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## FOREWORD

We have recently purchased the Kendrick Gazette including all its equipment and good will. In thus entering upon a work in which the public is, or ought to be, interested, it may be well to state briefly the plans and purposes we have in mind.

First and foremost the Gazette will stand, as it has stood in the past, for Kendrick and its adjacent territory. Local interests will always be kept in the foreground. Whatever contributes to the welfare of the community will be strenuously advocated to the end that prosperity and good will may prevail.

The Gazette will be conducted as an independent journal. It knows no party organization and acknowledges no political brand. It believes in honesty and efficiency in public office and will always be found working for men who most clearly represent the people in the above important particulars.

Nothing more need be said at this time—"by their fruits ye shall know them," and that is the standard by which we expect to be judged. But we earnestly invite the co-operation of the business men of Kendrick and surrounding country that our little city may continue to be a fair representative of one of the most fertile regions of the great northwest.

Mr. O. E. MacPherson will continue as foreman of the mechanical department and Miss Myrtle Smith will set the type. We believe with Mr. MacPherson in charge of the back office that the Gazette can turn out a class of job work equal to any work that can be done in the country.

Our readers must not forget that the North and South railroad is by no means a dead proposition. Only those who have looked carefully into the matter understand what such a road means to the northern and best section of the state of Idaho. Much has been done in the way of surveys and plans. Of course much remains to be done but sufficient information is at hand to insure the feasibility of the plan. There is no public improvement before the people today that means so much to north Idaho and incidentally to Kendrick. Every would be member of the next state legislature should be made to give definite assurances as to his standing on this great question.

Whatever may have been conditions heretofore, it is apparent to every observer that we are now entering upon an era of prosperity such as this country has not seen in many a year. We need not discuss the cause of the good times coming; sufficient to know that they are already here. The question that most immediately concerns us, is Kendrick ready to receive her share?

There have been some inquiries as to whether those who have paid their subscriptions in advance will receive credit for same by the new management. All subscribers, paid-up or in advance, will receive credit for the same under the new management. Back subscriptions are also payable to the new editor and will be received with pleasure.

## A Sermon On Noah

Ma text dis mornin' Breddern, am took from de Holy Writ,  
Wherein we read how Noah made de Ark an' fashioned it;  
He built de Ark ob gopher wood, an, used a cubit rule,  
While all de knockers sat around' an' cussed him fo' a fool;  
De local anvil chorus, dey jes' sat aroun' an' spat  
Terbaccer juice upon his wood, an' mocked him jes' lak dat,  
An' sez "Whafoah yo' makin' dis hyah boat foah on dry lan'?"  
Yo'-all a-thinkin' maybe, dat yo'-ll's a sailah man?"  
But Noah paid no 'tenshun, ner allowed he heard dem croaks,  
But jes' minded his own business, lak all good and proper folks;  
When dey read de weddah fo' cast-"Mild, continnerd warm an' fair,"  
Ole Noah went on buildin', an' allowed He didn't care.  
But one day de weddah shifted; de barometer done fall,  
An' de rain came down in torrents-rained fo' fo'ty days-dat's all;  
An' de knockers an' de croakers drowned jes' lak so many rats,  
Which was jes' what dey had commin' - nothin' lef' excep' dey hats'.  
An' de moral ob dis story, Breddern, hit am writ quite plain,  
Dat whenever knockers tell yo' dey ain't gwine ter be no rain.  
Jes' go ahead lak Noah, an' don't let 'em get yo' goat,  
An' some day you'll have lak Noah de bigges' show afloat.

## FAREWELL

To the patrons and friends of the Kendrick Gazette:—Having sold the Kendrick Gazette to Ralph Knepper I wish to extend to you my sincere thanks for the liberal patronage you have given me during my time as owner of the office. I have tried to give each and every one the best for their money and give to the public a good weekly paper. I hope that you will give Mr. Knepper the same liberal support. In leaving Kendrick I know that I am leaving one of the best countries in the northwest and will always have a good word for her. I will soon leave for Montana where I will take hold of a pair of plow handles and make an effort to till mother earth and when any of you happen into my section of the country remember that the latch string will always be hanging out for you. Yours for good luck.  
B. C. Johnson.

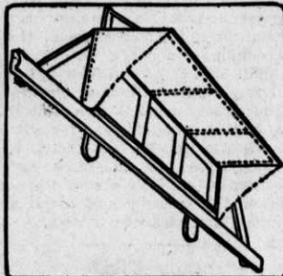
There is no room for the pessimist. If he has ever had a mission it is in the past. Today is the best day the world has ever seen. Let us all feel that we are as prosperous as we look.

The Gazette greets its readers with the prediction that there lies before us a fruitful season.

James Ashton of Juliaetta was a Kendrick visitor Sunday.

Walter Thomas reports that the band practice on Monday night was one of the best in the history of the organization. More than twenty band-men were out at the last practice and, from present indications, it can be safely stated that they will be in trim to make the welkin ring with syncopated harmony at their initial appearance in those brand new uniforms. Their leader hopes to have them appear for the first time this season on about the first of May.

The Hopperdozer.  
There are sections where grasshoppers are annual pests. When they come next season try this old device for getting rid of them. It was first used during the migratory grasshopper



years of 1874-6. It consists of shallow sheet iron pans, containing oil or tar, mounted on low wheels or sled runners. An upright screen at the back catches the hoppers as the machine is drawn forward.

A Roup Preventive.  
There is no cure for roup, but here is a recipe for prevention: Clean quarters, which means freedom from insect pests; clean floor; new earth if the floor is of dirt; regular cleaning, not necessarily daily.

## DAIRY and CREAMERY

### SHELTER FOR COWS.

Logic of Keeping Dairy Animals in a Comfortable Condition.

The dairy cow is a finely adjusted, complicated organism that is subject in a considerable degree to external influences, says the Orange Judd Farmer. The greatest amount of butter fat is produced when the cow is in comfortable quarters and the body tissues are normal. These facts are present usually during the opening of the summer, when the grass is in good condition. At that time the temperature is just about right, and there is an absence of flies and vermin, which tend to irritate the cow. In conjunction with this the grass is most palatable, all of which contribute toward contentment in the dairy cow, and as a reward she produces a very large flow of milk.

During the winter conditions are usually the reverse, and abnormal con-



ditions are brought about. Then an artificial temperature is required to maintain the bodily heat and keep the cow comfortable. When the cow is turned out to shiver in the cold considerable combustion is required in the body to maintain the animal's temperature. This food which is consumed is therefore not available for the production of milk.

If a cow is in warm quarters she will have this food supply available, and consequently she will produce a greater amount of butter fat. It is also possible to feed more economically in the barn, and there is less turmoil to annoy the animals when they are comfortably housed and in stalls than when they are turned out at night. The dairy cow can eat hay at leisure and will not be required to expend energy in self preservation, which energy should be devoted to the production of milk.

### BUTTER FAT TESTS.

Seven Day Trials Too Short a Period to Prove Cow's Worth.

The average percentage of butter fat resulting from a seven day test may not give a true indication as to the actual production covering a long period of time. "The man who is in the market for a herd sire from a 4 per cent family desires to get a sire that will increase the butter fat test of his herd—not for seven days only, but for the year. It does not always follow that the cow that gives an average test of 4 per cent for seven days will test 4 per cent for the year." This statement was made recently by Professor O. E. Reed of the Kansas Agricultural college after he had been making some studies of seven day tests in the college herd.

The average test of one cow under observation was 4.18 for a seven day period. The average test for the same cow for a year was but 3.42. Another cow gave an average test of 4.4 for seven days, but her year's average test was 3.19. These yearly tests were official records. Another cow that has recently completed a seven day test gave milk showing an average of 4.21 per cent butter fat during this period. During her two previous lactation periods, however, her average test was but 3.55 per cent.

It is evident that too much emphasis should not be placed on seven day butter fat tests. Those covering the longer periods of time are far more dependable in connection with improving the production of the herd.



## THE FIRST LESSON TO LEARN

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