

# O. V. B.

Our Very Best

Means

**Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett Co.**  
Guarantees the quality to stand all reasonable use.

This Brand and Guarantee will be found on the

## Butcher Knives

Now on display in our West window. Any one of this assortment of knives is worth on today's market, a one dollar bill. We have the quantity as well as quality. You can own one or as many as you wish for

50 cents each

**Kendrick Hardware Company**

## ANSCO

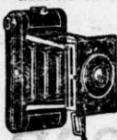
CAMERAS & SPEEDEX FILM

FOR the beginner, the advanced amateur or the professional, AnSCO Cameras offer many exclusive features which make picture-taking easy and certain.

The Vest-Pocket AnSCO is so light and compact it can be carried with you always. With it you can make better pictures than with a large, cumbersome professional camera, and with greater certainty. Several styles and lens equipments from \$7.50 to \$56.

Folding AnSCOs have so many automatic safeguards that they leave nothing to chance or experiment except the arrangement of the picture. \$17.50 to \$55.

Don't buy any camera until you ask us to demonstrate the AnSCO.



Red Cross Pharmacy

Pictures that please are the result of the exclusive AnSCO features.

## Peanut Butter Cheaper

We have just received a 450 pound barrel of **Rodgers Best Peanut Butter**

and by buying in large quantities we can sell very much cheaper than when we buy in small quantities. We are only too glad to pass this saving on to you. Come early and buy enough to last the children for weeks to come. They will appreciate the butter and you will appreciate the low price.

We are butchering extra fine young stuff this week and next. You will make no mistake in ordering often and liberally.

**N. B. LONG & SON**

"The Home of Good Meats"

**FOUND:** On the road between Southwick and Leland, set of automobile chains and air pump. Finder may have same by calling at this office and paying for advertisement. 38-1f.

**Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Most Reliable**

After many years' experience in the use of it and other cough medicines, there are many who prefer Chamberlain's to any other. Mrs. A. C. Kirstein, Greenville, Ill., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my mother's home and mine for years, and we always found it a quick cure for colds and bronchial troubles. We find it to be the most reliable cough medicine we have used."

SALE BILLS printed at the Gazette office.

## Neighborhood News

### Juliaetta

The middle of October finds Juliaetta housewives still picking green beans from their gardens, tomatoes not frost-bitten in the least and sweetpeas are still in bloom in all their variegated colors and delicate fragrance.

Among the marriages of Juliaetta young people recently are Miss Roberta Chloe Kimberling and Archie C. Clark; Miss Alice Whitted and Loyd Arthur Palmer; and Miss Nora Smith and Elmer Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Talbott of Juliaetta have gone to Nampa as delegates to the grand lodge of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, which convenes there this week.

Jack Phillips has left Juliaetta for Fresno, Cal., to reside.

The Juliaetta cannery is having an exceptionally late run this season—tomatoes requiring an almost continuous run at this time.

For the first time in the history of the village, Juliaetta now has a full four years' high school under the efficient supervision of Principal Earl Crum and an able corps of assistants. At present there are four members of the senior class.

### Big Bear Ridge

Mrs. H. W. Wolking and children are here from Glasgow, Montana, visiting her sister, Mrs. James Nelson.

A daughter was greeted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Comstock the 12th.

Harold Ruehle of California is visiting his brother, Orin, at the R. W. Bigham home.

Alfred Nelson has gone to Moscow where he is taking a college course at the University of Idaho.

T. H. Rognstad of Clarkston is spending the week on his farm here.

Halvor Nelson made a business trip to Moscow and Genesee the first of the week.

A. Hooker made a business trip to Moscow Monday.

The Lyceum entertainment in Kendrick Monday evening was attended by a large number from here. Everyone reported it to be a rare treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathes moved to Little Bear ridge the first of the week where they have rented a farm. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Van Moulkin will move into the house vacated by them.

Ira Altig has moved to the A. Hooker farm which he has recently rented.

Ole, Halvor and Isaac Lien motored to Lewiston Wednesday.

K. D. and D. J. Ingle made a business trip to Lewiston last week.

Chas. Alber departed for Asotin Monday.

Mrs. Martin Magnussen and children of Helmer were visiting her sister, Mrs. John Nelson last week.

The Union Sunday school will hold a special patriotic meeting Sunday, October 27 at 2:20 p. m. This will be given in honor of the local boys who have gone to serve their country. Letters of encouragement from home will be sent to the boys. Show your patriotism and loyalty to those who answered their country's call by being present. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Emma Gladen and son, Otto, went to Tacoma Wednesday to visit at Camp Lewis.

### Linden Items

The Misses Mable Smith and Iva Mustoe of Southwick spent several days last week with Eva Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Longfellow visited friends in Southwick Wednesday.

I. E. Foster and T. P. Fisher each delivered a load of fat sheep to the Kendrick market Friday.

Miss Edith Jenks is working on American ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrington and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Farrington spent Sunday at the Jake Berreman home at Cameron.

Emery Jenks and wife and Maurt Jenks of Lewiston visited relatives here the first of the week.

Vint Parkins and family and Al Roberts of Moscow were guests at the Fonberg home Sunday.

Miss Pearl Langdon spent the week end visiting relatives and friends on the ridge.

Rev. and Mrs. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill, Mrs. Kunes, Mamie Kunes and Eva Smith spent Sunday

at the P. Alexander home.

Mr. and Mrs. Yiemann of Southwick were callers at the C. H. Fry home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Carr and Mrs. Elmer Hudson were shopping in Kendrick Wednesday.

Jessie Foster and friend of Southwick spent Sunday with home folks.

C. T. Mulkey and family, A. W. Longfellow and wife and May Maxwell were Sunday visitors at the Bagley home at Crescent.

Grain threshing was finished for the season on C. E. Fonberg's place Friday afternoon.

## In the Arena of Sports

### Wheat of the Brooklyns

Zack Wheat of last year's National league champions has been playing his usual fine ball for the Brooklyns, but owing to many injuries has been often



Photo by American Press Association. ZACK WHEAT.

out of the lineup. Zack is a hustler and plays with fine spirit when in good trim, but his vacations on the bench, owing to physical disabilities suffered on the bases, has seriously affected his work with the bat. Manager Robinson has about given up hope of a pennant this year, but hopes to make the first division. With Wheat in good shape it is not unlikely that his hopes may be realized.

## DAIRYING AND SOIL CULTURE

### SILOS FOR DAIRYMEN.

Most Economical Method of Storing Green Feed For Cattle.

Experiment stations and the best dairy and stock farms in this country have proved beyond doubt that a silo is almost indispensable to a successful dairy and live stock business, says the Pennsylvania State college. If such is the case, does not its need then become doubly urgent under present conditions?

The silo affords an economical way of storing green roughage. With the corn plant there is always a great waste in harvesting, husking and storing the dry material. The silo eliminates this waste.

An average acre will produce 2,516 pounds of digestible dry matter in timothy hay, while in corn (ear and stalk) it will produce 5,025 pounds, or practically twice as much digestible dry matter. The feeding value of these roughages for dairy cattle is widely different in favor of corn, especially when the silo is used. Silage also has an additional value through its retention of the natural plant juices, which furnish succulence.

On farms where little alfalfa or clover is grown it is possible to increase the protein content of the silo by intercropping soy beans with the corn or growing these two crops separately.

If one cannot command sufficient labor to store the green corn in the silo at the proper stage of maturity the crop may be harvested in the usual way and left to cure in the shock. Later (several months if need be) when labor does become available the corn can be successfully stored in the silo.

Experiments and practice have shown quite conclusively that dry shock corn may be successfully preserved in the silo if water is added at the time of storage in amounts by weight of one to two times as great as the dry stover stored.

Now is the time to plan for building a silo for this year's corn crop. Wood stave, wood hoop, monolithic concrete and wood hood plastered silos may often be constructed at low cost.

### FRUIT NOTES.

If the strawberry bed is to bear fruit again next year it should be mowed and worked over now.

Any red rust on blackcap or blackberry plants? If so, dig out and burn the diseased canes, roots and all.

Grafts need looking after. Are they all alive and well? See that no insect pest gets after them.

They are very tender, and lice are especially apt to trouble them.

Currants and gooseberries may be pruned as soon as they are through fruiting. Cut out all canes which are more than four or five years old and leave an equal number of the strongest new canes to take their places.

From time to time during the summer go over young trees to guide their growth. If too many limbs are starting from a given point they may be thinned to the required number. If a rank limb tends to fill the center or cross other limbs it may be removed.

### EARLY PLOWING PAYS.

Convincing Demonstration of Its Value Occurred in Kansas.

A splendid demonstration of the value of early plowing in producing large wheat yields was reported recently in the Chetopa Advance, says the Kansas Farmer. Bert Greene and his son Raymond, who are among the most successful farmers in that part of the state, have just harvested a field of wheat where early July plowing and late plowing were in the same field. They were plowing this field last summer in July in preparation for wheat, but something happened that called them from the field before it was all plowed. They finished the plowing just before sowing the wheat in the fall.

On the July plowed land the wheat will thrash out about twenty-five bushels to the acre, while on the part plowed just before seeding the yield will not be more than eight bushels to the acre. The line where the July plowing ended in the field is distinctly marked as the wheat stands in the shock. Absolutely the only difference in the two parts of the field is in the different dates of plowing. It cost no more to plow in July than it did in September, so the twenty-five bushel yield has not cost any more than the eight bushel yield.

### MARKETING MELONS.

New Treatment For Watermelon Stem End Rot Is Successful.

The application of a copper sulphate starch paste or bordeaux paste to the freshly cut stems of watermelons has been found to prevent the stem end rot that has caused heavy losses to melons in transit in previous years.

This treatment was recommended in farmers' bulletin No. 821 recently issued and has been demonstrated at loading stations by agents of the United States department of agriculture.

The treated melons have been practically free from stem end rot, whereas shipments sent from infected districts without treatment have given much trouble. In one case, two cars arrived in a northwestern city on the same day. One untreated in a ventilated car had 25 per cent of decay, while the other, which had been treated, although in an ordinary, unventilated box car, had only 2 per cent of decay.

Several large shippers are now insisting that this treatment be given all melons they buy, and it appears likely that the department's method of control will quickly come into general use. The results secured in Florida and south Georgia justify the adoption of the treatment in districts now shipping.

### HANDLING THE GRAIN.

Reason Why It Is More Advisable to Thrash From Stack Than Shock

Stacking and stack thrashing of grain are often advisable in spite of the fact that the cost is from 10 to 20 per cent higher than the cost of shock thrashing, says Professor Peck of the Minnesota station. From five to eight minutes more are required to stack and stack thrash a bushel of wheat than to shock thrash the same amount.

The farmer gains by stacking because he distributes his labor over a longer period, leaving his thrashing to be done later, when shock thrashing, owing to weather conditions, lack of machines or scarcity of relatively high priced labor, would have been inadvisable or impossible.

Stacking protects the grain, though little evidence of the gain here is available.

Stacking preserves the straw much better for feeding and bedding live stock, and stack thrashing can usually be more profitably done near the barns than can shock thrashing.

If, again, a community has not enough machines to thrash the grain in a short time, stacking as a measure of protection and safety is advisable.

### Second Crop Alfalfa.

One or two trips with the spring tooth harrow through the alfalfa field after the second cutting is the safest way to kill the blue grass in that field, say the farm crops men at Iowa State college. If a spring tooth harrow is not available the disk may be used, as the slight injury to the alfalfa crowns is but small compared with eliminating blue grass. To smooth the ground follow the disk with the harrow.