

Bingham County News

BERKLEY WALKER, Publisher.

Entered as second class matter December 3, 1907, at the postoffice at Blackfoot, Idaho, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MADE IN GERMANY.

A Cleveland manufacturer sells a certain machine for \$109. It costs him \$75 to make it. The other day he got a letter from a firm in Germany, offering to duplicate the machine and deliver it to Cleveland for \$21.

A year ago this would have given the American manufacturers heart failure. But now they're getting used to it.

Next time your wife buys a pair of cheap gloves, turn them inside out and you'll probably find "Made in Germany" rubber stamped in very small letters. So it goes, even to a high-grade German safety razor which has just appeared in the United States, retailing at 32 cents.

Last year Americans imported \$98,836,630 worth of goods from Germany.

While we sold them about three and a third times as much, German competition is becoming steadily stiffer. The shoe pinches most when we try to sell American goods abroad in competition with the Germans.

Committees in congress, framing a tariff bill, are studying the following table, prepared from official sources, comparing American wages with German wages in terms of American money:

INDUSTRY	Weekly Wage	
	AMERICAN	GERMAN
Iron and Steel	\$43.12	\$5.34
Chemicals	\$31.03	\$6.34
Pottery	\$30.94	\$6.60
Cotton Weaving	\$20.86	\$4.35
Woolen Weaving	\$38.98	\$4.35

This table shows the American workman getting an average of \$32.98 a week, against the equivalent of \$5.40 paid to the German workman. Other industries run about the same.

Suppose you are an American manufacturer, or one of his employees, making an article to be sold abroad.

Suppose the American labor cost in that article is \$6. The German manufacturer and his workmen duplicate the same article at a labor cost of \$1, according to the above table.

The result is that we can't compete for foreign trade. Many of our export factories are closed.

There'll probably be a tariff to protect American workers and manufacturers against cheap German labor.

That tariff may protect us in our home markets, but it can't protect us when we try to sell goods in other countries.

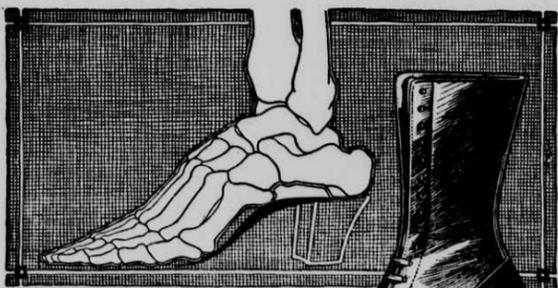
What's to be done about it? So far no manufacturer or banker has been able to figure it out.

There are some signs now on the horizon that folks are getting back to normal. We have just had our house remodeled a little and two carpenters, a father and son, did the work. The way they would work was a caution and it surely was refreshing to have men work whether or not the boss was around; working to get the job done rather than for Saturday night and the pay envelope. Such a sight has been so uncommon during the last three or four years that the specie of employe willing to give an honest day's work for a day's pay has become almost extinct. You know, these last three or four years have spoiled a lot of young fellows and one can see this on every hand. Work was so plentiful and men so few that it got the younger generation to thinking that the old law of the survival of the fittest had ceased to operate. Now, however, these same young men are finding that the fellow who tried to be the first to make his getaway as soon as the whistle blew was the first to be made to get away when business slackened off. A bad habit is hard to break and learning to give value received will come hard with some.—"The County Agent," in Farm Life.

There was another earthquake in Los Angeles the other day but it did little damage. With so many movie queens it takes more than an earthquake to shock that town.

Maybe you can't be a governor or a president, but you can help the world considerably by bragging on your neighbors when the occasion offers.

Neat, Quick Job Work at the News Office



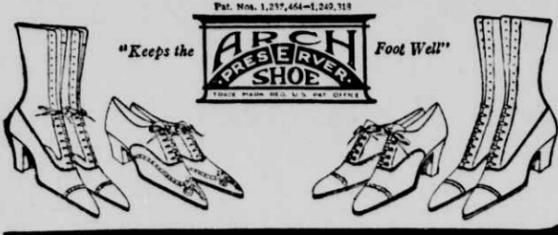
The bridge to Happy Feet

Here is a real "bridge" concealed in every Arch Preserver Shoe—an integral part of the shoe—built in. It keeps your foot arch always in normal shape—supports it as Nature intended for the foot to be supported. This "bridge" means happy feet—healthy feet—all during life!

Arch Preserver Shoes have an exclusive built-in arch construction, which, combined with correctly designed lasts, insure a lifetime of foot comfort for any woman.

These shoes look as you wish them to look—they cost no more than other good shoes. Therefore, why shouldn't you wear them, and make sure of a lifetime of foot happiness?

Beachy Shoe Co.



"Keeps the ARCH PRESERVER SHOE Foot Well"

Neighborhood NEWS

MORELAND NEWS.

Sunday services were held in the L. D. S. church Sunday, L. R. Thomas being the speaker in the evening.

On Sunday, June 26, two young ladies, who had walked from Salt Lake City, Utah, stopped overnight here on their way to Mackay. They had rooms at Mrs. Robins'.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stander, of Thomas, were in Moreland visiting on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Outforth and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, were guests at dinner at the home of Wm. McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Christensen were guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Decker on Sunday.

Our base ball boys played on Saturday, June 25, with the Rose boys and beat them.

The Junior boys played ball at Fort Hall last week and got beat.

Elias Hatch was home and spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. Cox, the music teacher, was in Moreland on Monday.

Mr. Thomas, son of L. R. Thomas, of Blackfoot, has located in Moreland and has moved into the home of Mr. Farnsworth.

On Tuesday, the Stake Board of the Relief Society was in Moreland, and met with the ladies of that association.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker motored to Blackfoot on business on Wednesday.

The telephone man was in Moreland discontinuing telephones on Tuesday.

The grocery salesman from Utah, was at Farnsworth Brothers store on Wednesday.

Edward Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and formerly of this place, is dead and will be buried in the Moreland grave yard. Services will be held in the L. D. S. hall on Friday, July 1st.

Con. McBride's aunt from Utah is visiting with him for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, of Salt Lake, passed through Moreland on their way to Arco. They are relatives of Con. McBride and spent a night with him on their return trip.

Mr. McKnight, Stevens and others, were out in the surrounding country on business on Saturday.

The Moreland and Groveland boys played ball on the Moreland diamond, the Moreland team being the winners.

Mrs. Annie Morrell returned from Logan, where she visited for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ellis motored to Salt River, Wyoming, to spend ten days with relatives.

Mrs. John Adams, of Pocatello, is spending a few days with Mrs. Clark. John Wheeler, William England James Christensen and others, who have been away working, returned home for the 4th of July.

STERLING

Mr. and Mrs. Harding and Mrs. J. C. Gough were in Aberdeen, shopping Monday.

Ellen Christenson, who has been working in Aberdeen, returned home Monday.

Clyde Gough and Reinold Winkler returned home from Blackfoot, Wednesday.

The Bee Hive girls held their annual meeting Wednesday.

Kenneth Loveless was in Blackfoot Tuesday.

A. Y. Satterfield and family, of Pocatello, spent the fourth here.

Mrs. Loveless, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Sarah and Thelma Gough, and Zelta Loveless, were guests of Blanche Claypool, Sunday.

Miss Thelma Farmer is visiting LaPreal Nelson this week.

Miss Alice Brown was a caller in Pingree last week.

Clifford Gutting, Russell Griffith and Miss Oral Blackburn were in Sterling Sunday.

Clyde Gough was in Blackfoot on Sunday.

Earl, Reinold, Bennie and Marie Winkler, were in Blackfoot Sunday, attending the Baptist church. In coming home, Earl Winkler, the driver, went to sleep and run off a high grade on the highway north of Sterling, but as luck would have it no one was hurt.

Miss Hazel Herr was the guest of Afton Nugent last week.

Pete Larson was the guest of Mrs. Leslie Carbridge on Sunday.

Mr. Hale, the Boy Scout leader of Riverside, was here Sunday evening.

Ivan Bills and Ray Eskelson, of Blackfoot, will be the speakers of the M. I. A. July 10th, the subject being "Baptism and the Holy Ghost." Everybody is cordially invited.

Miss Naomi Varley was the guest of Florence Brown, Sunday.

Japanese Proverb.

Among the things in nature which will never tarry for the pleasure of man, are running rivers, fading flowers, and passing time.

MAKIN' HAY FEVER WHILE THE SUN SHINES

Anybody kin hear lots these days 'bout makin' hay while the sun shines, but so fer, I ain't seen nobody what is advisin' to mak any hay fever while the sun shines, ner while the moon shines neither, "Pt chu Pt chu" altho I has heard uv lots uv moon shine what would give anybody a fever, even if it was made while the lamp shines, "ker chu ker chu" 'n "per cha" of anybody "ker cha ker chu" wants to "pu chu" make sum hay fever while the "ct chu ct chu" sun shines why I is goin' to spill sum beans "ba chu" fer these here birds what is wantin' to know if "ka chur" these here question marks kin wait "ter cha ta ta" till I kin ose my handkerchief "ha ha cha ha chu."

Now "hi hi ha chu" if these here gasaboos 'n "j j ja" janes "ter cha" which ever ones they "hi chi" happens ter be will listen, why maybe they kin be "ta ta" teachd "ker chu" sum things what they don't know nuthin' bout which same ain't "ker cha ker cha" much.

Howsumever "ba cha" it don't make "ka chu ka cha" no "da da da" differents "sha shu whi whi whi" which "ki ki kick" kind us sh "sha shu" shine they makes this here "ha chu" hay fever in es "ker chu ker chu, dogonthe hay fever" it will work in all kinds uv weather 'cept in "wa wa chu" winter 'n es most folks is "ba chu" busy moppin' their noses frum "kachu kachu" cold, it don't make no differents.

But es there is always lots uv poor fish what is "ha chu ha chu" wantin' "hacha ha cha" to try anything what this here what I is "ker chu" goin' is "na cha na chu" new once, why to tell wld help these here "ha ha ha ha ha ha, didn't make it that time" poor bunch uv "ha chu" cheeses to pass some uv their "spa chu ha chu" spare time what is hangin' so "ha chu ha ha ha ha" heavy onto their hands.

Now first anybody wants to "ha chu ha chu ha chu" git sum golden rods, the "ka chu ha a a a" kinds what "gachu hacha" grows on sum ditch "ba ba ba ha chu" banks 'n "her chu her chu" will sniff these here "fa chu ha chu" flowers apently why this here ort to "ha cha ha cha" help some.

Howsumever sum uv the time this here don't work es lots uv "pa cha ha chu hi chi" people's noses is made "da chi ha chi who chu" differents so es golden "rachu ha chi wa shu" rods don't have no affection on these here noses so es they will have to "hachu ha aa a chi" go out on the road 'n "ker chu" kick dust all over their esls es else wait tll "ta ta" threshin' time, when they kin "ha chu ha chu ha chi" git sum dust fer "ha chi" nuthin' which same most everybody is a lookin' fer these "da chi ha chu ha shu" days.

Then fer them es can't "ker chu ker chu ki chi" git "ha chu ha chu hi chi" dust "ha chi sha chu ka chu ka chi" why "ha chu" he "cha pu shu ha chi" O! da da da da "ha cu hi chi sha shu ha chi ha shoo" I can't tell, goin' ast sumbody what kin "ha shoo ha shoo hi chi."

O. TWISTER.
Seldom seen on "ha chi" Snake River 4th uv "ha chu he chi ha shoc."

The Work Way.

How you goin' to git to Glory when you've had your day? If this life don't tell you story in the story-way? How you goin' to git sum surprisin', everlastin' things? If you'd match the sun a-risin', you must work for wings! —Atlanta Constitution.

LOVE AND MACHINERY.

The man who does not love his farm machinery never ought to have any. He ought to be compelled to do his plowing with a crooked stick and brush his grain with the top of a tree, because he will let his tools rot and rust out in the fence corner and laugh at you when you tell him there is a better way. Love takes care of the plows and the binders and the threshing machines. Nothing else will.

LONG SOUGHT FERTILIZER.

Kingston, R. I.—Discovery of the long-sought fertilizer that will grow grass and kill weeds is announced by the experiment station of Rhode Island state college, as the result of twenty years of research. The realization of the dream of gardeners the world over—a weedless lawn—is possible without trouble or expense, according to the official college statement, merely by the use of ammonium sulphate instead of nitrate of soda in annual application of fertilizer.

"Slowly, but surely, the weeds will disappear and the lawn will become the even velvety green, that is the

envy of every neighbor," said the announcement.

"By using ammonium sulphate, the required amount of nitrogen is furnished and the soil kept in the acid condition under which the grass develops best, but the weeds are so weakened that they are crowded out."

Anything in the printing line can be secured at the News—Come in.

WHY BE SICK for we GUARANTEE results or your MONEY BACK

Drs. Whisler & Whisler BACK BONE SPECIALISTS
Palace Drug Bldg. Phone 355-J
Limited to 40 Patients Daily

Over-Supply Electric Appliances at 20 Per Cent. and Greater Discounts

Table appliances, table lamps and house irons, with which the Idaho Power Company is overstocked, will be cleared out at these very evident savings:

- \$14 Electric Round Grill, now\$11.20
- \$16 Coffee Percolator, now\$12.80
- \$20 Waffle Iron, now\$16.00
- \$7.50 Electric Toaster, now\$ 6.00
- \$9.00 Electric Toaster, now\$ 7.20
- Miller Table Lamps, now\$ 9.85
- Standard House Irons20 Percent Off

These Prices for a Limited Time Only

Special Lines to Be Closed Out

Some odd lines of high grade electric appliances will be closed out entirely at extreme reductions. A big opportunity to complete your electric set and save money.

Come in and see the remarkable display of fine household appliances ready for you at 20 per cent and even greater reductions. Come early!

Electric Shop Idaho Power Co.

Prices Are Down

Goods Are Cheaper

QUALITY ALWAYS

Seeger-Bundlie Co.

"Everybody's Store"

Goods Are Cheaper

Prices Are Down