

The Courtenay Gazette.

A. F. Klenk
Editor and Proprietor

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County Official Paper

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All copies for advertising, local readers and notices of any kind must be sent in not later than Wednesday evening if to be inserted in the succeeding issue of each week.

What we want now for these dark nights is light and lots of it.

What about the speed limit law in Courtenay? If there is no such a law, it is time one was made. There are a number of complaints being made about the way some of the machines disappear down the main street. Probably the main street makes a better place for trying out the speed of a car, but we can't believe that our village board intended the streets to be fixed up for the pleasure of a few with the racing bug in them. Yourself or one dear to you may be caught by one of these speeders without a moments warning, and then, after the deed is done, the law will be enforced. Better have this attended to now and avoid sadness.

Jim Lake News

Misses H. A. Hammersteadt, R. H. Kovies and John Budish started their threshing machines on Wednesday.

F. O. Wood spent Sunday with his brother. C. D. Wood and family.

John Budish spent Sunday ev-

ening with Ve-In Eakes.

Mrs. August Guenther was a shopper in Pingree, Friday.

Miss Clara Guenther spent Saturday afternoon with Audrey and Aline Wood.

Joe Budish was a shopper in Kensal, Saturday morning.

Misses Audrey and Aline Wood returned home August 2nd from a six weeks vacation spent at points in southern Minnesota.

Miss Bertha Guenther returned to her home in Kensal, having spent her vacation with her aunt Mrs. Henry Thorman.

Organize Farm Hands

North Dakota's labor troubles, growing out of activities of members of the Industrial Workers of the World, bids fair to result in strenuous efforts on the part of officials throughout the state to shut down on work such as these delegates carry on.

In Minot, where harvest hands have been waiting for work, members of the Industrial Workers held a series of meetings, the result being that the harvest hands were induced to hold out for higher wages than the farmers can well afford to pay, and that general riots were incited.

"North Dakota's laws on the question of inciting riots or labor troubles are complete and allow the widest latitude," said a prominent Grand Forks attorney. "I am confident that we will be able to deal with the situation and that there need be no further trouble in the state. The summary manner in which Minot officials deal with the conditions existing there augurs well for the future conduct in such cases."

Reduces Express Rates

Several years ago shippers at San Francisco and Minneapolis entered complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against express rates. Subsequently, petitions were filed on the same subject by 212 com-