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Noteworthy Agricultural Position Attained in Spite of Heavy Handicap.

BOG AND DUNE RECLAIMED

Nation Little More Than Third of Size of Tillable Area of Oregon Is Pre-eminent Among Countries of World.

house, with its root of bright feed the, on the southern and western sides. Then we went out to the barn and saw the horses, cattle and hogs, Mr. Busch explaining the economy of his arrange-ments and his plans for the future as ments and his plans for the future as we went along. From there he took me out into the fields, and described his system of crop rotation and his methods of fertilization. In his manner was a quiet pride and an enthusiasm for his work which per-mitted nothing to escape my notice. As we returned to the house he faced about to survey the splerdid landscape

Thirty Acres Not Too Few.

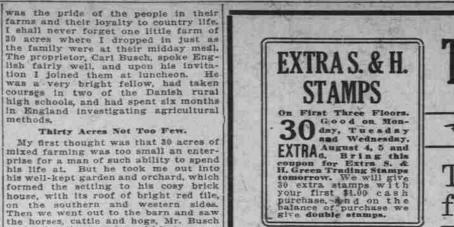
BY HECTOR MACPHERSON. COPENHAGEN, July 18. — (Special Correspondence.) — In no European country did the members of the Amer-test than they did in the little kingdom of Denmark. Germany, as the birth-place and great home of farm credit had been made our principal field our learned discussion and statisti-conmittees during the month spent in Germany, ten going to the two former countries during the month spent in Germany, ten going to the two former month, and another ten leaving for Denmark worse did the well-laid plans of men gang worse aglee. Two-thirds During the Commission wished to make the Daniah trip. But the German pro-tere convented to the determine of the commission the difference of the mather the fact are going to the two former the fact are going to the two former of men gang worse aglee. Two-thirds of the commission wished to make the Daniah trip. But the German pro-tere convented the two former of men gang worse aglee. Two-thirds of the commission wished to make the Daniah trip. But the German pro-tere convented the two former of the commission the termines during the first part of the Daniah trip. But the German pro-tere underly data to Constitute the termines during the first part of the this ability and training formed the termines during the first part of the sector the termines the termines

of the Commission wished to make the Danish trip. But the German pro-gramme contemplated the entertain-ment of about 30 people, while the ment with rural life. What to an Danish government was expecting but ten. Here, then, was a problem. Every sort of argument and appeal was tried, but in vain. Finally the matter was taken up anew with the different re-ception committees, and it ended by our landing in Denmark a party al-most 50 strong.

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School System Brondened.
 Leaders arose of such outstanding personality and contagious enthusiasm that no physical handicaps had power to withstand them. They inspired in their compatriots an ambition and en-orgy which has resulted in Denmark's forging ahead until today she stands in the front rank among the agricul-tural countries of the world.
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about to survey the spiendid landscape which stretched away to the northward, with sthe quaint old village church crowning the hiltop in the background. I took the hint and congratulated him.

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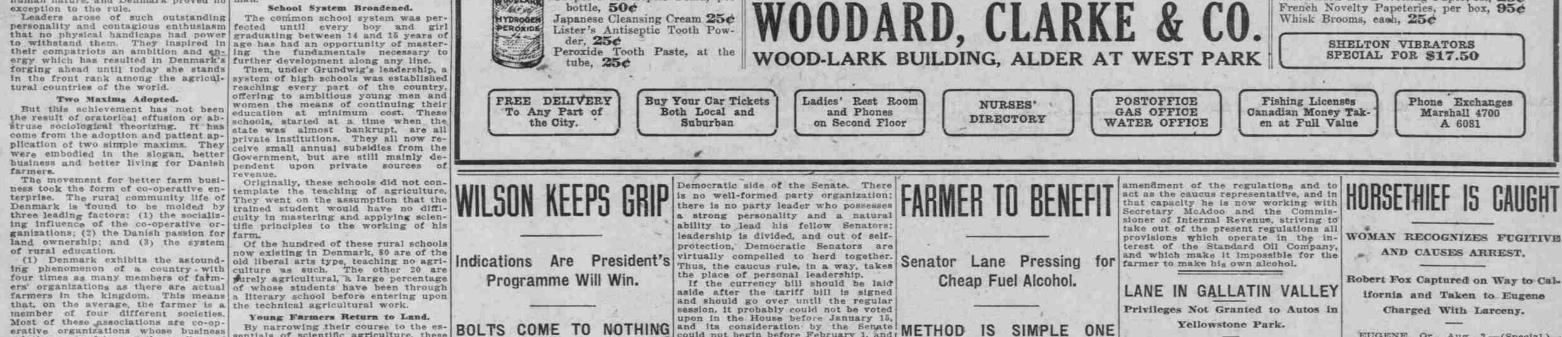
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member of four different societies. Most of these associations are co-op-erative organizations whose business relations extend beyond the confines of Denmark. They are, moreover, of a character so democratic as to throw more or less responsibility upon every

more or less responsibility upon every member. Farmers Study Frogress. The effect on the farmer is tremen-dous. His activities in various associa-tions teach him more effectually than any amount of theorizing could possi-bly do the social view of progress.

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progress in one decade of organized ef-fort in the century previous to the in-troduction of co-operation. It is a truine to say that without vocational loyalty there can be no progress; yet this trite maxim is often neglected in our endeavors to promote the welfare of the rural community. We in America have laid almost ex-clusive emphasis upon larger produc-tion, until the events of the past few years have forced us to have some em-hasis upon the need for botter business may simply hasten the best sons and daughters. best sons and daughters. A study of the growth of tenancy in three generations removed from Gen-

A study of the growth of tenancy in the United States will show that the problem of absontee landiordism is most acute in those sections where the soll was most favorable. As soon as people could afford to do so, they moved to the timer mercies of a share tenant. In other words, pro-perity alone will not create the ident tural community. Pride in Home Tremendous. Now, in Denmark there seems to ex-

Now, in Denmark there seems to ex-ist a parsion for land ownership, and a pride in having a rural home, which is of diel in one of the great secrets of her agricultural prosperity. When the commission had concluded its official inoury in Denmark I real 330,000 worth of property was sched-uled in her behalf.

Miss Milner received a majority of 280 votes in the primary campaign, with four men as candidates opposing her. In the general election in Novem-ber she received a majority of 400. its official inquiry in Denmark. I re-mained behind a couple of days for the

mained behind a couple of days for the purpose of gatting into closer contact with actual farm conditions. I chose and spent a day tramping the country around each. I called at a number of farms, examined their cattle and horses, their houses and barns, and saw the people at work. My inability to speak Dankh was a handlicap, but I was for-tunate in meeting a number of people who spoke either English or German. In this limited opportunity for ob-servation, one thing that impressed me

Another reason why the President is strong is the lack of leadership on the

By narrowing their course to the es-sentials of scientific agriculture, these 20 schools aim to give a good genera course in one year. The principa course for farmers runs six months

WOMAN TO GATHER TAXES

Distant Cousin of Robert E. Lee

Only Treasurer in Country.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 3.

(Special.)-Miss Ava Milner, a cousin

Lack of Personal Leadership in Senate Party Responsible for Present Situation-Currency

This pocanty. When this lesson of social solidarity has once been learned, the funda-mental obstacles of the creation of a rural civilization has been overcome. Social Solidarity reats upon efficient organization; and organization marks the boundary line between stagnation records show instances of rural communities having made more progress in one decade of organized ef. fort in the century previous to the in-troduction of co-operation. It is a truism to say that without vocational loyalty there can be no vocational loyalty there

BOLTS COME TO NOTHING

some move of the Administration, will refuse longer to take dictation from the White House, but it soon develops that these threats are idle and mean othing

Chamberlain's Case in Point.

The case of Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, is an illustration. In a mo-ment of excitement the Oregon Senator, who does not believe in placing raw wool on the free list, declared on the floor of the Senate that he was not

wool on the free list, declared on the floor of the Senate that he was not bound by the caucus action on the tariff bill, and indicated a purpose to boit. Within an hour after he uttered the threat, he had reconsidered. From time to time it is found that Democratic Senators are not pleased with the way the Fresident is handling patronage. He has made some appoint-ments that have not been recommended by Democratic Senators and he has ignored Senatorial recommendations in filling some general offices, bût when the President sends word to the Sen-ate that he wants this or that man confirmed, the opposition breaks down and the Fresident has his way. The small Democratic majority in the Senate is partially responsible for the success of the President in direct-ing the work of the upper branch of Congress. With a marrow margin to work with, the Democrats of the Sen-ate ac compelled to stant together or else Administration measures cannot succeed. If any Democrats should break away from the party, or if enough should break away to check the Administration programme, there is no doubt that the influence of the Administration would be arrayed against them when they seek return to the Senate.

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Sennte Lacks Leadership.

Mrs. Susan Carrie Stearns Mc-Duffee.

From the effects of an injury received some time ago, Mrs. Susan Carrie Stearns McDuffes, a pioneer of 1852, died Saturday afternoon at her home, 973 Bel-mont street. In the accident which contributed to the causes of her death she suffered a of her death she suffered a broken hip. She was 87 years of

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age, She was born in Clarmont, O., She was born in Oragon while a girl, crossing the plains to the Rogue River Valley in 1553. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the family residence.

The place of personal leadership. If the currency bill should be laid aside after the tariff bill is signed and should go over until the regular session, it probably could not be voted upon in the House before January 15, and its consideration by the Senate could not begin before February 1, and perhaps several weeks later. From two to three months will be consumed by the Senate in considering this bill, and, unike the tariff, it probably will be in conference a long time, while the dif-ferences between the Senate and House are being adjusted. Next Campaign Considered. Next Campaign Considered. Cheap Fuel Alcohol. METHOD IS SIMPLE ONE Only Step Required Is Redrafting of Regulations for Enforcement of Existing Law-Raw Ma-Next Campaign Considered. Existing Law-Raw Ma-

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PIONEER OF 1853, WHO DIES FROM INJURY.

lations for the enforcement of the de-natured alcohol law, passed a few years ago. Senator Lane is demanding a re-vision of the Treasury regulations, so that every farmer who is so disposed may lawfully erect a still and manu-facture denatured alcohol to meet his own demands, and to have a surplus for sale, if that is desired. "Such a modification of the regula-tions," said Senator Lane, "would be the biggest boon this Government could confer on the American farmer. To-day no farmer can profitably make de-matured gicohol, though that was the intent of Congress. Cheng Fuel is Demanded.

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"There is today a heavy demand for cheap fuel, and the demand will con-tinue to grow. To the farmer a cheap fuel is desirable for heating his home

fuel is desirable for heating his home and lighting it and for running his farm machinery and his automobile. "Everyone knows that gasoline is steadily advancing in price and is des-tined to continue to increase as the supply diminishes. Thus, while the cost of automobiles is coming down, the cost of operation is advancing. Sooner or later a substitute for gaso-line must be found, and denatured alco-hol is just the thing. Once this fuel is placed on the markets at a low is placed on the markets at a low figure automobile manufacturers will turn to the development of alcohol in-stead of gasoline engines and the beau-ty of this fuel is that the supply will be schemetics: be exhaustless.

be exhaustless. "It would be difficult to estimate, in dollars, the importance of this change to the farmers of the country. At the lowest it would mean \$50,000,000 a year, and I think it will be nearer \$100,000,000, and even that figure may be conservative."

Caucus is Convinced. At first the caucus was disposed to frown down Senator Lane's proposition, but he quickly demonstrated that he had mastered his subject, whereas not another Democrat in the Senate un-derstood either the subject or the sit-uation. Finally, Senator Lane was ditration. rected by the caucus to confer with the Secretary of the Treasury about the

Robert Fox Captured on Way to Cal-LANE IN GALLATIN VALLEY ifornia and Taken to Eugene Privileges Not Granted to Autos in

Charged With Larceny.

_ AND CAUSES ARREST.

BOZEMAN Mont., Aug. 3.—Secretary of the Interior Lane and his party passed through Bozeman today in an where he was arrested on the charge passed through Bozeman today in an automobile tour of the Gallatin Valley. In response to questions about the use of automobiles in the Yellowstom Park. Secretary Lane said that no further extension of automobile privileges could be made until Congress had appropriated funds for the construction of roads.
Just as the party were leaving Mrs. Lane was presented, by Secretary Stana too, of the Chamber of Commerce, with a bouquet two feet in diameter of Bozeman sweet peas.
400 Cars of Fruit in Sight.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Aug. 3.-(Special.)-H. G. Barns, manager of the Walla Walla Distributors, is complet-ing an estimate of the fruit crop in the Milton-Freewater district from data submitted by the growers. The ap-ples will total 125 cars, peaches 60 cars, pears 14 cars, Italian prunes 95 cars.

pears 14 cars, Italian prunes 95 cars. Other varieties are sufficient to bring the total to more than 400 cars. The Netherlands bank sgain in 1912 in-creased its holdings of gold, which at the close of the year amounted to \$55,450,000,

