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GROWING INTEREST IN WHEAT CULTIVATION

For a long time an immense area of alkaline soil in the west was thought to be fit only for cactus and sage brush. Now, Dr. L. H. Smith of the Illinois agricultural station, reports that a kind of wheat has been found that will grow on alkaline soils and the alkaline regions of the far west may one day be the great wheat centers of the country. A common variety of Minnesota wheat was planted in several pots filled with a soil containing strong doses of alkali. In all the pots, except one, the wheat plants grown, were only partially developed. In the one pot the soil grew strong and thrifty. The offspring of this plant inherited the qualities of its progenitor on being replanted, so that the alkaline resisting power is apparently a permanent characteristic.

This is but following the methods of inbreeding by which live stock was originally improved and the different breeds developed.

It is one more step in advance toward desert reclamation. Some of the best corn lands of Kansas and Texas were developed by breeding a corn suitable for the climate and improving the method of cultivation from planting to listing.

THE RICHEST MAN

The question as to who is the richest man in the world, John P. Rockefeller or the late Frederick Weyerhaeuser, is not to be settled by the probing of the Weyerhaeuser will. No statement of the wealth of Weyerhaeuser was ever obtainable from him during his life time. Now, after his death, it appears that his wealth was mostly incorporated in two companies—the Weyerhaeuser company of Wisconsin and Minnesota and the stock distributed among his children ten years before the passage of the inheritance laws. As a soft pedal financier Weyerhaeuser was without a peer.

VALUE OF ROADS

The state highway commission of Iowa has recently figured out that if the state had been supplied with cement roads or with hard roads during the month of February that the farmers of Iowa would have been able to market millions of bushels of corn at prices which were ten cents higher than they are now.

That extra profit on corn would have paid a mighty debt for highway improvement—something of permanent value to the Iowa farmer.

When will we learn that the right way is the cheap way.

GREAT GUNS

The superdreadnaught Elizabeth is the boat which is leading the assault on the Dardanelles.

Primed and ready for constant action upon this naval monster are, eight fifteen inch guns. The fifteen inch refers to the diameter of the muzzle of the gun. Each of these guns can discharge a projectile weighing 1,900 pounds. This lacks only one hundred pounds of being a ton. Each gun has power to carry these projectiles a distance of twelve miles. In the fleet now doing business in the Dardanelles straits there are forty vessels.

Mills in western Oregon have commenced filling an order from the Union Pacific railroad company for 1,200,000 feet of fir lumber for immediate delivery at Eastern car shops. The lumber will be used in the building of box-cars for hauling grain and livestock. The cars will

be allotted to the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation lines the coming summer and fall. Another order for more than 1,000,000 feet of lumber for the Union Pacific will be placed with mills in this district within the next few weeks, it is stated.

THEORY AND PRACTICE

When President Wilson was up for election it was urged against him that he had no practical experience in the larger affairs of men—but was a theorizer and schoolmaster.

The two years of his term, now completed, have demonstrated that a man, really learned in the theory of economics and government, is better prepared for practical service than he who has had a great deal of service but has really never analyzed and understood the fundamental theory. The latter often sees but the small part with which he is mostly engaged—the former from the distance views the entire field.

Then again, the man of theory comes to his task, devoid of selfish interest and prejudices that are impossible to avoid in many years of service and dealing with various interests.

For example, the merits of the present regional reserve banking system are due to the fact that the plan was drawn up by a man who thoroughly understood the theory of economics and banking but who was devoid of selfish prejudice that years of service in the banking business would have developed in one.

A great banker could have devised a system that would have been perfect from the standpoint of the bankers—but it took the disinterested and comprehensive view point of a man of theory to develop the present plan.

Perhaps the greatest surprise to the people is that Wilson has proven himself the best executive that ever sat in the presidential chair. He accomplishes ends and handles men with less fuss and greater effectiveness than Roosevelt, though Roosevelt's strong point was executive ability and not thinking. After all where is a person more accustomed to receiving obedience than in a school room.

Cows at large in the streets and invading the lawns in search of feed these warm spring days, form an old time Bandon scene.

PEAS AND OATS

Farmers who failed to sow a sufficient amount of vetch and oats last fall so they are short of green feed and forage pasture, cow hay, or summer silage, will find field peas and oats one of the best crops for spring sowing for these purposes. Peas are an excellent substitute for vetch and oats which as a rule do not do well when sown in the spring. For best results field peas must be seeded just as early as possible, preferably in fact before the fifteen of March. They should be drilled in at the rate of two to two and one-half bushels per acre, three or four inches deep, followed about ten days later with one and one-half bushels of oats drilled over the peas cross-wise to a depth of about one and one-half inches.

SOMETHING TO MEMORIZE

ARBOR DAY

Against our golden Orient dawns,
We lift a living light today,
That shall outshine the splendid bronze
That lords and lights the lesser bay.
Sweet Paradise was sown with trees,
Thy very name, lorn Nazareth,
Means woods; means sense of birds
and bees,
Means songs of leaves with lispings
breath.
God gave us mother earth, full blessed
With robes of green in healthful
fold,
We tore the green robes from her
breast
And sold our mother's robes for gold
We sold the garments, fair, and she
Lies shamed and naked at our feet,
In penitence we plant a tree,
We plant a cross and call it meet.
For this, where Babylon's waters toss,
Here in this glorious Spanish bay,
We plant the cross, the Christian cross
The crusade cross of Arbor Day.
—Joseph Miller

LODGE DIRECTORY

Masonic.

Bandon Lodge, No. 130, A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Friday after the full moon of each month. Special communications Master Masons cordially invited.
WALTER SABIN, W. M.
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Occidental Chapter, No. 45, O. E. S. meets Friday evenings before and after stated communications of Masonic lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.
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Bandon Lodge, No. 133, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.

D. C. KAY, N. G.

L. I. WHEELER, Secretary.

Rebekah

Ocean Rebekah Lodge, No. 126, I. O. O. F., meets second and fourth Tuesdays at I. O. O. F. hall. Transient members cordially invited.
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BANDON CHURCHES

M. E. Church South
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30.
Missionary Society, Friday, 2:30.
W. B. SMITH, Pastor.

Episcopal Church
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
REV. WM. HORSFALL, Pastor

Methodist Church
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Public Service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:30
All those who do not worship elsewhere are invited to come with us.
C. MAYNE KNIGHT, Pastor

Presbyterian Church
Sabbath Services:
10 a. m. Sabbath School
11 a. m. Preaching
7:00 p. m. . . . C. E. Prayer meeting
8:00 p. m. Preaching
Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting
A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend these services
REV. WINFIELD S. SMITH, Pastor

Baptist Church
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Preaching Service, 11:00 A. M.
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