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HIGH-YIELDING WHEAT IS NEW

O. A. C., Corvallis, Jan. 2.—There are several new high-yielding varieties of wheat being introduced into many eastern Oregon counties, and every county agent is directing part of his time not only toward introducing such varieties, but also toward keeping these new stands pure, as well as increasing the acreage sown. For instance, in Lake county last year Federation, a particularly high-yielding wheat, was grown for the first time, and most of the fields were certified. The certification project is only part of a cereal-improvement program being carried out in eastern Oregon by the Oregon Agricultural college. Another prominent project is the introduction and distribution of better adapted varieties. In this connection the advent of Hybrid 128 in Union county is a typical example. Two years ago a start with this wheat, which had proved a successful variety in parts of Washington and also in Umatilla county, was made in Union county. It proved well adapted to conditions there and last summer a dozen other farmers in the county sowed small acreages in order to compare it with Forty-fold, the commonly grown winter wheat of that county. In every instance the farmers reported favorably upon the new variety, reporting yields of five to seven bushels an acre over Forty-fold grown under similar conditions. As a result five car-loads of Hybrid 128 seed were sown in the county this fall, and it is confidently expected that Forty-fold, an easily shattering and only fairly desirable wheat, will be replaced by the higher yielding, non-shattering Hybrid 128. The first field of Hybrid 128 was grown in Wallowa county last summer and did particularly well. There is every reason to believe it will replace Forty-fold there. One of the outstanding new wheats of eastern Oregon is Federation, of which there are two types—the hard Federation, a dry land wheat, and the common Federation, adapted to irrigated land. These wheats have been tried out during the past two years in every county in eastern Oregon having a county agent and every indication is to the effect that they

are from five to seven bushels better than any competing variety. The Federation is an Australian wheat which for several years, long enough to establish its excellence beyond question, has been developed at the Sherman County Branch Experiment station. Herbert Egbert of The Dalles, a veteran wheat grower of Wasco county, took sweepstakes on his exhibit of Hard Federation at the Northwest Hay and Grain Show at Pendleton, while A. Sammis, also of The Dalles, took similar honors with wheat grown from the same seed at the Land Products show at Portland. Triplet was introduced last year into Sherman county, and it is likely to prove an excellent wheat for the south end of the county. Every county agent in eastern Oregon is outlining his next year's work in planning to devote considerable attention to the establishment of superior varieties by a large number of practical demonstrations as has been done in a scattered way in the past. Emphasis will be laid on varieties, according to counties, as follows: Umatilla, Certified Hybrid 128, Jenkins Club, Federation, Turkey Red, Morrow, Turkey Red Hybrid 128, Federation, Sherman, Turkey Red, Federation, Triplet, Wasco, Turkey Red, Federation, Hybrid 128, Union Hybrid 128, Federation, Wallowa, Hybrid 128, Federation, Malheur, Hybrid 128, Federation, Crook, Federation, Turkey Red, Deschutes, Federation, Lake, Federation, Turkey Red.

LATEST IN STYLES.
PARIS, Jan. 2.—Handbags must match the gloves, according to the latest idea in Paris fashions. For several weeks fashionable women have been using the same colored material in their purses as in their dresses, but now gloves striped with purple, blue, green and white kid have appeared and bags are being made to blend with these colors.

WOMEN INDICTED.
(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Grand jury indictments of three women owners of massage parlors based on evidence of what States Attorney Robert E. Crowe terms "gross and increasing secret immorality," were announced Friday as the beginning of a determined campaign to rid Chicago of scores of such establishments.

READ THE WANT ADS!

CANNERS WILL HOLD MEETING

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2.—Plans are rapidly being shaped for the fifteenth annual meeting of the National Canners Association, Canning Machinery & Supplies Association and the National Food Brokers Association to be held in Louisville, Jan. 16 to 20. It will be a get-together convention of canners, brokers and distributors from all parts of the world. A new feature to be introduced at this gathering will be a special convention of which details for a Canned Foods Week will be discussed. The committee on national "Canned Foods Week" will announce that it will be held throughout the country March first to eighth. Along with the general sessions there will be meetings of separate sections, such as the Corn, Fruit, Ketchup, Kraut, Milk, Molasses and Syrup, Peas, Pork and Bean, Pumpkin, Sweet Potato, Tomato and Wad and Green Bean sections. Through the courtesy of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Raw Products Research of the National Canners Association has received assurance of exhibits and demonstrations which are in preparation for the Louisville convention. These will be accompanied and explained by the Department's scientific experts. The latest knowledge in regard to diseases of sweet corn and methods for controlling them will be presented. Valuable additions to the knowledge of the corn root rot problem have been made since the last convention, and these results will be shown.

ORIENTALS WANT GOOD EDUCATION
(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—A desire for woman's higher education is sweeping over the orient; the girls of India, China and Japan are asking for a better preparation for life, according to Mrs. Murray Frame, of Yenching college, Peking, who has just completed a tour of the United States in the interest of better education for women in the orient.

Within the last few years, seven colleges for women have made their beginning in the Far East, according to Mrs. Frame. Five of them are arts colleges and two medical schools. They are located as follows: two in India, at Lucknow in the north and at Madras in the south; two in China, one in the northern capital, Peking, the other in the old southern capital, Nanking; one in Tokyo, the capital of Japan. The two medical schools are in Vellore, India and Peking, China. "Last winter, when North China was in the strangle-hold of that terrible famine," Mrs. Frame states, "students of Yenching (Peking) college gave Maeterlinck's 'The Bluebird,' in Chinese, through which they raised \$1500 for the sufferers. Then a small troupe were excused temporarily from college and went out into the nearest famine region to investigate. They found such numbers of poor little girls, either deserted to die, or about to be sold by their desperate parents into a life of shame, that they begged the use of two Buddhist temples to serve as a haven. There they cared for over two hundred famine victims through the long winter months, other girls in the college securing money and clothing, and coming in relays for two weeks at a time to help in the work. Among other ways of raising money the girls gave 'Merchant of Venice' in Chinese. "Are the girls ready for these opportunities? Every year they come in eager groups, many of them several days journey, to enter this land of their dreams. But every year many must be turned away for lack of room. A year ago 178 applicants came for admission to the medical college at Vellore. Only 28 could be received. One hundred-fifty would-be medical workers for the suffering womanhood of India were turned away for lack of room. "What is happening in the schools of Japan is of more importance to mankind today than what is happening in her dock yards. He who trusts to luck has condemned his own judgment.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM GRAVE

(By Associated Press)
GENEVA, Jan. 2.—A recommendation that an international conference be called to consider remedies for unemployment was adopted by the Third International Labor Conference recently held here. The conference also favored a further consideration of the question of establishing an eight-hour day for farm labor and also of wider adoption of the half holiday on Saturdays, known as the "English week." Of the seven conventions adopted, three dealt with farm labor. One of these provided that children under 14 can be employed on farms only outside of school hours. Another would give

the farm hands the right of organization enjoyed by industrial workers. A third convention would extend to them rights to indemnities for accidents arising out of their employment, as enjoyed by other workers. Two of the conventions applied to seamen, one forbidding the employment in bunkers and stokeholds of boys less than 18 years old and the other requiring a yearly examination of every youth under 18 employed on ship. Another convention adopted provides for a minimum rest period of 24 hours in all industrial establishments every week, wherever possible on the same day. These were in addition to a convention forbidding the use of white lead and sulphate of lead in interior decoration, as cabled at the time of its

adoption. The conference also adopted recommendations to protect women employed on farms before and after child birth, for the proper housing of farm hands, for instruction in scientific agriculture and application to them of laws providing pensions when they become ill or old.

SLAIN IN MISSION.
(By Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 2.—Surrounded by 70 or 75 sleeping men at the Inasmuch Gospel Mission in West Saratoga street, an unidentified man was shot to death early Friday. His slayer escaped. All the sleepers were awakened and great confusion prevailed. No cause could be assigned for the shooting.

READ THE WANT ADS!

Prescriptions

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ARCADE

TODAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

Arrange to attend the Matinees and avoid the Evening crowds

The FOUR HORSEMEN of the APOCALYPSE

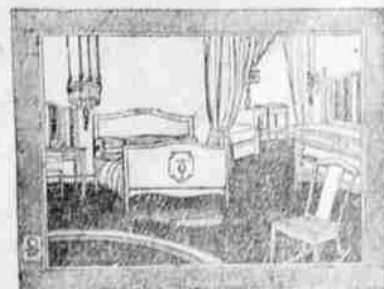
By VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ

TIME OF SHOWS
Tuesday and Wednesday
Only 1 show in Afternoon
7:15
NIGHTS—7 and 9:15

ADMISSION
Adults 85c
Children—
Matinee 25c
Nights 50c
Above prices include tax

Furniture Clean-up

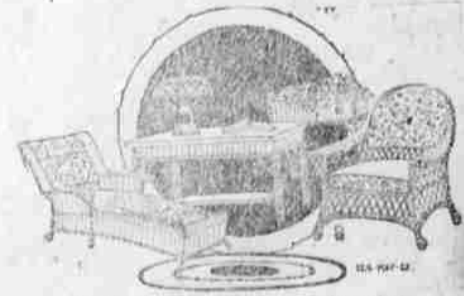
Beginning Tuesday, January Third
Our Entire Stock of Furniture---Except Contract Goods---will be placed on Sale.
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