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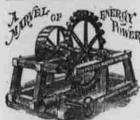
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### AN IMMENSE GRAIN YIELD.

Mr. C. W. Green returned Wednesday from an extended trip to shipping points along the railroad and Snake river in Garfield, Columbia and Asoun counties. He reports the grain as nearly all out of the country, the most being at Truax' two landings on the river. The acreage being placed in grain in the counties mentioned, is enormous, much new country being put in grain. This result has been brought about by the confidence, the result of large crops last year and the good prices at present prevailing for wheat. The latter reason has impelled nearly all the farmers to plant wheat in preference to any other grain, though a great deal of barley, which last year yielded magnificently on the dry hill lands of the three counties named, will be grown. Farmers in those sections are reported to be jubilant over the prospects, and it is confidently predicted by many of them that the crop of 1891 will be twofold that of 1890. A reporter, in conversation with a well informed gentleman who had just made a tour of Whitman county, asked for crop news, and was informed that great as had been the 1890 crop of wheat, it would be exceeded by thirty per cent, this year, the acreage in that grain-raising section being that much greater. A great deal of damp land will be cultivated to oats, while the meadows of Union Flat are expected, as usual, to yield an enormous growth of fine timothy or other grasses.-Walla Walla Union.

The Messrs. Woolley, of Woolley, have recently received orders for 5,000,000 shingles, 3,000,000 of them to go to Alieghany City, Penn., and 2,000,000 to Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Woolley says: "The red cedar shingles of Washington are now going all through the east, and are being shipped further toward the Atlantic coast every year. Our red cedar shingles are really unsurpassed in quality and durability, and you may say that they last almost forever. Their strongest cumpetition is the cypress shingle, made from wood found in the swamps of Florida. The cypress is running out and they have to take smaller logs-a fact which makes the logging and the manufacture of the shingle more expensive. But one of our Washington red cedar tracts contains more timber than a dozen Florida swamps. We get out enormous trees. For example we cut one in Woolley that was nine feet in diameter. One such tree will make a good many shingles, and can be worked to fine advantage."-Anacortes Farmer.

Leigh Harnett says Bandon beach, at the mouth of the Coquille river is the best point for sea bathing on the Pacific coast. To the chief features of seabathing. Bandon beach adds many outside attractions not found elsewhere. Long, beautiful drives on the ocean shore down to Port Orford; sea-lion hunting; first class deep-sea fishing for halibut; red codfish; e-cellent agate stones; beautiful sea weeds; rare mosses, and quaint specimens of shells of many varieties, affording occupation to both sexes all the time. Invalids and summer tourists flocking by tens of thousands to Santa Cruz and Astoria every season would do well to give Bandon beach one trial if only for a change. Fashion, it is true, has not yet stamped it with her seal of approval as the summer resort for the coast, but it won't be long before it does when its many advantages are known.

# POETS OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

THE WEST SHORE offers monthly prizes as specified below for the best posms submitted for competition by residents of the Parific coast, including British Columbia. Three or four will be selected for publication each week, and in the last issue of the month the names of the prize winners for the month will be amonabled. All posms not published will be re-urned. The contest closes such month on the fite-orth. Posms should not exceed forty lines in length. The judges are persons of literary culture not connected with fire West Shour in any expanity. The following prizes are offered monthly:

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