

## 55 KINDS OF WHEAT GROWN IN OREGON

G. R. Hyslop Recommends Concentration in Valley.

HIGHER RETURN POSSIBLE

Farm Crops Expert Asserts Large Quantities of Mixed Varieties Sold at Low Prices.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 3.—(Special.)—“The 57 varieties of a famous pickle manufacturer's products total just two less than the number of commercial varieties of wheat grown in Oregon.” This statement was made by Professor G. R. Hyslop, of the college farm crops department, in a meeting of farmers' week wheat growers recently. There are 59 varieties grown in Oregon on a commercial basis. This number of varieties includes several different types of wheat. In the hard red spring class they are Marquis, Freestone, Red Fife, Early Java, Minnesota No. 169 or Minnesota bluestem, Huston or Early Wonder wheat and Scotch Fife. Hard winter varieties include Turkey red or Crimean, Kanred or Belogolins, red Winter or Triple J ones, Hard Winter, Bank Super or Crail Fife, red Russian, Kinney or Surprise or Odessa or Noah Island, big English or Giant field, true Odessa, Miracle, Rural New Yorker, Stoner, Poole, Golden Crown, red Chaff and Cox red Crown.

**White Varieties Numerous.**  
Common white varieties consist of Fortynine, Sonora, Pacific bluestem, Federation, Rink, Early Baart, Galgaid, Dicklow, Defiance, white Winter, Eaton Webb, Challenge white, Poole or Red or Golden Chaff, Prohibition or “Probi,” Kamin, Wasco County Hybrid, Queen Wilhelmina, Durum and Aulleta or unidentified Durum.

Among the white club varieties are hybrids No. 128, No. 143, No. 123, No. 163, red chaff Club, Dale's Gloria, Coppel, little Club, crook neck Club, big Club, Salt Lake Club, Jenkins Club, blue chaff Club, early Wilbur, Foulard wheats graded as white Club. Seven-headed, also known as Alaska or Miracle or Mummy, Titanic, Clackamas Wonder and Polish.

“There are 59 varieties in all, and undoubtedly there are several more that have not been listed,” declared Mr. Hyslop, after reading this long list of Oregon-grown wheats. “Minnesota Wonder, an several have probably noticed, has been left out. This is because this wheat is only a mixture consisting of Kinney, Huston and Defiance.”

**Mixed Wheat Marketed.**  
With the aid of a map of Oregon showing the parts of Oregon where the more important varieties are grown, the speaker told some interesting facts about how the state felt to so many varieties. Some of them had been introduced by shipments from seed companies, some by immigrants from foreign countries, others by selection and development from already existing varieties and still others by introduction by the various experiment stations of the northwest.

“What is the effect of all these varieties on the marketing of wheat in Oregon?” queried Mr. Hyslop, after telling of the divisions of the state with regard to varieties.

“The fact is that a very large part of our wheat goes into the market as mixed wheat. Many of the varieties are of such quality that they grade into the lower grades of wheat and because of this, together with the mixture, command a low price.”

“Experiments have been conducted with many of the varieties and in the belief of the college the yield of wheat in Oregon would be greatly increased if 50 out of the 60 varieties were dropped.”

**Concentration Is Advised.**  
The Willamette valley should concentrate on Foote and White Winter, using the latter on well-drained lands and Foote on heavy and flat lands, making these the winter varieties and using only Defiance and Huston for spring planting. This would result in the harvesting of more bushels of better wheat, Mr. Hyslop said.

Southern Oregon should use Turkey Red and White Winter for fall planting and Early Baart and Red Fife for spring planting. For the Columbia basin, beginning with western Umatilla county and including Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman, Jefferson and most of Wasco, Turkey Red is undoubtedly the best variety. On some of the more humid Wasco lands Hybrid 128 is desirable.

Turkey Red is the variety for Walla-walla dry lands and Marquis for the irrigated parts of that county. Fortyfold, Turkey Red and Red Chaff Club comprise the list for Union county, although Hybrid 128 may sometime become an important variety there.

In southeastern Oregon, including the high, dry areas, Turkey Red for winter and Early Baart for spring are the best types. For irrigated areas generally Fortyfold and Hybrid 128 are desirable for fall planting and Red Chaff Club and Marquis for spring planting.

Mr. Hyslop ended his talk by a description of a few of the new wheats which show promise and by enjoining his hearers to help to secure community standardization of wheat varieties.



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### FRANCE AWAITS STUDENTS

INFLUX OF AMERICANS FORECAST FOR 1920.

University Union Headquarters in Paris Prepares to Advise Knowledge Seekers.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Next year is likely to see a great influx of American students to French universities, in the opinion of H. S. Krans, secretary of the American University Union in Europe. Mr. Krans' new Paris headquarters, facing the Luxembourg gardens, are being fitted up to receive and advise seekers after knowledge from overseas.

Founded shortly after America's entrance in the war, by 15 of the leading American universities and colleges, the union now has 23 American learned institutions on its membership list, including Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Princeton and other leading universities and colleges throughout the United States.

“Paris is destined to become the brain of the world,” said Mr. Krans to a correspondent of the Associated Press. “German universities will be largely avoided by Americans. Dogged determination was shown by one young New York student who arrived here with the problem how to board and live on 6 francs a day. Through the medium of the union a French landlady gave him a small room for 2 francs a day. The young man cooks his own meals, and is ‘passing rich’ on four francs a day.”

French teachers and students are constant and eager inquirers at the union's Paris home. Many of them are anxious to take a course of studies in the United States. Fourteen French students already are studying in American universities on free scholarships from a fund collected by 6000 American students in recognition of the hospitality extended to them by French universities during the war.

The Society for American Fellowships in French Universities is planning to send 20 Americans each year to the Sorbonne and other French seats of learning; nor will the Alsacian university of Strasbourg be neglected. Twenty-five scholarships for American girls in France already are filled.

**Liquor Sale in Italy Limited.**  
ROME, Jan. 3.—Prohibitionists claimed their first notable achievement in Italy in the issuance of a decree by which the sale of liquor containing more than 20 per cent of alcohol will be permitted only between 8 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon on week days and until 4 P. M. on Saturdays. Sales must cease at noon on Sundays and are completely prohibited on holidays.

**Sinn Feiners Ordered to Close.**  
DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—Police yesterday visited Sinn Fein headquarters, the Sinn Fein bank and the headquarters of the Daill Eireann, and notified the occupants to close in accordance with the order of November 22, suppressing the Sinn Fein organization.

**CARDS OF THANKS.**  
We wish to express our appreciation for kindness and sympathy during illness and death of our mother and father, J. W. A. and Laura Belleu.  
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We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved son Norman; and also for beautiful floral offerings.  
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