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Dr. C. A. Perrin, Helena, Mont.-Dear of Perrin's Pile Specific and am practically was afflicted with a dysentery and compelled cial welfare of the farmers of this viwas afflicted with a dysentery and compelled to go to the toilet room from three to five times each day and each time would bleed from one-half to one teacupful. I had to resort to bandages and absorbent cotton to new lease of life was given me.

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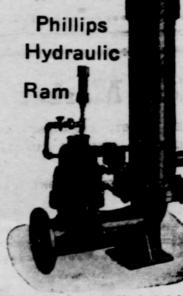
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ADDRESS OF WITHYCOMBE TO FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Practical Science Applied for the Conservation of Soil Energy-Prognosis of Difficulties Ahead of the Exclusive Wheat Farmer-What Can Be Done by Crop Rotation-Each Section of the State Has Problems Peculiar to It.

The following able address by Dr. the institute. Dr. Withycombe being unavoidably detained at Corvallis: "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle-

men:-This splendid co-operative ef-PILE SPECIFIC, The Internal Remedy. fort of the Commercial Association of Here is an instance of what this practically this city and the farmers of the com- extent as to render agricultural purmunity merits the approbation of every progressive citizen of this sec tion of our commonwealth. The very Sir. I have nearly finished the former bottle fact of the interest elicited in the discussion of modern agriculture, augurs well. My case was one which most physi-cians would have pronounced incurable, as I

check the flow of blood, and now the past directly interested in successful sys ten or twelve days there has been no sign of tems of agriculture. This body of bleeding and my appetite is good; have farmers, who pride themselves on de-gained ten pounds in weight and feel like a veloping the banner wheat producing county of the state, would probably regard it as agricultural heresy if one were to say their method of farming

"Nevertheless, if the present scien-Dr. Perrin's Pile Specific is sold by all tific knowledge of agriculture be tenreliable druggists at \$1.00 the bottle, under able, this is true. While nature has an absolute guarantee to refund the money generously endowed this county with a large area of phenomenally rich land, it lessens not the scientific fact that all land is susceptible to ex haustion.

"The general principles of agricul ure are the same everywhere, but climate and soil variation demand different methods of husbandry. We often hear the expression that our farms are exhausted; it is doubtful if there is a single acre of agricultural and in the state that is really exhausted. It is true farms that were once productive no longer produce satisfactory crops, but this is due to physical changes rather than to the exhaustion of its plant food. There may be a want of nitrogen due to the lack of sufficient matter, but the great deficiency of our Western Oregon farms is the want of a proper soil tex-

"Land in that section, which during pioneer agriculture produced from 35 to 40 bushels of wheat to the acre and in later years only 12 to 15 of wheat per acre. The cause of this is that the growing of these crops increases the vegetable matter in the soil and thereby improves its texture.

of nitrogen that exceeds in value all the wheat shipped from the farms in

land liberally supplied with vegetable trates to supply four crops of 40 bushels of wheat per acre. As a matter of fact, only enough of this for the needs of the growing crop is utilized.

the soil, the valuable nitrates formed as a result of a summer fallow are not lost, but remain in the soil for a succeeding crop. There is a remote danger that this system of farming may, in time, produce an excess of nitrates, which may prove injurious to the growing crops, but the chances are that denitrification will take place and thus transform the nitrates into

"Although the valuable nitrates are not lost as they often are in the more humid sections of our state, still there are much graver agricultural problems confronting the exclusive graingrower in this section than there are confronting the farmer of our more

humid sections. "In the latter, conditions are favorable for a very wide range of plant growth, especially the leguminous type, which have the power through nicro-organiic assistance of appropriating atmospheric nitrogen of which there is an inexhaustible supply, being approximately 75 million pounds per acre. Thus it will be readily seen that the remedy for correcting the soils in humid districts is easily obtained. Unfortunately in this section

the range plant growth, particularly of the leguminous class, seems at present to be somewhat narrow. "The systems of grain farming practiced here at present, have some eatures to commend them, but their disaster. The stereotyped summer fallow may enrich the father, but will "True, the summer fallow conserve

most assuredly impoverish the son. oisture and subdues weeds, but it adds nothing to the soil. It is not the epletive effect of the summer fallow ole change it is constantly bringing soil. In the heavy clays they are becoming steadily harder to work, and in the volcanic ashy soil, of which you have a large area, it is becoming steadily less adhesive and shifts from the action of the wind more easily, as

most serious of all. When the soil is deprived of its vegetable matter. which the bare summer fallow does to

earing qualities. "A soil well supplied with organic soil poorly supplied with this sub. then a cultivated crop such as corn. stance. Hence the most important then two crops of grain and seed problem for the perpetuity of successful agriculture here rests on the ability of the farmer to keep his land well districts no two cereal crops are alsupplied with humus. There are agrilowed to follow each other, but this cultural sections in this part of the system may scarcely be practical here Pendleton Sayings Bank

state which are probably producing wheat successfully with a lower moisture condition than wheat is grown in any other agricultural district in the world. This is nothing almost a place of the present. Another good rotation would be a crop of peas every second or third year. The peas could be pastured with hogs and the stubble world. This is nothing a lowed under which are probably producing for the present. Another good rotation would be a crop of peas every second or third year. The peas could be pastured with hogs and the stubble world.

of husbandry are practically inex-

"It is comparatively an easy task four present systems of farming, but partment of agriculture, Washington, tion to suggest a remedy for these apparent faults is a most difficult problem. The dominant factor in successobtained is liable to prove to be a satisfactorily solve.

ion, but of soil moisture. These rich deep soils of volcanic origin should rops cannot be successfully grown.
"The first indication of approaching disaster as the results of the depletion of organic matter will be crop failures during dry seasons. These failures will become more frequent as the per cent of vegetable matter in the soil becomes lowered until they may increase in frequency to such an

"It is not a question of soil exhaus-

suits unremunerative. "It is usually easier to retain the horse by locking the stable door than Just so with the farm; it is much easier to maintain a desirable per this section. centum of humus in the soil now than will be to replace it again when and will yet amass wealth from exonce the soil is exhausted of this sub-

"There are two general systems can be followed for replenishing the tinued for a great length of time. soil with vegetable matter, viz.: Plowing green crops under, or what immediate alarm in the magnificent the soil. The farmer should not for of his vocation is threatened. get the fact that the plant food in his soil is his capital, hence any system of farming that will unnecessarily ex-

haust this should be carefully avoidthe effect of different systems of farming on the fertility of the soil may not be amiss. If the farmer were engaged in dairying and sold only the butter fat, a ton of this would be worth from \$350 to \$600, and the value 'at would be less than 50 cents. While a ton of wheat worth, say \$25. would contain plant food to the value of \$7.50. A ton of dressed beef, worth approximately \$140, would contain \$11.75 worth of plant food; a ton of hogs, worth \$110 would have \$7.35 sheep, worth about \$80 would contain \$8.15 of plant food.

"This plant food consists of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, and bushels, is now yielding from two to These figures strikingly illustrate the mestic and stock purposes.

"It is probably not an exaggerated statement when we say that faulty the feed consumed by the cow is team.

the aid of livestock. wheat farms of this county means the has discouraged many farmers in that the balance is lost in the drainage greater prosperity in wheat produc-community

> clusive grain growing for any great flows about 10 gallons per minute. period of time. The rich valleys of The well is four miles from the well departments of the milling business. the Nile have frequently been given drilled by W. P. Temple last year, as examples to disprove this, but and many farmers in that vicinity even in those phenomenally rich val- will now take courage from this good leys the farmers have been compelled luck and will immediately begin borource of perpetual rejuvenation of the soil, but agricultural experts who have recently investigated the matter declare that the sediment is a rather unimportant factor, but that the growing of burseem, a variety of annual clover, has been the real source of maintenance of the fertility of the

"That the farmers of this section be difficult to solve is quite probable. on undesirable physical change thus on May 15, so the paper says, the model of the defendant being angry, kicked the Mrs. W. H. Kuykendall, of Entergrowing of humus-forming crops in

onnection with the cereals. crops and the other is the keeping of large proportion of the crude prodo the land. In this way the proper

"The question arises, what system of rotation is practicable in this sectermined by direct experimentation. Infortunately, the range of forage lants suitable to the climatic and soil conditions found here is some what narrow. There are, however, about in the physical condition of the two valuable leguminous forage plants alfalfa and the common field pea. Both of these are excellent feed for stock and valuable for their humus-

supplying qualities. "It is generally conceded that alfalfa will grow without irrigation result of the wool sales in this city, wherever wheat will grow. If this be o, then there is no question but what the result. thoroughly feasible systems of crop deprived of its vegetable matter, which the bare summer fallow does to an alarming extent, it then suffers a process of evolution resulting from the careful trials of various systems. the careful trials of various systems.

Perhaps a good system will consist of should be to strengthen the sales seeding a portion of the farm for four day, which occurs on June 10. His matter will carry a much larger per. or five years to alfalfa then break centage of capillary moisture than a it up and sow wheat for two years, satisfactory.

down to alfalfa again. "In the most successful agricultural world. This is perhaps almost wholly due to the favorable physical condition of the soil.

The growing of either

Thursday evening a series of meetlings that are to be held in this seclings that are to be

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These soils are very rich in the proper amount of the principal points are liable to be transformed into barren wastes. On the first time much valuable time is often first time much valuable time is often saved if the land be first inocultated before seeding. The former can easily be done by procuring soil from an old alfalfa fild, where the plant has been successfully where the plant has been successfully where the plant has been successfully the meeting.

Rev. Hall made a very strong address in favor of the bill, and is having great success in carrying out the proposed meetings.

Rev. Simons of Helix also brought out some very strong points in a few well chosen remarks at the close of the meeting. time. These soils are very rich in where the plant has been successfully the meeting.

which he plant food and under rational systems grown, and putting on about 100 There is at this time a very strong battlefield.

pounds per acre before or at the time

"The seed sown should be grown from plants that have not been irriful husbandry here is the mainte- gated, or what is popularly known as nance of a desirable percentage of dry-land alfalfa. The land should be humus in the soil, but how this is best put in the very best condition possible before seeding to alfalfa. Perhaps perplexing problem for the farmer to a good plan will be to summer fallow

remain productive for ages and they ing alfalfa on wheat land will be getting it started at first. After it has month. By doing so they will avoid month. By doing so they will avoid experienced thereafter. If the period they speak of the "election that is to between the breaking up of an alfalfa sod and reseeding again to alfalfa of the 7th.—Pilot Rock Record. does not exceed five years it will not McManus has taken a look at the Or be necessary to again inoculate either egon law, with the help of his attor

haps hardy varieties can be found that can be sown in the fall. "Despite the present popular opin-It is to gain him after he is stolen. husbandry will ultimately be the coron of the average farmer, animal nerstone of agricultural prosperity in

"The peas can be drilled in early in

the spring similar to wheat, and per-

"It is true farmers have grown rich clusive grain growing, but the system is retrogressive in its effect upon the soil, hence cannot be successfully con-"However, there is no occasion for

s perhaps better, feeding a goodly grain belt of Umatilla county. While ortion of the crude product of the the scientific principles of agriculture arm to domestic livestock. In this may not be of especial interest to the way a very large proportion of the farmer at present, his keen business vegetable matter and other valuable acumen will impel him to attempt the ertilizing materials are returned to control of nature when the perpetuity she being the widow of the deceased.

ALCORN STRIKES A WELL OF LIVING WATER.

of the plant food in this ton of butter Stage Gulch Farmer Who Has Hauled Water for 20 Years, Finds Excellent Flow of Water at 192 Feet-Hauling Water Has Been a Grievous and Costly Task-The Well Adds 25 Per Cent to the Value of His

For 20 years R. M. Alcorn, who resides 12 miles northwest of Pendleton Democratic Candidate for Justice in the Stage Gulch country, has been the estimates are based on their com- hauling water from neighboring wells mercial value in the open market, and from the Umatilla river for do-

four tons of clover or vetch hay per acre, and after a few of these crops will again produce 35 and 40 bushels "The Spanish proverb, "The sheep's and is in fine condition, and this week" the rejuvenating influence on the soil just 25 per cent to the value of this from pasturing this class of stock. farm by striking a tremendous flow These figures also show why the cow of water in a drilled well, at the thus making the land very much more fattens the land. Wherever condidepth of 192 feet in an old well which productive, as well as making it more tions will permit of successful dairy had been drilled to the depth of 120 ing increased crop production quick-

methods of farming in Western Ore practically all returned to the soil. His farm is in the dry portion of gon have been responsible for a loss This is also largely the case with all the Umatilla county wheat belt, and mix with his prospective constituclasses of domestic livestock. It is the scarcity of well water in that dis-ents. doubtful if the productivity of any trict has been one of the most serious agricultural section can be maintained difficulties to contend with in farmfor any considerable period without ing there. At times the neighboring wells, at a distance from his home, "Even this county which, perhaps, would not furnish enough water to ily home about six miles northwest can boast of as good wheat land as spare him a supply, when it became on Birch creek. Mr. Molstrom is a can be found in the world, has a limit necessary to haul from the river, a prominent farmer of the Birch creek to its endurance. The production of distance of five miles. This caused more beef, pork and mutton on the great expense and inconvenience and

Beddow Bromers, of Pendleton, "There is no agricultural country bored the well for Mr. Alcorn. The that can withstand the evils of ex- well in six inches in diameter and full force and Mr. Fletcher has about to resort to systems of crop rotation. ing for water. The water is now Nolf's. "It was thought for a long time that standing 18 feet deep and cannot be ediment resulting from the annual lowered by the pump in any appre-

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Plaintiff Alleges Cruel and Inhuman Treatment. Mary McIntyre has brought sui against Frank McIntyre for an abso-

and inhuman treatment. The complaint alleges that the with agricu...ural problems which will parties were married December 4, nent farm be difficult to solve is quite probable. 1893, in Athena. There are two As before stated, the problem will not children, Maude, aged 9, and Roy,

of the soil. The remedy for this is the door down leading into the room where the plaintiff was sitting, seizing a few days. a large butcher knife and threatened "There are two general methods for to kill her. He abused her and threw his-one by plowing under green the knife at her with such force that it went through the panel of a door ivestock on the farm, to which is fed just back of where she was sitting. Shortly after that he forced her to ucts and the waste material returned go to a dance with him and while on the road threatened to kill her. The amount of organic matter can be plaintiff is afraid that the defendant will, at some time when he is drunk, carry out his threats, and therefore asks for an absolute divorce, together ion? This will have to be largely de with the care and custody of her children, and the costs and disburse ments of the action. James A. Fee is

attorney for the plaintiff. PLEASED WITH SALES.

H. Sunderman, of Echo, Believes the Wool Pool Has Saved Money

A. H. Sunderman, the prominent for a few days. oolgrower from Echo, was in the city yesterday, and in speaking of the said he was perfectly satisfied with sheriff's office on the side.

rotation can be adopted. The most wool and the combination of the He believes that the pool of the

He feels highly elated to think that the same quality of wool sold higher at the public sale than it did a few weeks before at private sale.

TEMPERANCE AT HELIX.

Rev. G. L. Hall Carrying on Meetings in Northern Part of the County. Helix, May 28.—Rev. G. L. Hall of

f seeding, or the seed can be treated in favor of local option and those by means of cultures which can per- working in the interest of the bil point out the probable faults of haps be secured from the national de have very bright hopes for its adop

DATE OF THE ELECTION.

Is Better Not to Know So Much. Than to Know So Much That Ain't

If the republican and democratic thoroughly and sow the seed in the candidates for county offices and two fail or early in the spring so that it will get well rooted before the dry season.

or three of the small papers printed in Pendleton and in some of the other small towns of this county will take

Speaker of the Evening Says the a look at their almanac they will see once been successfully grown on the land there will be put little difficulty they speak of the "election that is to occur on the 6th of June next," instead

ADMINISTRATRIX APPOINTED.

Handle the Estate of ceased Husband.

ney, and has come to the conclusion

that the carelessness is on the other

side. He had been smoking the pres-

idential pipe for the November elec-

The estate of Harvey E. Young, de norning on the petition of Eva Young. ownship 6, north of range 34 east, in the Hudson Bay country, and is valued at \$2,400. There are cattle and to the fact that the main point at i and securities to the value of \$5,500, making an aggregate of \$30,000 Eva Young, the petitioner, was appointed administratrix to serve without bonds,

Finished Shearing at Heppner. Jess Lieuallen, of Weston, returned ils morning from Heppner, where he as been engaged in sheep shearing or the past month. Shearing is now over in that district and the clip is n the warehouses. The Heppner sheep were in an excellent condition and Hoskins being in the Echo and for shearing this year, and the clip was very heavy and clear of sand. The surplus sheep in the country will

as the summer range area is limited. Darnell Still in the Race. teaching school in Cabbage Hill disrict No. 35, to make an active cam- s ice of the peace for this district. S. S. DARNELL.

sold and shipped out if possible

the Peace in Pendleton District. Will Be Buried at Walla Walla. The remains of Mrs. Margaretta Thorne and her daughter, Miss Mary this morning for burial in the family

adies accompanied the remains. this district, was a visitor in town today while on his way to Athena to

lot. The relatives of the deceased

Daughter Was Born. A girl was born to the wife of A. Molstrom this morning at the fam-

Forty Men Employed. William Fletcher, proprietor Fletcher's sawmill, was a visitor in town today. The mill is now running

SATURDAY'S LOCALS.

Fine toilet soaps, 3c to 24c a bar

Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, of Helix, is risiting in town. D. C. Brownell, of Echo, is in town Mr. and Mrs. J. Gulliford, of Vinon, spent today in Pendleton. ne guest of Pendleton friends today. Mrs. Riley Simpson of Weston, is

risiting with Pendleton friends for a eight years. few days. William Mills, one of the promi nent farmers of Juniper, was in town

Mrs. J. H. Price of Weston, is the Mrs. J. H. Price of Weston, is the guest of friends in Pendleton for a short time.

orise, is visiting Pendleton friends for R. B. Stanfield, of Echo, visited in the city yesterday and attended the

farmers' institute. Miss Della B. Crigler left this orning for Athena, where she will Ira Scott, the well known farmer from Helix, was in the city today on

a short business visit. W. H. Catherman, a well known Umatilla farmer, spent the day in J. A. Lieuallen, one of the well

known residents of Weston, was a Pendleton vitisor today. H. H. McReynolds, one of the promnent sheepmen of Pilot Rock, was n town today transacting business.

Miss Edith Crockett left this morning for Walla Walla, where she will be the guest of relatives and friends T. D. Taylor went to Athena today to visit with his Scotch friends and

transact a little business for Judge G. A. Hartman, C. P. Strain T. D. Taylor, Harry Fowler, James H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lightfoot, of Vinson, were the guests of friends in Mrs. George Peebles and daughter, Miss Lois, of Weston, were the guests

of friends in the city yesterday, Miss Peebles having come at the invitation of the graduating class of the high school to sing at the exercises at the Frazer last evening. Mrs. George W. Peebles and daugh-ter, Miss Lois Peebles, left for their surprise people who is fitted in the old way. Instruments of gre

LOCAL OPTION AT PILOT ROCK

PENDLETON WORKERS HOLD A ROUSING MEETING THERE.

Speaker of the Evening Says the Issue is Being Misrepresented-Amendment to Be Voted on Provides for Local Self-Government and Not Prohibition-Campaign Will Close With a Monster Meeting at the Christian Church Sunday Eve-

A party of local option workers, onsisting of Rev. G. W. Rigby, Rev. Jonathan Edwards, Prof. E. Ray Jones, Miss Ollie Jones, Rolla Oliver, Geary Kimbrell, James Mumford and F. G. Chandler, returned from Pilot Rock at midnight last night, after holding a most successful meeting in that place yesterday evening.

The attendance at the meeting was eased, was admitted to probate this good, and the interest is greater than was expected by the speakers before consists of 370 acres of land in going to that district. Rev. Jonathan Edwards made the principal address stock to the value of \$2,500, and notes sue in this campaign has been misrepresented, or overlooked, and that rohibition is being argued by the oponents of the measure, while the true issue is local self-government and not prohibition, in any sense of

the term. A musical program accompanied the peaking, and the meeting was one of he most beneficial yet held in the county. The local option people have every confidence in carrying that precinct for the amendment

Speakers are now working in all parts of the county, Revs. Howard Butter Creek district, and Revs. Hall and Simons being at Helix and vicin

On Sunday evening, June 5, a mass seeting will be held at the Christian hurch in this city, at which several To the voters of Pendleton justice this city have promised to speak, and of the peace district: This is to no- a rousing meeting is anticipated. The ify you that while I am too busy names of the speakers will be an ounced later. Invitations to all the urrounding country will be extended paign, I am still in the race for just and it is hoped to make this closing meeting of the campaign the monster

of the season

GIRL'S SECRET. it's not your temper that's bad, it's your constitution that's out of kilter. You si right down now and write a letter to Dr. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y., tell him all your symptoms'—and so I did. It wasn't long before I had a long reply, carefully going over my case and telling me just what it do. I date my present happiness and little Cupid's return to the very day I sat down to write that letter to Dr. Pierce for him. scription' worked such a complete change in me that now my former cheerfulnes and good health—not to say anything o good looks—are restored to me. I have summoned Tom back to my side and we are to be married in June."

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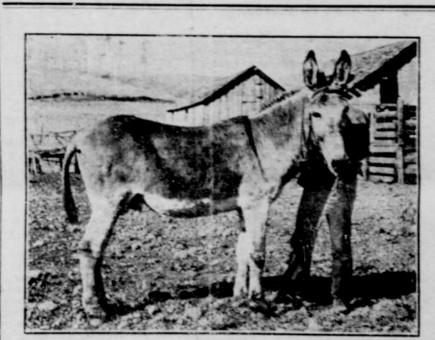
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