SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Six months..... Three months.... ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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THURSDAY October 4, 1906

One terrible way of spreading the Russian thistle in this county is in picking up the seeds along the roads by the wagon wheel tire, particularly in damp weather. Upper Hay canyon is now comparativaly clean, but a few trips with wheat teams through pest ridden regions en route to Rufus will give the Upper Hay canyon folk something to fight over for the next 10 years. Why is it that the law against this pest is not enforced,-Moro Observer.

Mr. H. W. Campbell, originator of the "Campbell system" of dry farming, authorizes us to offer his publication, "Campbell's Soil Culture Manual", to 30 cents, the regular price being 50 cents. Persons desiring the manual can send direct to H. W. Campbell, Bethany, Nebraska, more than repaid for our efforts. enclosing 30 cents, and a copy will be prepaid to them. The manual is filled with useful information for the farmers of the semi-arid lands of the West, and should be in the hands of every farmer in this locality.

In selecting seed wheat, says an authority in the agricultural department, each and every farmer should be guided by his peculiar locality. Every true, enterprising farmer should experiment with some of the improved varieties, if only a bushel. A peck is better than nothing, for it can be compared with a like quantity of the old familiars, and the method and both wheats usually testing considerdifference of growth, adaptabil- ably above the standard weight. ity and yield noted. It is the farmers' duty to do this, and not leave it to seedmen and mer by from 5 to 10 cents per hundred originators. If all would try experiments there would soon be a great revolution in wheat culture .- Moro Observer.

The Redmond Fair established a new record for such enterprises in Central Oregon, having been a complete suc cess financially, as well as in other respects. Usually the question of finances is a troublesome one for local fairs. but the Redmond fair paid all expenses, including their long that section in which it is to be used. list of premiums, and had a balance left on hand. And, in "dry land" farmer who wishes to get addition to their advertised the best out of his soil should rememlist of premiums, they paid \$25 ber it. in premiums which were recommended by the judges of exhibits. The management of the fair is to be congratulated upon the success of its first exhibition.

For Sale.

One family back, heavy; 21/4 Stude baker wagon; 334 Studebaker wagon; 16inch sulky plow; 14 inch walking plow; wheel harrow; steel lever harrow; also

household furniture, etc. R. BAIRD, Madras. 520 018

Word was received here the last of the week from J. W. Robinson and R. Baird, who Farmer. left recently for the Lake county gold fields. They were delayed several days on their trip by a sick horse, but at the time the letter was written they had secured a substitute for the sick animal, and were within a short drive of the new Eldorado. They will spend subsequent cultivation was given. some time in the newly dis. The second tract was fall plowed, the covered gold fields, and are not expected home for some time yet.

DRY FARMING A System of Deep Plowing and Shallow

Cultivation, by which

the moisture is conserved in regions of deficient rainfall. Known as the Campbell system of dry farming, or scientific soil culture.

the Campbell system of dry farm- vation was given. ing, is being doubled and trebled and The grain on all three tracts was recurring failures of the past years in of 24 bushels per acre by weight. this section, resulting as they did | Tract No. 2 yielded 27 bushels per of dry farming which tend to conserve by weight per acre. the moisture, before we may with any The third, or Ca.npbell system tract, expect a succession of good crops and machine measure, the grain overrunabundant yield.

The purpose of this column is to testing 64 pounds, thus making interest others, and especially the yield, by weight, of 61 and 23 bushels. farmers of this region, in this great The same Campbell system methods our subscribers at a net price of subject of dry farming. If we shall applied on the 1905 crop gave a yield succeed in interesting a few of our of 48 bushels of winter wheat to the readers in this locality, to the end acre; while spring wheat on the same that a start may be made along the farm, handled under ordinary cultiva lines advocated, we shall have been tion, gave but 7 and 12 bustlels per

As To Pure Seed.

Fall seeding of wheat has been begun in many sections of the West, and it is safe to say that next season will witness a larger acreage of the bard his soil .- C. C. Williams in The Sci winter varieties than ever before. entitle Farmer. This is especially true on the dry lands of the West, where the fall wheats seem to thrive as well as in any portion of the country. The yield of Turkish Red wheat this season has Robinson & Company's. been phenominally large. Not so very long ago it was believed that this variety would not thrive in the West without irrigation, but a series of Clerk's office up to October 18, 1906, trials running through the last five or for furnishing 20 ricks of 16 inch wood, six years has demonstrated that it is as well adapted to the "dry lands" as any variety known.

Many Colorado farmers prefer the durum wheat to the fall variety men- green. The Board reserves the right to tioned. There is actually little differ- reject any and all bids. ence in quantity and quality of yield, The Turkisu Red, however, is a stand- Lost, Strayed or Stolen .- \$10 Reward. ard wheat, while durum is not, and the market price favors the forpounds. This, in itself, means not less than a dollar an acre to the farmer. At the same time, durum wheat is rapidly advancing in favor with the flouring mills of the country, and it is probable that this wheat will later be advanced into the standard

No matter which variety is grown by the western farmer, especial care should be taken to plant the best and purest seed available. Too often the wheat intended for use on the dry lands has been grown under irrigation or has been brought from some portion of the country in which climatic conditions are entirely different from Seed grown under irrigation will not prosper without irrigation, and the

In much of the fall wheat planted these days, also, there is a sprinkling of rye. This evil has grown to such an extent, especially in Kansas, that the board of grain commissioners for that state has made an especial ruling covering the point. It is to the effect that all wheat containing rye will not be graded better than No. 3, regardless otherwise of its quality. It is under- #20-n11 stood that the new ruling will not be severely applied to this season's crops; but, rather, is announced as a bint to Kansas farmers whose wheat is impure that next year they will wish they had bought better seed. The action of the Kausas board is thoroughly commendable and it is not unlikely that similar measures may be adopted by others of the western wheat growing states .- The Scientific

A Colorado Dry Farm. W. S. Calloway, of Vernon, Yuma county, Colorado, planted 64 acres of old ground to Turkish Red wheat in the Fall of 1905. The field was divided into three tracts of 21 and 1-3 acres each. The first tract was doubledisked twice, barrowed and planted with a press drill in September. No disc and the harrows following the plow, and the wheat was drilled in with the same machine used on tract No. 1. The third tract was listed in ot als

publication of such articles as will be In June this ground was relisted. the of especial interest to those who are ridges of the former listing being keeping in touch with the advanced split in the process. The ridges of the methods of farming in semi-arid second listing were then leveled down regions, known as dry farming or with a disc cultivator, then dragged hood. I have just received a scientific soil culture. Dry farming and disked again. After every hard letter from James Withycombe. has passed the experimental stage and rain the ground was again disked and of the Corvallis Agricultural in many sections of the arid West it is after every light rain the harrow was being adopted by progressive, farmers, used during the remainder of the with the result that the yield in all summer. On September 10 wheat those sections where the land is was drilled in at the rate of one-half farmed according to the principles of bushel per acre. No subsequent culti-

even quadrupled. It has been the cut and bound between July 8 and 10, salvation of all of these sections of and was threshed on August 4. The deficient rainfall, where year after yield per acre on the first tract was year of crop failures have demonstra- 21 and 1-2 bushels, machine measure, ted the hopelessness of farming under overrunning five pounds per tushel hold in some localities in this the old methods. In our opinion, the and testing 63 pounds, making a yield country:

from a failure of the moisture, is scre, machine measure, overran five notice to us that we must adopt those pounds per bushel and tested 63 principles of the progressive method pounds, making a yield of 29 bushels has classified the two weeds

reasonable certainty of fulfillment yielded 56 and 12 bushels per acte, ning six pounds to the bushel and

> It will be observed that Mr. Calloway summer tilled his Campbell system tract, but omitted all cultivation after planting his crop. In this way he gets but one crop in two years from

> P. & O. plows and harrows, disc and peg tooth, and the Superior grain drills, with repairs for same at J. W. & M. A.

Sealed Bids Wanted for Wood.

Sealed bids will be received at the to be delivered in the woodshed at the schoolhouse in Madras, properly cordeo the wood to be one half dry and one had

By order of the Board.

Lyons, Haycreek, Oregon.

S. E. GRAY, Clerk.

One gray mare about 9 years old, branded CN on right stiffe \$10 reward and expenses of delivery paid for returto Morrow & Keenan's ranch. Frans

Gone Astray.

A dark red muley cow, rather larg rocking-chair brand on left side. Any information leading to her recovery will be rewarded. Frank Galloway, R. F. D. No. 1, Madras, Oregon.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon,

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," actended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1872,

August 4, 1852,

John J. Boyd,

of Butte, County of Silverbow, state of Montana, has this day filed in this office his sworn
statement No. 2766, for the purchase of the stanw quarter and statement, see 20, tp 12 s.

rile, wm.

And will offer proof to show that the land sought are more valuable for the timber or stone thereon than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his riaim to said land before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Bend, Oregon, on November 14, 1996.

He names as witnesses: Amelia Sloan, of Butte, Nontana, and A. P. Donohue, F. E. Dayton and William Hunt, all of Laidlaw Oregon.

Dayton and Wilham Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 14th day of November, 1996.

MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

Timber Land, Act sune 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, February 17, 1996.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress or June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and .Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land States by act of August 4, 1892,

Lauchlin McNeil

of Centralia, county of Lewis, state of Wash-ington, has this day filed in this office his swoin statement No. 2831, for the purchase of the widawid, seed sw quarter of see 12 and nw quarter nw quarter of see 13, tp 12 s, r to e, w

And will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for the timber or stone thereon than for agricultural pur-

poses, and to establish his claim to said land before the Esgister and Receiver, at the land office in The Dalles, Oregon, on November 21, 1306.

He names as witnesses: L. E. Allingham, of Princyille, Oregon, Nettle Halverson, John Curry, Frank Sheppard and Kate McNell, all of Centralia, Washington, and Joe Graham, of Sisters, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any of the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the

IT IS RUSSIAN THISTLE

Weed Is Gaining A Foothold In This Section Says R. V. Jenkins.

EDITOR PIONEER:

Some weeks ago I sent a short communication to your paper This column will be devoted to the May, 1905, as if corn was to be planted. concerning the Russian thistle, as there was some question as o the identity of some weeds in the Opal Prairie neighbor College, in answer to a letter I wrote and sent him with wo -pecimens of weeds for classification: Following is the letter in part, which I deem to be of public benefit, that the farmers may all know that the Russian thistle is getting a pretty good "Replying to your favor of

some time since, beg to say that Professor Lake, our botanist, sent. No. 1 is Russian thistle. No. 2 is known as White Goose Foot. The professor does not say anything as to the eradicathat the Russian thistle is a Madras (Will be found in town.)

very serious weed, especially in grain. I trust this supplies the desired information, and that if we can be of assistance at any time you will advise us,"

These few lines from D With combe should be suffi cient proof that the Russian thistie is a dangerous weed in a farming country and should be exterminated before it gets on great a hold on the country. Now is the time to get aiter them before the fall winds blow them loose and scatter them over the parts of the county that are now free from them. There should be a co-operation between the officers and the farmers to destroy all kinds of bad weeds before they get too great a start. Weeds and grain will do but little good grown on the same land.

Yours truly, R. V. JENKINS. Madras, Oregon, Oct. 1.

A Stray Bull.

A two year old bull branded & on right Dry Goods, Clof hip, white face and back with roan sides, has been running in my field for about two months. Owner will please take tion of these weeds, but I know notice and remove same. I. F. Shutt,

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PETITION FOR LIQUORUS

In the County Court of the fitte de Stevens (Jerry Cramerand ens) of Madras, Oregon, for is spiritous mait and vineus is cider in less quantifies than a To the Honorabic County Co of Oregon for Crook Coasty; We, the undersigned, legis Precinct in Crook county, On petition that your henorabi icease to Cramer & Stevens composed of Jerry Cramer Stevens, to sell spiritous, is liquors and hard cider in her

Mire, A & Frank, A T hen B L. Commings, Frank (Abels, 6 L. Paxton, Wm. Irwin, Wm. Jarrett, J. P. Richardson, G. V. Daos Richardson, G V Disc John Dillon, J H Contro John Dillon, J H Conrey
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F Lindsay

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Notice is hereby given Houk, of Lamonta, Over notice of her intention is commutation proof in sea claim, viz:

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Homestead entry Sa. I
December 19, 1903, for the
5, tp 18 s, r 14 e, w m.
And that said proof si
before the County Clerk si
Oregon, October 8, 198.
She names the following prove her continuous per and cultivation of, the iss James McMeen, Room John Helfrich, and Essel

of Lamonta, Oregon.