The Salem District Should Raise More Grain, Always in Rotation With Clover and Corn and Other Crops; and Especially Thousands of Acres More of Oats

THE KINDS AND VARIETIES OF GRAIN GROWN NEAR SALEM

The Best Milling Oats Produced in the United States Go From the Willamette Valley in Car Lots to the Breakfast Food Manufacturers-We Raise the Heaviest Oats, Too

reakfast foods in the east come wheats. the Willamette valley to buy their best oats: and then our consumers buy part of the product large producer of oats and oats back from them.

An Oregon booster, in a public speech in Salem recently, made the statement that the eastern breakfast food manufacturers take all the Willamette valley oats they can get; take them in car lots, referring the product secured here above any other in the whole

This booster thinks this fact ought to be heralded to every farmer of this section—that our farmers can "cash in on" this primacy, if they will "get wise" and organize and work for the highest possible quality, and demand a shade better prices than are paid for an inferior quality of oats. The Willamette valley oats weigh more to the bushel, too,

than any other grown. Kinds, Varieties, Etc. H. O. White, of the well known firm of D. A. White & Sons, feedmen and seedmen, of Salem, furnished The Statesman with the following information:

The principal kinds. Wheat-White Winter. White Eton, Prohi, Kinney, Marquis, Bluestem and Club, Foisa

Red Chaff, Golden Chaff, Bur-Spring Wheat-Club, Defiance, Red Fife, Durham, Early Bart, Ninety Day, Minnesota Wonder,

Of the above varieties, Kinney, Club, Foisa and Red Chaff are

Red Walla, several of the new va- raise other grain. rieties come under the grade for

that account. Flour manufactured from soft white is used by bakers especially for their pastry flour.

flour for their trade.

Private to the Editor:

I don't want people to think

I am sure you will pardon me for

heard that bread is the staff of

first. I suppose it was God, may-

should not live by bread alone. I

has got to be piping hot from the

serves on top.

Loganberries, Oct. 9.

Dairying October 23. Flax, October 80.

Prunes, Oct. 16.

Filberts, Nov. 6.

Walnuts, Nov. 13.

Mint, December 11.

Celery, January 29.

Strawberries, Nov. 20.

Apples, November 27. Raspberries, December 4.

Great Cows, December 18.

Blackberies, December 25.

Cherries, January 1, 1920. Pears, January 8, 1920.

Orn, January 22, 1920.

Spinach, February 5, 1920.

ions, February 12, 1920.

es, February 26, 1920.

March 11. 1920.

March 18, 1920.

Paved highways, Mch. 25, 1920.

. April 1, 1920.

lining, March 4, 1920.

Grapes, April 29.

Potatoes, February 19, 1920.

meberries, January 15, 1920.

oven and swimming in butter and

The great manufacturers of trade on the different valley

This state has always been a grown here are considered the fi-

nest grown in the United States. The quality is far better than from other districts and it is especially valuable for milling pur-

Numerous varieties are grown, both winter and spring oats being successfully raised here.

The fall or winter oat grown here is not grown anywhere else in the United States as a grain crop. This is the so called Gray oat and is sown both fall, winter and spring. It is considered the finest mill-

The different white oats usually grown comprise the different Shadeland oats, Swedish Select

Banner, Surprise, White Russian

Ninety Day, Side oats, etc. There are several black oats grown, including Black Russian, Black Wonder, California Black,

Texas Red and California Red oats. Oats grown in this state are the heaviest grown, weighing usually 40 to 43 pounds per

Barley.

western Oregon, but they are usually called Two Row, Four Row, Six Row, etc. The Blue Bloom, Hanchan and

and several other lesser known va- White barley are the favorites.

Rye is being sown more every

hard winter and hard spring wheat grown mostly, but there is some not to get tired. and bring a slight premium on White rye as well as some spring

Miss Ella McMunn Has Heard That Bread Is the Staff

of Life, But She Wants Hers Hot and Buttered-A Lot

of Good Suggestions for the Managers of the Oregon

but I seem so full of things to devoted to grain and milling? Two

say, that I think should be said, are in Canada and the rest in the

what might seem an unseemly de- them weekly and one is a daily.

sire to rush into print. There is So in spite of my perverted taste

not anything I can add to the mill bread is important, and mush, al-

life, but I do not know who said it were frost injured, of course, but

be, or Shakespeare, and it was years, and just think of how many

God of course, or some of His im- fine, grand, glorious, delicious

mediate family that said man peaches Oregon has raised, and

But I understand that bread is dig out their dead trees along the

highly regarded by many people. roads. It is an awful advertise-

Indeed, during the late war ment for our winter climate. As

DATES OF SLOGANS IN DAILY STATESMAN

(In Twice-a-Week Statesman Following Day)

and mill feed number. I have though I don't like that either.

soft wheat flour over hard wheat of the land that is suitable for speltz will grow barley, which is large considered the best grain.

U. S. Some are monthly, most of

Oh yes, about peaches. They

we can raise some more in four

plums and quinces. Couldn't you

growers should make haste and

Drug Garden, May 6.

Sorghum, May 20.

Cabbage, May 27.

Land, June 10.

Hops, June 24.

Hogs, July 15.

Schools, July 29.

Sheep. August 5.

Seeds, August 19.

Live Stock, August 26.

Manufacturing, Sept. 16.

Paper Mill, Sept. 23.

Woodworking, Sept. 30.

bulbs, July 22.

Sept. 9.

Sugar beets, May 13.

Dehydration, June 17.

Cucumbers, July 8.

Poultry and Pet Stock, June \$

Wholesale and Jobbing, July 1

City Beautiful, flowers and

National Advertising, Aug. 12.

Automotve Industry, Sept. 2.

Grains and Grain Products,

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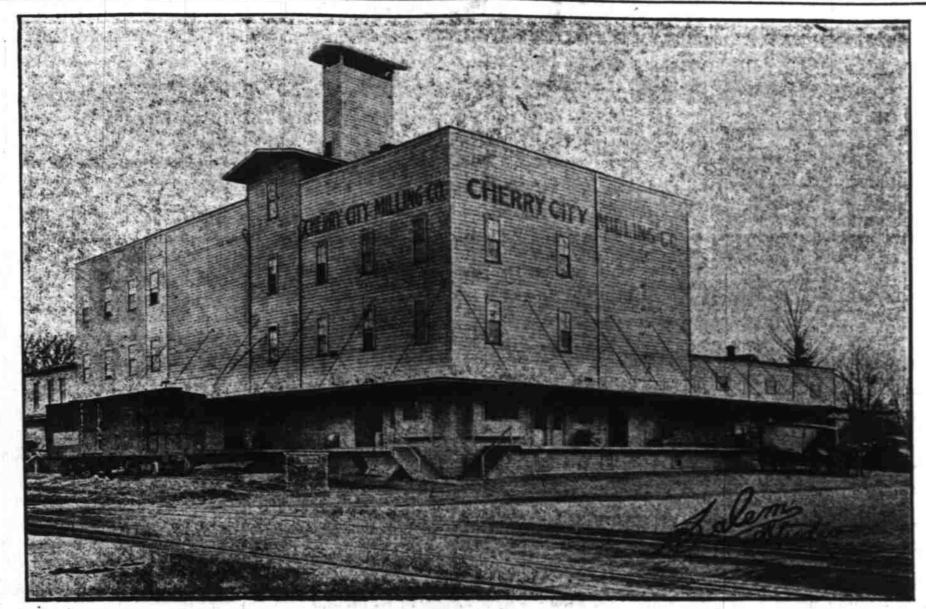
editions of The Daily Oregon

Statesman are on hand. They are

for sale at 5c each, mailed to any

address, if ALL are taken; price

for first 20 copies, 10c each.)



A View of the Cherry City Mills, Salem.

Several varieties are grown in used both as a fall wheat and year, as it makes a quick growth ter when neither man nor beast Lake, but simply the impression and a very early feed and does was equal to the job? Mr. Huber's gained from a study of the Kiser While most of the wheat grown well on all kinds of land and can article was quite interesting. Isn't collection. The sewer system here is graded as Soft White and be grown on land that will not it elegant to have money to travel should have immediate attention. and brains enough to appreciate It is a menace to the health and have lived so many years. Oh fort" stations.

SAYS SHE HAS NOTHING TO I asked Mrs. Swanton of the Hu-SAY, AND THEN SAYS A LOT

-ELLA M'MUNN.

Suggestions for the Managers of the Oregon State Fair.

(Miss McMunn's suggestions are good ones, as her suggestions althat I am anxious to get my name there. And did you know that intended the following for the Ed- can produce. in the paper, (although I am), there are twenty-two publications itorials of the People department, and taken it to print in this de- in an accessible place on the partment, with the hope that it grounds, with every person in will be read more widely, and its charge of a stall fully informed pertinent and sage suggestions as to where the doctor is to be heeded more certainly:)

Editor Statesman:

you would suggest editorially, or Bits for Breakfastly, that the fruit allotted them.

> here is a very great need of addifloor space could be occupied to or overheated. advantage, as many choice pieces of needlework are folded so as to show but a mere fraction of the piece, all because the space is so limited. And the crowding in the aisles by the thousands who annually view the exhibit makes it difficult for late comers to see anything but the backs of other women bending over the show cases. The art department has more exhibitors than in years past and allowing visitors to enter either

would never have happened. And comfortably filled the walls of the I wish you would ask for contri-ball room at the Hotel Portland. butions, reports on the sorghum They should be given space alone, planted this spring. Mama's sorg- as their coloring, framing, and hum is just fine. As big and husky subjects harmonize perfectly as corn, but, lacking a mill, she alone. They are by far the most will feed it to the cow for fodder. magnificent things in color pho-And say, was it not too bad that tography that one can imagine, I forgot to mention the star per- and I often find myself discoursformance of the tractor, which ing on the beauties of the Crater was clearing the streets of snow Lake region, forgetting that I during the upleasantness last win- have never really seen Crater

I am always deed, it is an outrage on decency

Hofer, and I have concluded that themselves, but often additional the moon isn't right to learn any- information is required and there thing about oysters. Yours sin- should be someone in charge to give the information. In this concared for was the school exhibit from The Dalles, last year. There was a sixteen-year-old boy in charge, who knew the exhibits perfectly and who told me even about of spring oats, 155 sacks; 16 acres the girls who had made the school ways are. She is always a very dresses shown, and the grape vinepresent help in trouble, especially yards of The Dalles and a lot of when the Salem Slogan editor is things I had not learned in nearly so rushed with work that he does 30 years residence in the state. not know how in the wide world and I am glad to say that this boy he is going to get through, or half was one of a group of three public way through; and she is a peach school pupils later sent to Chicago of a writer on peaches or any oth- to show those middle westerners

found. I believe there is a nurse and a retiring room at the wohave entirely outgrown the space son, too. Of course none of us ex- yet complete. pect to be ill on the grounds, but Beginning with the textile de- you cannot jam several thousand partment, (which, as everybody people together on the grounds DOESN'T know, is needlework), without the absolute certainty that some few will meet with an tional space. At least twice the accident or just naturally get sick

-ELLA M'MUNN.

PARMERS BUILD WAREHOUSE

REDMOND, Or., Sept 8.-More ish ranchers a local market for part of their produce. The Reddoor causes confusion that could mond flour mill has been bought be overcome by a one way travel and will be moved to a location system. I note that there is Lope near the Tum-a-Lum Lumber of securing the Kiser pictures for company's warehouse, also purthe fair. If this is accomplished chased. The new company has something must be done to find a capital stock of \$25,000.

a matter of fact, if we had not a space for them. I saw them in climate permitting things to be still in a sappy state in winter it about three hundred, which very THEIR CROPS OF THIS YEAR

Scattering Reports From Marion and Polk Counties, mobile section are to receive all pest-kept tarms were equipped the frills and furbellows that the with automatic gates so that Gathered Mostly by Phone Yesterday, When Every One Was Too Busy to Give Many Details

13,000 Bushels Oats. tne average being better simply have delirium tremens gon. The women's bungalow is than 30 bushels to the acre. Mr. and St. Vitus dance when I just merely badly crowded, but the pa- Jones also had 130 acres of wheat,

gets started.

Over in Polk County. Wayne Henry, on the Crawford oats, sown in the spring. estate farm at Zena, seven miles below Salem, had the past season 60 acres of wheat from which he threshed 1,300 bushels; 10 acres of winted oats, 187 sacks. Both three bushels to the sack. Mr.

Fifty Bushels to Acre. Will Haberly had 120 acres of fall (gray) oats from which he ment, there was a fuss wasn't er good thing under the sun. She what our extreme western schools threshed 50 bushels to the acre. this year. He had 40 acres of Another thing, of utmost im- wheat that yielded 35 bushels to but the Salem Slogan editor has portance, should be some arrange- the acre. Mr. Haberly's place is appropriated it and purloined it ment for one or more physicians 12 miles from Salem, in the Waldo Hills, and four miles south of Sil-

seed from a small field.

Thirty Bushels on Hills.

Smith & Shields, the Salem attorneys, have a 207-acre farm men's bungalow, but you don't eight miles west of Salem, on the know it unless you just happen to Oak Grove road; in Polk county, It is with rejoicing that we note fall over them. I spent two hours next to the Eagle Crest orchards, that Oregon women are taking an last year trying to locate a doctor which are as high as you can go especially active interest in the for a woman who had dropped her in the Eola Hills, without an aircoming state fair. In years past baby and broken its arm. I went plane. They had 55 acres in wheat do not care for bread. It is just double them up with some of the all departments handled by men everywhere that the persons in this year, 70 acres in oats, and 20 a last resort with me, and then it remaining slogans? And I wish for men have been well handled, charge of the booths suggested, acres in barley, and Robert Dent, but the things that appeal partic- and it was the nearest to a game from whom they bought the farm. ularly to women have not received of "pussy-wants-a-corner" that I was the renter. Some of the wheat the consideration due them. I re- ever encountered and you know 1 went 30 bushels to the acre. Refer to housing the exhibits, which consider myself quite a smart per- ports on the other crops are not

Got Twenty Bushels.

Mrs. W. H. Tate, in the Sublimity neighborhood, told the reporter over the phone that they got 20 bushels of wheat to the acre; but the phone was working badly yesterday, and the number of acres and other particulars were missed. (The reporter wants to say that the farmers and farmers' wives of the Salem district are the salt of the earth. They will always help getting their neighbors by phone, and assist the hurried rehave joined in the organization porter in any way possible—even in some cases inviting him out to a warehouse and flour mill dinner; all of which invitations he wishes he were able to accept-for

> Salem, of course.) On the Egan Farm.

he knows these farmers' wives are

the best cooks in the world; al-

On their farm below Salem, this Wm H.. Egan and sons raised a good deal of both wheat and oats. The best yields they secured were 40 bushels of wheat and 50 bushels of oats to the acre.

Wm. H. Egan, the senior member of the farm firm, told the reporter the state fair exhibit committee that this was about a normal year. of the Marion County Automo-They have raised as high as 55 bile Dealers' association, the bushels of wheat to the acre, on committee considers the days of high as 85 bushels of oats to the big things, for the plans of the

the opening of the exhibit. Mr. Garage Door Opener company has been farmed 70 years, part of it Will A, Jones, on the L. C. Grif- 50 years, and part of it 30 years; work of Mr. Clancey for the Safith place, ten miles east of Salem, yet no one unacquainted with the lem auto show of last winter was The common Winter rye is what you see, and strength enough comfort of women visitors. Inacres, about 13,000 bushels of which was the 70 year old part; sertion that the decorations at applying pressure to an electric show will be super-grand.

Another From Waldo Hills This is similar to barley, but is I hope to see Lake Labish! It is ably the foulest places ever tol-some of it went as high as 30 miles south of Silverton, in the more applications for exhibition The southern states prefer our not grown extensively, as most three miles from here, where I erated under the misnomer, "Comit very much lower. Mr. Jones has farms, his home place of 330 damn, damn! But that has noth- Another thing that would add raised on that place as high as 45 acres, and 202 acres joining, the his opinion that a personal visit ing to do with the subject of oys- materially to the pleasure of vis- bushels of wheat to the acre. He latter a recent purchase. He has by him to Portland will increase ters. There is something about itors would be to find those in told the reporter that he would a dairy and raises corn for silage. oysters that nobody can tell me. charge of exhibits at least some- have to get around to rotation He also raises some grain; in rotatime during the day ON THE with clover; though clover is tion cropping. He had 29 acres of mane Society and she asked Col. SPOT. Many things speak for rather hard to start in that neigh- wheat this year, from which he borhood, but it does we'll after it threshed 30.2 bushels to the acre. He had 54 acres of oats, which yielded 2290 bushels; over 42 bushels to the acre. They were fall

> Averages 40 Bushels Wheat Max Woods, down on Route 9. Salem, could not be reached by phone yesterday, but one of his neighbors says he always averages the spring and winter oats runs 40 bushels of wheat to the acre, year in and year out. Henry also harvested some vetch

> > Fifty Bushels Wheat to Acre. Lafe Townsend, 10 miles north of Salem, in the Mission Bottom district, has 400 acres of farming land. He raises corn, clover and other crops.

He had 170 acres in wheat this year, and he got as high as 50 wheat. His fall wheat ran only Six; David Pepp, H. C. S. Special. verton. He has a 300-acre farm, about 25 bushels to the acre. The spring wheat that yielded 50 bushels to the acre was on clover | ion Auto company, Salem Autosod; a rotation crop. He had about 85 to 90 acres in fall wheat. Some of the spring wheat ran as low as 30 bushels to the acre.

> Better Than a Hundred Bushels of Oats to the Acre.

> A. I. Eoff of Salem is a farmer of long and successful experience. He is conducting several farms firm of Downing & Eoff, operating a farm five miles east of Salem, on Salem Prairie.

Mr. Eoff raises hops, barley, rye and all the other grains, and Downing & Eoff have gone into loganberries, having a 22-acre plantation on their 115-acre farm above mentioned.

Mr. Eoff has not this year kept record on production of grains But he has raised better than

100 bushels of oats to the acre. on this Salem Prairie farm.

WILL EXHIBIT ways excepting the home cooks in

Automobile Dealers Liberal in Patronage of Space at State Fair

There is a time to refrain and time to do big things, and ac-

THE CHERRY CITY MILLING **COMPANY DOES LARGE BUSINESS**

They Had Last Year Sales Runing Over a Half Million Dollars, and the Volume Is Growing—Should be More Grain Grown, in Proper Rotation With Other Crops

ing business in both flour and cerns here.

the local mill are Cherro, Blend. more free from weed seed. Economy and Baker's., Their specialties the Oregon Whole Wheat Oregon Graham, Cherry to grade. They no longer pay Fastry Flour, Oregon Wheatola, and Tip Top Pancake. They are also wholesale deal-

ers in grain and mill feed. P. W. Geiser, a hustler and hard liver the highest grades. worker well versed in his chosen field, is the manager.

Milling company were above a district, and, among those who half million dollars last year, and employ up to date methods, the the business of the next year will show a good deal of growth. They as 30 to 35 bushels to the acre. buy wheat all over the Willam-They ground upward of 120,-

000 bushels of wheat last year. This all came from the country 70 cents a bushel, that is now surrounding Salem, with the ex- being paid. ception of about 10,000 bushels of eastern Oregon "hard" wheat. The Cherry City people use also some oats, for feeds. They turn year, in rotation with clover and out rolled oats and rolled barley other crops, who always have and ground barley and ground

of the Salem district ought to ures.

tions, and it was announced last

night that the plans of Mr. Clan-

cey will not be made public until

Mr. Gilbert will leave for Port-

The Cherry City Milling com- raise more wheat and oats and pany is the only concern in Sa- other grains, in rotation with lem doing a general manufactur- clover and corn and other crops-He says there has been a great feed; though there are several deal of improvement in the past other feed manufacturing con- few years in the quality of wheat grown. It is of higher quality The brands of flour made by than formerly; grades higher; is

> Practically all buyers of wheat these days pay for it according good money for dirt and word seeds. This practice gives encouragement to the farmers who will take care to raise and de-

The best farmers are now raising as high as 50 bushels of The sales of the Cherry City wheat to the acre, in the Salem average yield is perhaps as high

There is good money in wheat for such farmers, at present prices, around \$2.10 a bushel. And good money in oats at around

Mr. Geiser says there are numbers of farmers, in the Salem district, raising wheat year after good average yields, in both wet and dry seasons; farmers who use their heads as well as their Mr. Geiser thinks the farmers hands, and never score any fail-

mobile section are to receive all best-kept farms were equipped imaginative mind of C. B. Clan- drivers could open them by pullcey can conceive. He is to have ing a rope. Now the same princomplete charge of the decora- ciple has been applied to garages with the result that a Portland man has invented an automatic

> been formed to put it on the marplug, while still seated in his ma

> door opener and the Universal

submitted applications, but it is the number of exhibitors. According to the announcement

night the following Portland dealers are listed for the automobile exhibit at the state fair: Colby Motor Car company, Cadillac; Willys-Knight Motor Car

company, Overland; Northwest

Auto company, Dort and Reo; Hamilton Motor Car company Stephens Six; Cook & Gill, Paige; C. L. Boss Auto company, Hudson, Essex and Chalmers; Motor Car company, Nash; Apperson Motor company, Apperson; Joseph Motor Car company, Severin Six; The Auto Sales company, Auburn; Oldsmobile Company of Oregon, Oldsmobile; Lexington Motor Car company, Lexington: Weller Motor Car company, Westcott; Atterbury Truck Sales company, Comet Six; Braley Auto company, Franklin; Mitchell, Lewis & Staver, Mitchell: Gore Motor company, Skelton; Howard Automobile company, Buick; James Graham, Case

The following Salem dealers are listed for the exhibits: Marmobile company, Lee L. Gilbert, Bonesteele Motor company, Valley Motor company, Vick Brothers, Fred Kirkwood, Gingrich Motor & Tire company, W. F. Nash, O. J. Wilson, J. W. Jones, Ringrose Motor company, Oleson Motor company and Farnum Motor company.

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Salem

(It will interest some people to know that these back copies are selling fast—that, nearly every day, orders are received are dealers in hay and grain, and around \$200,000 a year. from near and distant points for the whole series. They will be sold out be sold out before the fifty-two Slogans are completed, without at night. They have been handled on the sold of t

E. T. BARKUS & SON HAVE LARGE AND GROWING BUSINESS E. T. Barkus & Son (W. A. ing about 1000 tons of hay and a special piece of ground, and as the state fair as opportune for Barkus being the son), at 887 1000 barrels of flour a year.

South Commercial street, Salem. Their business is running up to acre. They rotate on their farm. automobile exhibits are on a scale are dealers in hay and grain, and around \$200,000 a year. Everything goes in rotation.

cording to the plans being formu" lated by Lee Gilbert, chairman of

FOOD