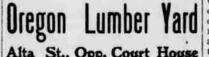


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ON STOCK RAISING (Concluded.)

Columbia basin where the rainfall is

less than 10 inches and the average is over 14. In the portions where the rainfall is lightest, 20 bushels of wheat are harvested to the acre. It must be admitted therefore, that our an-nual rainfall is sufficient to produce a crop on all our arid lands. Its dis-tribution, however, is such, that unless it is carefully preserved within the soil, by methods of cultivation and crop rotation, its wealth producing capacity is lost to the farmer.

Peas and Vetches.

But where it is thus saved, more cattle, sheep and hogs may be raised to the acre than was ever possible with native grasses in their greatest abundance. In many parts of the so-called arid Eastern Oregon, there may be seen fine fields of peas grow-ing and farmers from widely separated localities report that both peas and vetches do extremely well in all their gardens Why, then, is it not possible to have, every year, instead of idle fields, half as much acreage of the head contribute. the land-enriching, forage-producing crops as we have of cereals. In conversation with some cattle raisers, when I have advocated more

winter feeding, they have said by the way of excuse for not doing so, that they cannot raise hay. Our experi-ment stations have repeatedly demonwith some cereal, produces several tons per acre of hay, so high in nu-tritive value as to offset the necessity of direct grain feeding in produc ing fat cattle and sheep. And a few men, who are at present feeding cat

tie on this grain hay, have reported to me that they find hogs do just as well behind cattle so fed, as they do in following corn-fed steers.

In producing sufficient livestock for our rapidly growing market, methods like these must supply feeds with which we may supplement our range

conditions. There is no doubt but we can raise as fine grass cattle as any region in the world, but grass cattle are always grass cattle. They make their appearance on the market from many sections about the same time They are never in condition for sale during the time of greatest demand, nor can they ever bring the price of fed cattle. Even alfalfa will not make the best market animal, if it is the only food fed. It will make fat cat-tle, but they do not stand shipment nor will they dress out as well as they would if a little grain or some

of this grain bearing hay were added to their ration for at least the final stage of their preparation,

Alfalfa and Wheat. I have seen some very fine cattle slaughtered these last few years that have had alfalfa hay alone. Such cattle may be depended upon to dress from 50 to 55 per cent, off the cars depending somewhat upon the length of time in transit. At the same time I have seen other cattle killed that had wheat, wheat hay or barley in addition to the alfalfa. These cattle

will dress from 57 to 60 per cent. The per cent of dressed or carcass weight shown in cattle is entirely de-pendent upon the location of the fat deposit. This placement of fat which is of so much importance to the feeder and the butcher, occurs progres-sively with the stage of fattening in

certain specially favored parts of the body, which may be named in the following order: the tissues of the pelvis, about the region of the kidneys, on the caul, beneath the lining membranes of the chest and abdomen. under the skin, first along the sides thon upon the rump Join and back, and, finally, in the connective tissues

I have a larger and better list of Farms, Stock Ranches tetween the muscles and muscle fib-ters. It is when fat is deposited in these two latter sites, that a true state of finish with its atendant high and City Property to sell per cent of carcass-weight is secured than ever before. Also a big bed and the roast or steak shows that beautiful marbling, only attainable lot of land in the coming when thrifty management on the part the part of the animal have caused the food eaten to be assimilated and deposited as fat cells between the mus-cles and finer muscle fibers.

to bad weather conditions or uncom-fortable worrying surroundings. The personal equation stands here for suc-cess or failure, as well as in any other business business.

Such points as these concerning what can be grown and the results which some men are actually getting from diversity of crops and variety of feed are not theories, the product of my own imagination, but demon-strated successes, which it is suggest-ed be more extensively copied.

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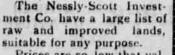
is the cause of more discomfort than any other aliment. If you eat the things that you want and that are good for you, you are distressed. Ack-er's Oyspepsia Tablets will make your digestion perfect and prevent Dyspepsia and its attendant disagree-the symptoms. You can safely eat anything, at any time, if you take one of these tablets afterward. Sold by all drugsists under a positive guar-antee. 25 cts. Money refunded if you are not satisfied. Send to us for a free sample. W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Hereford Cattle.

It is this tendency inherent in the Hereford cattle, that makes them so much sought after by the retailer who caters to the fancy trade. They, however, are not alone in this trait, as all the beef breeds possess it to a certain degree, and it can be accentuated in all by judicious management and handling in the feed pen. The lean animal has fat deposits only about the kidneys and between the folds of the membrane, known as the caul. During the first stages of fattening, the deposits here are increased and fat begins to appear along the sides.

As fattening progresses, all these deposits increase, thickening under the skin along the sides, and begin-eing to spread upwards toward the back. Breed and individual type are important factor at this stage. In old oxen the placing of fat is confined to the kidneys and caul. Old cows have a tendency to lay up great volumes of a tendency to may up great volumes of fat in these same tissues and along the gides, and the type of animal, known as the poor feeder, stores up fat only on the kidney, caul and mid-cle gide surfaces. It is in these un-profitable areas also, that the great-es, abundance of fat is found on est abundance of fat is found on grass cattle. It requires something more than grass and takes study of iceds and study of animals to put fat on the rump and loin, and back, and between the muscles until all hony prominences and all folds and ridges are covered with a firm, uniform coat-





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