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"There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know of. I wish such women knew the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any other I ever knew and thoroughly reliable.

"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without permanent benefit who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—Mrs. R. A. Anderson, 225 Washington St., Jacksonville, Fla.—\$5.00 per bottle if original of above testimonial printed genuine—do not be deceived.

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IRRIGATION FEVER

SETTLERS ARE LOCATING ALL AVAILABLE RESERVOIR SITES.

Eastern Oregon Farmers Decide That the Growing of Three Alfalfa Crops Does Not Pay—Would Raise Two Good Crops and Then Pasture the Fields.

Ontario, Sept. 30.—Reservoir fever has struck Eastern Oregon and is doing its best work in Malheur and Harney counties. All the way from the small "hole in the ground" up to the immense reservoir site of many hundred acres this feature of future irrigation is considered good property and is being sought after as never before. Far back up the isolated stream which goes dry in early summer every good opportunity for storing the early waters of the season as being taken by energetic men who have been stirred by forethought. The celebrated Harper's ranch that has done so much toward the historical part of Malheur county and which is situated on the Malheur river, 30 miles above Ontario is just now being investigated by the federal government with a view of purchasing the entire 2,000 acres for reservoiring the torrential waters of the Malheur river.

Speculators Busy.

Up on the head of the Owyhee river the larger reservoir sites have been taken by those who suppose that the government will take them later at a good round price, or that by some turn of affairs some other source of speculation will turn up therefrom. Individuals are hunting up smaller sites where even one farm may be reclaimed. Everywhere the reservoir is destined to come into common use.

The Starks project near Ontario, through which several thousand acres of land across the river from Payette and Weiser will be watered, has once more been financed. The investigation of the reservoir sites on the Malheur river, 30 miles above the headgate of this Starks ditch, was no small part of the influence that enabled the promoters to enlist another \$30,000 in the building of this much-needed canal.

Only Two Crops Pay.

Eastern Oregon alfalfa raisers in this section are just beginning to decide that three-crop alfalfa does not pay as against the two-crop practice. The third cutting is always light and is of a poor quality, while if the second crop is allowed to remain longer in the field the first crop having also got a little more strength before it is cut, the aggregate yield contains all the nutriment that is possible in the three crops. This discovery is doing no little toward helping out the "short season" ditches of the community, all of which are able to grow two crops of alfalfa or a crop of grain. The two-crop habit may make it necessary for some

fields to be plowed up and replanted in order to get a thicker stand on the ground.

Reservoirs Beneficial.

The reservoir move will enable many little farms to be started in the interior where it was thought heretofore to be useless to try to compete with three crops of alfalfa with the two crops that can be cut under short water.

The government has repeatedly pointed out to prospective reservoir builders in Eastern Oregon, the many things to be considered in connection therewith. The evaporation is something enormous and the soil and the formation in many places are such that the seepage absolutely precludes the successful reservoiring of water.

The farmer who can hold back sufficient water in his little reservoir to give the second cutting of alfalfa one good watering is thought to be on the safe side. To these openings many persons are just now turning their attention.

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