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Prosperity Question of Agricultural Success

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are bardy and prolific varieties and cultural possibilities of your country," succeed well under conditions here.

The dry land alfalfa stands in rows 28 inches apart and had one cultivation. It is nearing the third cutting and will yield three-fourth tons per acre

Water, either by irrigation or scepage is necessary to the success of starting the crop. Watering before seeding has proved a good practice, and trials will be made this summer on some station plots to determine the value of fall irrigation. By spreading the water in the fall, irrigation machinery and labor will be distributed over a much longer per-tod, which will decrease the overhead costs.

Field peas for forage and for fattening hogs is a promising crop that yields a ton and a half good feed per acre with 15 or more bushels of seed.

Sugar beets and mangels also produce heavily under irrigation and make excellent supplementary feed.

Dry farming crops likewise have an important place in the progressive agriculture of the district. Mr. McIn-tosh points out. Grain to finish off the fatted stuff for the highest priced trade can be grown with success in normal years. The station wheat plots show well and the barley still better. Mr. Shattuck names the grain crops in the order of their importance as follows: Barley, wheat, and rye, For hogs, the field pea is preferred.

Variety trials show that the new trebi harley si most promising under central Oregon conditions. / IIt is hardy, frost resistant and a good yielder. A yield of 60 bushels per acre under normal conditions for this and other varities of barley in Harney indicates its place in the farming system.

Wheat trials will be made next year with some 30 varities to determine the most profitable under irrigation and dry farming conditions. Also experiments with clipping certain varities both to get a hay crop and to delay heading and maturity till all danger of frost is passed. It is the late developing but early mater tolerant of frost at most to dig this fall.

When put into silos the chem-The children all have to be dressed anges render it highly palat-decently; they have to be equipped with bocks and tools and charts and t experiment station and other maps, and the hundred and one ex-is show ithat the sunflower pensive incidentals that modern manapproximates corn when en- ual and technical training demand.

Silage is described as canned age which can be fed as de-d throughout the year. review of the splendid live-Shoes for a family of four will take a week's pay check of the average laborer.

School books change faster than nd field crop farming possibl-Harney that failed to consid-

do the styles. A simple little dress, for the oldest girl costs more than father's suit did range would be far from com-

plete. Preliminary steps looking to the improvement and enlarging of the range carrying power have already been taken by the main station and the Harney branch station. This waffles do butter. will be effected as largely as possible by working for a system of manage-

And how to afford enough fresh milk and butter and meat for growment that neither overstocks nor uning children is something else again. And as to rents-there they're impossible.

derstocks any part of the range, by development of watering places, and by increasing the ratio pf edible range plants and grasses with elim-ination or control of poisonous planta. "I am enthulastic over the agri-So dad digs and digs, and stands off the butcher, and keeps the doctor and dentist waiting; and gets a bit

shabbler and more frayed around the edges every month, and keeps scratchsaid Mr. McIntosh "and am surprised at the excellent work being done by Mr. Shattuck in hastening the real-ization of your highest possibilities." Ization of your highest possibilities." Ization of your highest possibilities." said Mr. McIntosh "and am surprised

All Dad Does is Dig

and her chroniclers, but dad, who is beneath the entire load, and who just barely stumbles through, gets nothing but bills. Cheer up, dad; you're manufac-turing citizens and a free country.

back to establish a day for dad. Father was going to have one day of respect and tribute along with

mother. But dad is such an easy-going un-romantic person that even the holiday maniacs couldn't get him to show

much enthusiasm. And when a holiday maniac gets discouraged it must be a dreary topic indeed, for the maniac delights in nothing so much as in injecting half a dozen more bolidays into an aiready overburdened calendar.

With the return of school we feel that dad should get a few words of sympathy.

Teacher and mother and pupil all have their kind words, but dad gets nothing; all he does is dig.

And how the poor man does have

Take it from Me" says the Good Judge



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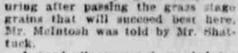


the mountains in quest of deer, but were disappointed. Rev. George Ward was also a member of the hunting party. The Curries left for their home at Salem yesterday. Misses Anna Otley and Helen Long were up from their homes in the

Lawen neighborhood for a few days

this week calling upon friends and doing some shopping. Miss Long will begin teaching the school in the Otley district on next Monday.

There was a movement a while Mr. and Mrs. John Currie and their two daughters have been guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Hibbard lately. Mrs. Currie is a sis-ter of Dr. Hibbard. During their stay the party spent a short time in



A good stlage crop is needed for certain seasons of the year in this as in all other big livestock and dairy districts, and the beginning has been made on the station farms by growing sunflowers as the most promicing silage crop. The sunflower succeeds and yields well under dry conditions and

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