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# Two Crops That Fail

A campaign is again on to induce Oregon farmers to purchase two highly exploited crops that usally fail to meet expectation —the Titanic wheat, closely related to a similar sort known as the Alaska wheat and Eureka clover, which or a few lumps of sugar. is not a clover at all but a sachaline regarded in Japan simply as a weed

"Eureka clover is not a clover in any sense," says Professor G.R. Hyslop, specialist in Crop Production at O.A.C. family and does not possess the clover of sliced fruits or berries, cake. attribute of gathering nitrogen from the air to store in the soil. It has been tried out in uumerons experiment stations and so far as the records show of forage but this is not readily eaten by the stock even when offered frequently. It is not drouth resista t put is rather easily killed by frost and is powder biscuits, celery or radishes, slow in becoming established. After it once gains a foothold, however, it is almost impossible to eradicate."

The plant is advertised by its promoters as yielding two or three hundred tons of forage per acre per year. Authentic reports from Germany show that it yields from eight to sixteen ton per acre a year there. Professor Hyslop thinks that it would be the height of folly to plant this sachaline except possibly as an ornamental plant in some place where it cannot readily spread.

The Titanic wheat is similar to the seven-headed, which has been called a stampede of cattle. He was taking a mummy wheat on the theory that it herd of 400 steers to Leadville and had was discovered in a mummy case that camped for the night on Bear river. hut been buried for hundreds or even thousands of years. The unliklihood of At midnight, when he went on guard, this claim is shown in the fact that there all was quiet, but in an hour or so, for is no record of wheat having been able some unexplained reason, the cattle to maintain its vitality and grow after thing had stampeded them. a shortage period of as much as fifty years. It has also been cailed Egyptian line backed California broncho, just wheat and Wild Goose wheat, as some the beast for the work. He had often claim that a few kernels, never many ridden him a hundred miles a day. at a time, were found in the crop of a wild goose. Some of this wheat has been put on the market at the conservative price of \$20 a bushel.

"The wheat is still grownand sold at this fancy price" says Professor Hyslop "although it has not yet proved its ability to out-yield the standard varieties of the Pacific Northwest. Some planted in pots at the Agricultural College headed out but did not branch. This type of wheat has never proved to be satisfactory as a milling wheat, either from the standpoint of quanity or quality.'

What Did He Say?

Offiver Wendell Holmes once told Professor Poulton he would never repeat to any one what Tennyson said to ham James pressed him to do so with the assurance, "There are no reporters here." But Dr. Holmes replied, with emphasis: "I have said that I will nevthat I should have supposed any man dreds of feet below, were a dozen his house.

Automobiles Break Windows.

When a heavy automobile runs over pebbles no larger than a pea a pebble may be caught just right by the edge Style. "I've simply got to have a new of the wheel and shot with such a high velocity that a broken window is riel to make it of." the result. One firm in New York has "Why worry over a mere trific like had three windows broken, all in the that?" asked her husband unfeelingly. same frame.-Popular Science Monthly. -Pittsburgh Press.

Basket Lunch

The following suggested menues for the school lunch basket give the child, as nearly as is practicable in such a meal the proper proportions of the

different classes of food (1) Sandwiches with sliced tender meat for filing, baked apples, cookies,

(2) Slices of meat loaf or bean loaf, bread-and-butter sandwiches, stewed fruit, small frosted cake.

(3) Crisp rolls, hallowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened "It is a member of the Smart weed and seasoned, or mixed with salad dressing: orange, apple, a mixture of

> (4) Lettuce or celery sandwiches, cup custard, jelly sandwiches.

(5) Cottage cheese and chopped has never been continued as a forage green-pepper sand has never been continued as a forage cream cheese with bread and butter sandwiches, peanut sandwiches, fruit

> (6) Hard boiled eggs, crisp bakingbrown sugar or maple sugar sandwiches.

> (7) Bottle of milk, thin corn bread and butter, dates, apples.

(8) Raisin or nut bread with butter, cheese, orange, maple sugar.

(9) Baked bears and lettuce sand wiches, apple sauce, sweet chocolate.

### LEAPS IN THE DARK.

Why the Broncho Jumped In His Wild Race at Midnight.

A former herdsman relates a thrilling personal experience connected with near its junction with the Little Snake. were up and off like a flash. Some-

He was riding an old blue colored. The night was dark and cloudy, and he had to rely on the animal's sure footedness as he strove to siny on the flanks of the steers and turn them until their scare should cease.

It was a wild race. Four or five times the broncho gave tremendous jumps, but landed right and went on in good shape. In the course of an bour or so the man had the beeves quieted.

When daylight came, being curious to learn what obstacles had occasioned those tremendous jumps of the bron cho, the man set forth to look over the ground. Leaving the bottom land, the steers had ascended a gentle acclivity. and on the plateau at the top he had kept circling them.

The plateau was intersected by a canyon about four miles long and from 1,560 to 2,000 feet deep. Its walls is clined toward each other at the top, him when he entered his house. Wil- and the distance across was fifteen or twenty feet.

During the chase the broncho had jumped that frightful chasm four times. His boof marks were plainly er tell any one. It was not a thing visible, and down in the debris, hunwould say to a guest he had invited to mangled steers that had been crowded off.-Los Angeles Times

Unfeeling.

"Oh, dear," exclaimed Mrs. Van gown, and I can't decide what mate

DETROIT'S IMPRESSIONS OF A MAN.

Governor Hughes' visit to Detroit opened the presidential campaign 1916, and if we may forecast the events that are to follow by the omens of Monday we would prognosticate an intensely warm, vivid and humanly interesting period in the next few months.

Setting aside the auspices of meteorological conditions in this previ-

sion of the future-although they are approved by numerous professional augure and by a host of commonalty as well-we base this prophecy on the characteristics of the candidate whose too brief stay with us has been enjoyed by all with whom he came into contact.

The misguided individuals who have been expecting Charles E. Hughes would prove to be a cold proposition and therefore easy to beat are in for a shock that will make them think they have been hit by an uninsulated trolley wire. There is nothing cold about Mr. Hughes, Detroit has learn ed. He is about as intensely human a piece of humanity as ever captured the hearts of a crowd, and the more people in the United States he meets between now and November the more votes will be cast for him. As a campaigner he is a revelation. He likes his fellow beings, and they like him because they see he likes them.

And what his personality begins his remarkable powers of intellect and utterance finish. He drives his points home with tremendous force. What he says sticks. There are thousands of Americans today who can retell every step in the arguments he made eight years ago on the Bryan trust policy, yet in 1908 Mr. Hughes was not especially a prominent figure and there was no particular reason why his address more than others should have remained clearly in the memory except the gift of the man to send his own thoughts so deep into the brains of others. They are clear in his own mind first, undoubtedly. He knows precisely what he wants to say because he has reasoned it out before he speaks it out. Probably that s something to do with the ease with which he conveys his meaning. But it is a very rare quality he possesses in his ability to master subjects so thoroughly as to make the most abstruse simple to himself and his hearers. It is a quality eminently desirable in a political candidate. It is infinitely more to be desired in the president of a great country like the

Detroit's impression of Charles E. Hughes is all favorable. The thousands of people who have studied him at close range are convinced that if he is elected president next November he will be a great president, one of the greatest this nation has known, worthy to stand in history with George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, a custodian of the republic's fate to whom that fate may confidently be intrusted. If that conviction is shared by the people of other states whom he is still to meet the outcome of his swing around the great American circle cannot fail to be propitious for him.-Detroit Free Press. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### WHALING DAYS ARE OVER.

A Once Thriving Industry That Has Nearly Vanished.

At the outbreak of the American Revolution and for a period of seventy-five years following the conclusion of that struggle whaling was the most important branch of the American fisheries. From 500 to 700 vessels sought whales in all the oceans and seas of the world, and in one year New Bedford alone sent out 300 vessels, whose cargoes of bone and oil were the basis of the industrial life of the city.

The pursuit of sperm whales reached its cilmax in 1837, when oil valued at nearly \$4,500,000 was brought in, most ly from the south Pacific. The height of the industry was in 1846, when 70, 000 persons derived their support from whales and 720 vessels, valued at \$21,-

For more than fifty years the fishery has been declining, and in numerous ports that once derived most of their wealth from the industry there have for a long time existed only memories of former greatness. For a number of ears the sperm, right and bow head whales that supported the fishery is early years have been very scarce and their pursuit has been unprofitable. and the present importance of the whale fishery, amounting in value to less than 2 per cent of the American fisheries, depends on the taking from shore stations of species of whales that formerly were for the most part neg

The glory of the whale fishery has departed forever, and the commercial if not the biological extinction of all kinds of whales is proceeding rapidly. undeterred and unlamented by the principal maritime powers.-Hugh M. Smith in National Geographic Maga-

Between Girls. "She says she wishes she could see

herself as others cee her. a lot of time in front of a mirror"- lasts. Sun Drunkenness.

To become sun drunk is a condition into which any one may fall in the tropics. Exposure to the sun's rays will reduce a man to a condition almost exactly resembling drunkenness. He staggers about and is usually compelled to lie down and "sleep it off." Sun drunkenness is sometimes accompanied by nausea. Another curious fact in connection with life in the trop ics, where the sun rises at the sam time all the year round, is that if you do not get up before sunrise you do not feel well all day. You feel heavy, out of sorts and sickish.

Complicated, but Easy.

"How do you get your husband to do what he doesn't want to do when

you want him to do it?" "That's easy. I make a big fuss over something he has already done which I didn't want him to do or I remind him of something which I have done which he wanted me to do and I didn't want to do and soon he is doing what I want him to do just as though he had wanted to do it all along. Detroit Free Press

Montreal's Cathedral

The great landmark in Montreal 1 the Cathedral of Notre Dame, which next to the famous cathedral in the City of Mexico, is the largest church building in America and has a seating capacity of 12,000. The church was built in 1829 and is noted for its magnificent chimes, one of the bells of which, called "Le Gros Bourdon," is one of the largest suspended bells in the world and weighs 24,780 pounds.

A Lightning Flash.

A flash of lightning lights up the ground for one-millionth of a second. yet it seems to us to last ever so much longer. What happens is that the impression remains in the retina of the jury and gave vent to a low and Geese

# Hughes Points the Way

The speech of the Republican candigreat audience at the Carnegie hali meeting was in doubt for one moment as to just what he meant by everything he said.

His address was comprehensive, logical, clear and all sufficient for the occasion. There can be no dispute as to this. Plainly Mr. Hughes is a man school course in the secondary departwho "knows what he wants when he ment then carried at O. A. C. During wants it," and it is the opinion of political authorities who heard him and expense was \$310. The next year he who have since read his remarks that batched and reduced his expenses to he knows also how to get it.

It was incumbent upon the Republican candidate to confine the scope of his remarks to the limitations of the pleted last June with a bachelor deoccasion, but his crushing analysis of gree, the shortcomings of the present administration of the government is merely an earnest of what the tone and the contents of his speeches will be when he gets on the stump.

At Carnegie hall Mr. Hughes adverted to every general question that is apt to be a serious issue in the campaign and in language that will be absolutely clear to every man or wo man able to read he stated his opinions, his convictions and his purposes On the stump he will argue those points in detail. As an orator he is eloquent, his personality attractive. and his marshaling of facts so cohesive that he holds his audience to the end. He makes it easy for them to follow him, and his points are not

There was nothing equivocal, noth ing apologetic in the Republican can didate's speech of acceptance. He called a spade a spade, and the unantmous opinion of those who heard him was that he shot to the center and rang the bell. The Republican campaign is now open, and those who will speak and write and work for the success of the Republican ticket can wish for no more adequate campaign document, no more satisfactory statement of issues than are found in the candidate's salutatory.

The Sea of Space.

The human mind cannot comprehend what is meant by the four little words in the expression "the sea of space." If the volume of "space" included within our solar systemwhich is perhaps but a single train of planets among hundreds of millions of a similar kind-were occupied by one single globe 5,600,000,-000 miles in diameter it would be but a feather in the marvelous spread of "vacancy" surrounding it. In fact, is has been calculated by scientists that in the space occulike 2,700,000,000,000,000 globes the size of our earth could revolve, each one at a distance of 500,000 miles from the other.—Exchange.

The Judge's Whistle.

The most concise summing up on record is attributed in a volume of Eggs. legal reminiscences called "Pie Powder" to Baron Bramwell. The Cows .... defendant's counsel had closed his | Hogs ..... case without calling a witness whose coming had been much expected. "Don't you call Jones, Mr. Blank?" said the judge significantly at the close of counsel's address. "I do Turkeys No. 1...... not, my lord," replied the advocate. The judge turned around to the men, consider your verdict."

## Earns \$1819

Edward F. Underwood, of Boyd, date for president was a keynote ing a six-year College course at O. A. speech indeed. Not one person in the C., a sum within \$100 of the entire cost of the course, including traveling and incidental expenses. The average cost was \$320 a year, or \$1280 for a regular four-year course.

> Mr. Boyd entered College in 1910, to take the last two years of the high the first year be boarded and his entire \$275. He then entered the degree course in agriculture, which he com-

He earned h's expenses by working at the college and in the fields during the summer. He worked on school days an average of three and a half hours a day, and on Saturdays eight hours, aggregating about 100 hours a month. He received 25 cents an hour, making from \$20 to \$21 a month.

Since graduation he has been offered namerous positions at \$100 a month, or more. One of these he has now accepted.

He was a member of the Amicus Club during his later College work and thus had the advantage of more economical living and friendly, helpful association.

Are you ready to vote on the everal amendments this fall? U'Rens Single Tax bill is up once more. No, that is not its name. It is called the "People's Land & Loan Law" and if Mr. and Mrs. Land Owner do not wish to become mere tenants on their own property they should vote "No" on this measure. Read it care-

Potatoes? well, yes, four of them weighed 11 1-2 pounds, and one of them weighed 41-2 pounds. Ike Williams was showing them around town Tuesday. They come from Ike's place near

### MARKET REPORT

(Prices paid the producer.) Grain hay baled ..... .. \$13 00 Butter .. Steers. ... Old cocks ... Ducks (young)

Mohair.....er2

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