

GOOD IDEA ADVANCED ON LAND LAW

Move Made to Change
the Desert Land Act
on New Lines

WANT TO "DRY FARM"

Such Change Would Make
Eastern and Southern Ore-
gon Region of Plenty

The law suggested by the Burns Commercial Club for the amendment of the Desert Land Act will attract wide attention, and the more it is studied and investigated the more favorable will be its consideration.

The original design of the homestead law was all right, but even in the most favored localities it has never fulfilled its intent—the taking of permanent homes by the first settlers on the public domain, yet regardless of its failures, there is a sentiment back of the homestead law that will prevent any radical alteration of it while there is "free" land and a desire to procure some of it.

The amendment of the Desert Land Act proposed by the Burns Commercial Club will, however, answer all the purposes that could be served by changing the homestead law and will do more, if accomplished, for the development of semi-arid regions than any system of public land laws ever suggested. The proposed amendment is simple and easily understood. The present Desert Land Law provides that reclamation must be accomplished by bringing water upon the land for irrigation and that production of crops must be a result of such irrigation. It is proposed in the amendment to give the entryman the option of reclaiming the land either by bringing water on it, or by a system of "dry farming," and that his right to a patent be predicated upon actual production in a specified amount and

of a specified area, thus insuring the best possible agricultural results in each instance.

It does not require deep study or elaborate reasoning to discover the merits of the proposed change for a country like interior Oregon. Here there are large areas that can be reclaimed by an intelligent system of cultivation under the dry farming process, but upon which water cannot be brought without too much expense, consequently there is no encouragement at present for persons to attempt reclamation under the existing Desert Act, and real reclamation under the homestead law is scarcely ever accomplished. Give us the amendment of the Desert Land Act as asked for in this bill and in a few years the arid lands of interior Oregon will be producing crops that will surprise the country.

GERMAN MAIDENS INVADING OREGON

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Four hundred German maidens from Wurttemberg arrived here today on the Graf Waldersee, enroute to Oregon to find husbands. The attention of the German girls was drawn to Oregon by Mrs. Freida Waalburg, wife of an Oregon sheepherder, who is reported as responsible for the immigration of the girls.

A gentleman, writing from Huntington, Oregon, up in the wheat country, in Baker County, writes that 35 people there are interested in Lakeview and many of them will arrive here in the spring.

The Department of Agriculture to Benefit Our Farm Interests

Much of the practical work being done in the west by the various bureaus of the Department of Agriculture will be continued if the agricultural appropriation bill passes in substantially the form in which it was reported by the house committee. There seems little doubt that all these items will be retained, and that his possible that some may be increased before the bill is finally agreed upon by both houses.

At the present time one of the most important works is the establishment and maintenance of experiment farms on each of the big government irrigation projects. It is the policy of the Reclamation Service to set aside a tract of 20 to 40 acres on each project for experimental farm purposes, and the Department of Agriculture, in conjunction with state agricultural colleges or experiment stations, there undertakes the growing of various crops to determine which are best adapted to the respective projects. These farms are not only proving valuable in aiding the new settlers in selecting the best crops but are also valuable as object lessons in the application of water to the land. Many of the settlers on Government projects have never before undertaken to farm by irrigation, and without this assistance would sustain unnecessary losses during their first years under ditches.

Another important work for which \$31,700 is appropriated, is the experimenting with dry farm processes, and with crops supposed to be adapted to this particular form of agriculture. Dry farming in the West is still in its infancy, and the Department with the funds provided hopes to continue its investigations which are conducted solely for the benefit of farmers who have or expect to resort to dry farming methods.

For a number of years the Department has been making a widespread and systematic study both of irrigation

and drainage methods, with a view to determining in the one instance the amount of water necessary in various localities for different crops, and proper methods of applying water to the land, and in the other instance has undertaken experiments to determine the best methods not only of draining irrigated lands where sub-irrigation has begun to ruin the land, but also the draining of valley lands in arable regions, where there is too much latent moisture in the soil. For irrigation experiments \$5,000 is allotted, and for drainage \$81,100.

In line with this work, \$17,550 will be spent in studying alkali and drought resisting crops. In all parts of the west there is heavy demand for such crops, and the Department feels confident, in time, that it will be able to import or otherwise produce peculiar crops that can successfully be grown in certain parts of the West that are not now cultivated, either because of lack of water, or because of the presence of too much alkali in the soil. Steps in this direction have been made already, but the work is far from complete.

Although the Department has devoted much study to the best sugar industry there is yet much to be learned about the improvement of the sugar beet in many sections of the West, and the bill carries \$24,300 for continuing work with sugar producing plants (meaning cane as well as beets). While it is true the better grades of beets are being grown today than when the best sugar industry started there is much room for improvement, and this money will be expended largely in experiments with sugar beets and their culture.

Other general appropriations for the Bureau of Animal Industry, Bureau of Plant Industry, good road work, etc., will all be of more or less benefit to the West, but the items enumerated are largely and almost entirely of interest to the country beyond the Mississippi Valley.

More Paper Railroads For Central Oregon

Two more railroads threaten to cross Central Oregon. One of these is an electric road sponsored by the Portland, Baker City & Butte Electric-railroad company, which filed incorporation papers in Multnomah county last week capitalized at \$2,000,000, which says will equip and operate "a railroad with either steam or electric motive power between Portland and Butte, Mont., running southeasterly through Clackamas county to the confluence of Trout creek with the Des-

chutes river thence east and northeasterly to Burnt Ranch in Wheeler county, and from there to Baker City and from Baker City the railroad will cross Idaho running in a northeasterly direction to Butte which will be the eastern terminus of the road."

The other road is one built jointly by the states of Idaho and Oregon with state aid from Coos Bay through Central Oregon to Boise, Idaho, as proposed by the Idaho Oregon Development Congress which was in session at Salem during the past week.

is in a position to draw conclusions that should carry weight. He says that section is bound to produce abundant crops of cereals so soon as transportation facilities are realized. With knowledge gained from actual experience in growing wheat, barley, rye and all kinds of the finest vegetables, he is going to take up a desert claim, and await railroad development. Fall sowing

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