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HOW TO PREPARE PROPER SEED BED

Too many farmers do not give enough attention to the preparation of the winter wheat seed bed, writes F. L. Kennard, associate professor of agronomy of the Idaho Experiment Station. When one goes over the country and notes the great acreage of wheat seeded in haphazard way in soil that has been poorly cultivated and pulverized, it is not surprising to learn of some very low yields the following harvest. Let us first consider what constitutes an ideal seed bed, and then how to go about preparing such a one.

Winter wheat requires first of all a firm moist subsurface, covered with two or three inches of loose pulverized soil to form a mulch for the conservation of moisture. The seed should be placed in the firm soil and covered with moist soil. This is covered with the loose, dry surface which to prevent evaporation and running off, e. i., absorb any moisture which may fall after seeding, and hold it for further use by the growing crop. A maximum crop cannot be grown on land which is lumpy and loose to the full depth of the furrow slice, as is the case when the land is plowed immediately preceding the drill.

To prepare a seed bed which will produce the maximum crop requires a great deal more labor than the average farmer puts on his wheat land; but it should be remembered that all additional labor thus expended will be well repaid in additional yields.

Land that has been summer fallowed and plowed during the early summer is the easiest to prepare for winter wheat. It has two or three months in which to settle, and with a few early rains needs little work to form a perfect bed. If it is thoroughly harrowed immediately after the plow no clods will form and the furrow slice will settle back naturally, so that only surface cultivation will be necessary. This can be best done with the disk. There is a great deal more subsurface packing done with the disk than would be expected, and this is what is wanted. The surface rmed while the surface is pulverized and weeds killed.

On land plowed the problem is more difficult. In this case there is not time for a natural settling of the soil. It must be done by artificial means. Let the harrow follow the plow every 1-2 day, this will break up any lumps and prevent baking. Some packing will be accomplished also. If a double disk could be used within two or three days after this and then double harrowing just before seeding, a very good seed bed will result. One harrowing should be given after seeding, and at least one in the spring after the soil has dried sufficiently to form a crust.

COWS NEED GREEN FEED FOR RESULTS

"The pastures are now beginning to get short, and if there is no other green feed available, the farmer will notice this shortage at the milk bucket," says Louis Sawyer of Salem in an article in the current number of the Oregon Countryman, a monthly magazine issued by the students of the Oregon Agricultural College, a monthly magazine issued by the students of the Oregon Agricultural College.

If a sudden change is made from pasturage to dry feed, however, Mr. Sawyer, says, a decrease in the flow of the milk is certain, and it may even mean the death of the animal, because of impaction of the rumen. When it is seen that a change is necessary, a little dry feed should be given with the green and increased in proportion from day to day until, at the end of two weeks or at the least ten days, the complete change to dry feed has been effected.

"The Northwest farmer can grow a field of kale with but little expense while in other sections the silo is the mainstay of the farmer in giving green feed in winter," he continues. "In almost all sections the different varieties of roots may be grown, which make a very good succulent feed."

"The succulent feeds are essential for the best milk production, and a very good rule to follow is, 'Plant the crops so that there is the same proportion of succulent feed to dry the entire year.' This may be done easily in either eastern or western Oregon. In both sections they have their spring and fall pastures, and some may have clover all through the summer.

"As a soiling crop they will have rye and vetch for early feed, then several plantings of oats and vetch, then clover, alfalfa, corn, and then they will begin to feed the kale, corn, ensilage and roots. It is preferable to have both the kale and ensilage, as at times the weather may make it very disagreeable to gather the kale. It is not considered safe, too, to feed kale that has been frozen.

"In eastern Oregon there will be more alfalfa and less kale and corn fed. The roots will have to take their place in winter. Most men prefer to have both a good pasture and a soiling

crop. They prefer a soiling crop alone rather than a poor pasture and a soiling crop. In all cases some soiling crops should be fed, especially during the hot summer months when the flies are the worst. During this season the cows will lie in the sheds rather than stay in the hot sun to pick feed.

"The amount of green feed to be supplied will vary with the individual cow. It has been found that in most cases the cow not on pasture will require about 35 pounds of green feed daily. It will vary with the cow, and should not be more than she will clean up.

"The green feeds give greatest production of milk than the dry, because while feed is curing dew, rain and fermentation effect changes which lower the digestibility of dry feed. The fact that masticating and passing the dry through the alimentary tract require a large amount of work accounts, too, for the better results from green feed, which is more digestible. Long storage of fodder, even under favorable conditions, decreases both its digestibility and its palatability."

This does not mean that the cow should not have grain as well as green feed, as a cow giving a heavy flow cannot eat enough green feed to hold her milk supply to the maximum without drawing on her surplus flesh. The grain has much food in limited space, and not nearly so much non-digestible material as the forage.

Grain ration tables in the article state that cows getting a full supply of green feed daily should have grain as follows: Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires giving 20 to 25 pounds of milk a day, 3 pounds of grain daily; those giving 30 pounds of milk, 4 pounds of grain; 35 pounds of milk, 5 1-2 pounds of grain; and those giving 40 pounds of milk, 7 pounds of grain. For Jerseys and Guernseys giving 50 pounds of milk, the grain ration should be 8 pounds, and for Holsteins and Ayrshires with the same yield, 9 pounds of grain a day should be fed.

MAY PROVE FATAL

When Will Lakeview People Learn The Importance Of It?

Backache is only a simple thing at first;

But when you know 'tis from the kidneys;

That serious kidney troubles follow;

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F. W. Gray, 507 P.alm St., Medford, Ore., says:

"A few years ago my kidneys began to bother me and the trouble was aggravated by my occupation which requires me to be on my feet the greater part of the day. When I began work in the morning I felt alright, but after I had been on my feet for a couple of hours my back began to pain me and at night I would be scarcely able to straighten. In some way I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. They cured me in a short time, and in return, I am pleased to recommend them.

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OIL ON STREETS.

Belvidere, Ill. Uses Water Sprinkling Wagon.

The city of Belvidere, Ill. has just completed the job of sprinkling with oil the principal business and residential streets.

The work was done under the direction of Superintendent of Streets Homer Kennedy. A Wakefield does the sprinkling, using the wagon regularly employed for sprinkling the streets with water. The oil is white and sufficiently light in density to admit of sprinkling by the ordinary method, being in consistency about that of kerosene. The property owners pay for the oil and the city the expense of sprinkling the streets. The cost to the property owners was about 5 cents per running foot. The result of this oiling of macadam paved streets is, as has been demonstrated in other places, to keep down the dust, make a binder to hold the surface to a considerable extent and make somewhat of an asphalt surface.

The Profitable Cow.

It is impossible to get away from the fact that the dairy cow is the most economical producer of human food of all our live stock. This is the reason the dairy cow finds her permanent habitat and exists in her highest degree of perfection on high priced land. The dairy cow—just as sure as the world moves—forces herself to the rescue of the man who owns expensive land and who is compelled to get out of it a living and something besides.

A Dairy Pointer.

The great trouble in the average dairy is that animals are underfed, especially during the summer, when excessive reliance is placed in grass pasturage as a balanced ration.

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