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RENO, NEVADA

PREPARE THE LAND FOR CROP

(By Prof. Shaw)

In the early days of settlement in Dakota and in much of the Canadian West, the plan was common to break in the early summer quite shallow and then to backset the same fall. To backset meant simply to plow deeper so to throw the partially decayed sod under and to put cover earth brought up from below on top of it. The plan was good where it was practiced. The shallow breaking killed the grass in the dry, hot weather that followed, and in these areas there was enough of moisture usually in the autumn to make the deeper plowing practicable. Moreover, only spring sown grain was grown in these areas, and this gave the whole autumn to do the backsetting.

This plan is not usually recommended or followed in the dry areas of the American Northwest, for the reason first that winter wheat will very commonly make the first crop, and where it is there would be no chance for backsetting, nor would it be wise to sow winter wheat on breaking so shallow. It is recommended, therefore, to break more deeply, as deep as five to six inches, and to work the ground subsequently on the summer-fallow plan until the time comes for sowing winter wheat, which is usually in August. Where winter wheat is not to follow it would answer to break shallow and then backset in the autumn, but to the plan there is the objection, that in much of the Northwest the weather is so dry in the autumn that the backsetting would be difficult of accomplishment. The aim is to break in the spring and until well on in June, and to break to the depth named. The earlier that the breaking is done in the season, the more is the amount of moisture that may be gotten into the soil. The plan is to compress with disk or packers as soon as plowed, to make a soil mulch at once with the harrow and to maintain the same until the sowing of the wheat or to the end of the season, if winter wheat or rye is not to be sown. The next crop that may legitimately follow is flax, and it may be grown by simply preparing the land by discing. The buried sod is thus left buried two years before it is brought up again, which is favorable to decay.

However, the plan of breaking rather shallow in the spring and sowing flax on the land as soon as broken, has come to be practiced more than the method recommended above. It has originated in the necessities of the homesteader. He was often badly in need of cash and that promised the easiest and quickest way of getting it. The unusually high prices paid for flax during recent years greatly encouraged the practice. It has merit so far as the flax crop is concerned. In a normal season, a good crop of flax may be expected from shallow breaking if sown on time.

To this plan however, there are the following objections: (1) The flax crop so absorbs the moisture as it falls that little or none goes down into the soil as a reserve. (2) If the next crop is sown on the flax land prepared by discing, should a dry season follow, it will be more or less of a pronounced failure. (3) Should it be desired to plow for the next crop in the autumn after the flax and the autumn proves dry, which often times it does, it is scarcely possible to go down deeper than the first plowing. (4) If the farmer waits until spring for moisture to enable him to plow that land deeply, he cannot sow his crop sufficiently early, nor does his land thus plowed retain moisture as well as if plowed in the autumn.

Where it can be done, therefore, in areas where the normal rainfall is not more than 15 inches in a year, the aim should be to plow at first not less than five to six inches in a year, and to fallow the land with a view of getting a larger amount of moisture down into the soil and subsoil the first season than would be possible when a crop is taken the first year. The man who breaks as deeply as stated above and fallows the first season, will certainly be ahead of the other at the end of four years, who takes a crop of grain the year in which the breaking is done. The only real objection to the deep breaking is the labor involved in doing the work.

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W. D DUKE. Oct. 17

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