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—Oregon papers report the wheat fields in western and eastern Oregon in a flourishing condition, and a bountiful crop is assured.

—A "down East" farmer says small seed potatoes may and perhaps often do yield a good crop, but you can't depend on them as you can upon well bred potatoes of good size.

—The is a prospect of a grand wheat crop in California this year. Certain districts have failed, but they are the districts of small fields. To effect this there are the great plains which have been waiting for years to secure a good crop, and they bid fair to realize it this year. So says the Rural Press in a lengthy article on the wheat outlook, wherein it takes the ground there is no occasion for discouragement among California wheat growers either in the prospects of the crop or the markets No matter what the "bears" may say of inferior California wheat or of foreign competition.

—A severe hail storm occured at Burnham and McKinney, Texas, on the 17th. The ground was covered with hail four inches deep. Growing cotton, wheat, corn and oats were destroyed, and fruit trees stripped bare. The outlook for farmers there is gloomy for the time being.

—In a recent lecture before the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Thos. Prey Jr., showed a photograph of a cotton stalk bearing 225 balls, and said it had been proved that, by careful selection of the seed of this variety, it was possible to bring the yield of lowland cotton to three bales per acre. Whereas the present was but about on bale for two acres.

—One common recipe for making butterine is to take 100 pounds of lard oil, 500 pounds of neutral oil, ten gallons beaun oil, heat the mass to 100 degrees, run it into a churn containing 600 quarts of milk and churn the whole together. After churning the coloring matter is added. The profits on butterine, suetine, and oleomargarine are large and certain, and the Chicago grease factories are beginning to supply the market with the dangerous, disgusting, and poisonous counterfiets of butter.—*Orange County Farmer.*

—Edwin Miller, Grant City, Iowa, writes the Des Moines Register of a farmer who three years ago put six loads of green clover in his barn and covered it entirely with other hay. The clover kept well. The last two years he has cured all the clover that grew in his orchard in the same way, and with gratifying results. His only precaution is to cut the clover in the morning after the dew is off, and he puts it in the barn in the afternoon of the same day; covers the green fodder on all sides as well as on top with cured hay enough to properly weight it down. When fed in winter his cattle will leave corn to eat it.

—[That will do well, always provided layers of greenish clover are thin enough and the layers of hay thick enough and dry enough to absorb sufficient of the clover moisture to prevent any molding. Then again the thickness of the layer of each will depend upon how green the clover is. Some clover cut in the morning of a hot, drying day will be pretty well cured by afternoon and need little dry hay.—*Ed. Prairie Farmer.*]

Sorghum for Stock.

A writer in Rural World says he has in his travels in Kansas and elsewhere taken many items from stock feeders, regarding sorghum culture for fodder. He sums up the best practice thus: Plow your ground as for wheat, hand drill; sow broadcast from one and one half bushels to the acre, to one and a peck; give it one good harrowing with a slanting tooth harrow, lapping enough so as to be sure and cover the seed. Sorghum seed does not want to be covered more than one half inch deep. There is one large seedsman that has engaged one hundred bushels of Early Orange seed from me. His plan of sowing is one and one-half bushels of seed to the acre, with a very small amount of *millet*. Sowing in May and June he gets a double crop, over twenty tons to each mowing; should be cut when the seed is in the dough or scarcely cured as hay and stacked for winter feeding.

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