

How the Tractor Put Fremont on the World's Map

Twentieth Century Farmer Directory of Internal Combustion Traction Engines

FREMONT! Why, that is where the big tractor meets are held! This is the exclamation that now greets almost any mention of the city of Fremont.

Even before the National Power Farming demonstrations were held there, Fremont had an enviable reputation throughout the state of Nebraska.

At the first power farming demonstration Prof. George E. Condra of the Nebraska conservation and soil survey had his moving picture man there and took some excellent pictures of the big machines at work.

For the last three years the illustrated weeklies, the daily papers, implement and machinery trade journals and farm papers have welcomed these demonstrations as new material of interest to their readers.

Last winter a Nebraska man was traveling in Brazil. As the train rolled along he looked languidly out upon the landscape, noting the level plains started with advertising bill boards.

During the last winter the Scientific American received a letter from Holland, requesting information concerning a tractor pictured in its columns in a wrap-up of the national power farming demonstration at Fremont.

One of the tractors entered in the 1915 demonstration was sent to Fremont from Cleveland, O., under its own power. The tractor, loaded with supplies, bore among other signs, a big placard reading "Cleveland to Fremont."

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