

beaten path of the professional lecturer. On Wednesday evening he will lecture on "Russia, Germany, France, and Across the Atlantic to New York Harbor."

MAKING OF DRY FARMING

Story of Transformation of American Desert Into Rich Farms

The story of the transformation of the great American desert was told Monday at the Corn exposition. The day was designated as Dry Farming day and the experts in this class of reclamation work occupied the stage. More products from so-called dry farming areas are shown at the exposition than from the irrigated sections. The Great Northern runs through thousands of miles of territory which could never be farmed at all except by dry farming methods and this is one of the reasons that L. W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, is interested in the exposition and why J. J. Hill has given \$2,500 in gold as prizes for the best grain grown along these lines.

Formerly it was considered that land and areas of less than twenty inches precipitation was good only for grazing, said Prof. Alfred Atkinson of Montana, chairman of the executive committee of the Dry Farming congress. "Under the demand for land and with the worst ranges bare from overgrazing, the farmers have attempted to till the level areas of the west."

Millions of Acres Saved.

"During the last four years experience and experiments have shown that this land may be farmed and at present 200,000 acres of former grazing land is producing a very high grade of wheat and other grains."

"Experimental stations and dry farming congresses are issuing literature showing the latest methods. The essential to success is the right cultivation of the soil which accumulates the moisture as it falls. When this is followed by dry farming in a certain soil humid farming."

"The crop best adapted is turkey red fall wheat. This ought to be sown about August 20 at the rate of forty-five pounds per acre. Light seeding is essential, and all dry farming crops. Other crops that do well are macaroni spring wheat, winter barley, flax, rye, alfalfa and broom grass. The dry farmers will find a ready market for all the seed grain they can raise. The quality is superior and the grain is very hardy. The dry lands of the west offer homes to many, but require good farming before they will yield returns. A careless farmer will not succeed on dry lands."

Dry Farmer Must Be Exact.

"The further extension of dry farming will demand study to determine the amount of moisture required in the growth of the different crops, together with the amount which may be made available in the territory to be developed," said Prof. Roscoe W. Thatcher, director and chemist of the state agricultural experiment station at Pullman, Wash., in a lecture delivered Monday.

"This is a direction in which agricultural investigation has thus far not been extended exhaustively. Dry farming, demands exact and careful work. While any careless farmer is destined to failure, it comes quicker to the careless dry farmer."

"The principles of dry farming are bound to be of great help to agriculture in other fields. Now, for instance, the methods for the conservation of moisture could be used to good advantage in Central Nebraska, where drought has caused crop losses in the past. Even in the well-watered soils there are times when there is a real shortage of rainfall that makes the use of dry farming methods of value."

Miss Beasack on Meat Cuts.

"The bone structure and the muscular structure are the two essentials for a housewife to know in buying beef. If you know these in connection with the locations of cuts, you can get a large amount each day on your butcher bill," said Miss Jessica Beasack, superintendent of the domestic science department at the corn show. Miss Beasack spoke Monday noon in Biograph hall, with a beef quarter for demonstration.

Miss Beasack spoke also of the economy and treatment of cheap cuts. She explained the principles of cookery of meat in order to preserve the leading points of value in beef. She told of the need of meat in diet and the amount of protein needed, showing that more is needed in youth when the boys are younger and more vigorous.

Some Stray Nubbins.

Nebraska is growing more and more interested in the big show. Recognition of what the National Corn exposition means

EXPERTS PRAISE NECHACO VALLEY

British Columbia Officials Make Study of New Fruit and Wheat Country.

Prior to making a feasibility permit the Grand Trunk railway is extending its great system from Winnipeg to Prince Rupert in Canada the provincial government sent out agricultural experts throughout the territory that the road will tap. After exhaustive study and inspection these experts gave a detailed report on the government at Victoria. Pointing especially on the Nechaco valley, that vast section of virgin fertility. Experts A. L. Poudras, D. L. S. W. Flett Robertson, F. M., and F. R. Gray, E. G. say:

"All available reports go to show that this district is one of the most greatly favored by nature in the whole of the province. The Nechaco, with its level valleys and rich deposits, offers special inducements to farmers. Its advantages are many; the land is level; the soil is rich and to a great extent open; the climate is mild; the principle crops can be grown without trouble and the general altitude is much lower than that of the surrounding country."

Other reports made by experts show conclusively that the Nechaco valley is particularly suited for fruit and wheat raising, while generally speaking there is every natural requisite for mixed farming. That is why so many men who look ahead prefer that most of the valley will rival the most productive fruit and wheat districts yet known.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Land Co., 411 New York Life building, a strong corporation controlled largely by Omaha capital, invested in considerable of the choice land some years ago, and is interested in the development of the country, which is bound to farge ahead rapidly.

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Johnston must pay the fine of \$100 and court costs. In the article objected to Goode referred to Johnston as a "pneumococcus."

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Much discussion has been current during the past year of these existing conditions, which are slowly forcing them into amalgamation with the white people. Assimilation is a problem of the future, a solution of which is dependent on the continued efforts of the white people of this state and the Indians themselves, and perhaps the politicians, who are in a class by themselves, whose influence is usually retrograde.

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During these years I have observed closely the influence, progressive or retrograde, of the white people. My approach of my people, I have seen a generation pass away—a generation which was of the old and represented the primeval with all its nobility and grandeur—who never felt the tumult of the new life and with its tragic passing left behind it an echoing note of sadness, for that life is but a memory to those who are entering into the new life unknown as yet, untried as yet, as far as achievement is concerned.

Indians Misunderstood.

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The generation before you today is passing, this is a stage of transition—although influenced to some extent the traditions of the old, they have not yet grasped the good influences of the new life. The Indian is struggling to adjust himself to the new ways, which he has no alternative, but to accept, he has to assume it whether he likes it or not, he has to put it on whether he understands it or not. He is passing, without much understanding, from his own civilization into a so-called higher civilization.

The white man may stand beside him from day to day and may honestly desire to help him, and yet cannot do so fully because he cannot understand the Indian nature and knows nothing of the struggle going on among the benighted, bewildered people as they journey out of the old life into the new. Without understanding you, criticize us and try to teach us.

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Elite Cloak Co. 1517 FARNAM ST.

January Prices

Women's Suits and Coats

The most extraordinary values ever shown in Omaha—nearly 2,000 Suits of broadcloth, wide wales, serges, worsteds and hand finished materials—made in the newest styles. Every suit in our entire stock marked thus:

- Regular \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits—on sale at.....\$15.00
Regular \$27.50 and \$29.50 Suits—on sale at.....\$17.50
Regular \$32.50 and \$35.00 Suits—on sale at.....\$22.50
Regular \$37.50 and \$40.00 Suits—on sale at.....\$25.00
Regular \$45.00 and \$50.00 Suits—on sale at.....\$30.00
Regular \$55.00 and \$60.00 Suits—on sale at.....\$35.00

Cloak Values Extraordinary

An actual saving of \$5.00 to \$15.00 on every coat in stock and over 2,000 of them to select from.

- Regular \$15.00 and \$16.50 Coats—on sale at.....\$10.00
Regular \$17.50 and \$18.50 Coats—on sale at.....\$12.50
Regular \$19.50 and \$22.50 Coats—on sale at.....\$15.00
Regular \$25.00 and \$27.50 Coats—on sale at.....\$19.50
Regular \$29.50 and \$35.00 Coats—on sale at.....\$25.00
Regular \$40.00 and \$50.00 Coats—on sale at.....\$35.00



RIVER BOOSTERS GATHERING

Navigation Congress to Hold First Meeting Tuesday.

BIG BANQUET FOR MEMBERS

Kansas City Into Running for Next Year—Booming Governor Burke for Re-election to Presidency of Organization.

The Missouri River Navigation congress begins today when the river boosters will gather at a banquet at the Rome hotel in the evening to talk of the revival of steamboat traffic on the "Big Muddy" in solving the freight problems of the great western territory of the valley. A meeting of the executive committee of the congress was held last night to frame the details of the program.

The first meeting of the congress will be held in the city hall this afternoon when Governor Burke will deliver his address as president of the river organization. This opening meeting will be largely occupied with routine business and the reception of new members, who have been coming into the organization with its rapid growth.

John L. Kennedy, former congressman, is to be the toastmaster at the big banquet at the Rome. The speakers will be Mayor Dahlen, Governor John Burke of North Dakota, president of the Missouri River Navigation congress; General Charles F. Manderson, Judge J. M. Carey, former senator from Wyoming; E. O. Garrett of Fremont, Edgar C. Ellis, former congressman from Kansas City; U. S. Guyer, mayor of Kansas City; Earl C. Colwell, William Hayward of Nebraska City and Governor A. C. Shallenberger of Nebraska.

Come In Tuesday. The delegates will begin to arrive this morning. All members of the congress in Omaha have been requested by Will A. Campbell, secretary, to register at the Paxton hotel and secure their banquet tickets at that time. The number at the banquet is to be limited to 250. Early Tuesday the big delegation from Kansas City, that river boosting town, will arrive. The South Dakota and Sioux City delegations are expected about the same time.

Governor Burke has wired that he will be here with a party of twelve. He left his home Sunday evening. Many other coming delegations have announced their start for the congress.

The members in Omaha are already talking of Governor Burke, president, for re-election to the office. The secretary, Will A. Campbell, says he will not stand for the appointment even if the executive committee wants him to accept it, feeling as he does that the best results are obtained when the secretary goes with the convention. E. J. McVann is talked of for vice president representing Nebraska and A. B. Beall as the Iowa vice president.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves' signature is on each box. 2c.

GENERAL CASEMENT DEAD

Constructor Who Built Part of Union Pacific and Other Roads Passes Away.

PAINESVILLE, O., Dec. 13.—General J. S. Casement, railroad constructor,