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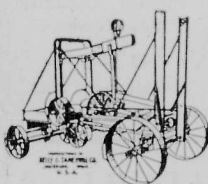
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Editor "Farmer's Advocate":

My idea in cropping to barley the particular piece of land on which my prize seed was grown, was to clean it of wild oats. I had grown four crops of wheat in succession on it, and it was badly infested with this weed.

In preparing this land, I had it first doubled disced early in the spring, and harrowed so as to start all weed seeds, and, later, gave it another harrowing. About the end of the first week in June I plowed it about five inches deep, and immediately harrowed. Seeded it with a shoe drill on the 11th of June, and gave it another harrowing. In eighty-nine days exactly, I had it cut, stooked, and, as soon as it was ready, had it stacked and waiting for the threshing machine. I sowed at the rate of two bushels per acre as it was, as I thought, late in the season. It yielded thirty-three bushels per acre (machine measure), allowing fifty pounds to the bushel.

I expected that I would have some good hog feed, but was agreeably surprised to find that I had, instead, barley that was passed as good seed at our local seed fair, and a demand for such far beyond the supply at seventy cents per bushel. My purpose in growing this barley was fully attained, as the crop was practically a clean one; not a stalk of wild oats showed up till within a few days of cutting, and then only a sprinkling here and there, which were cut so green that they had nothing to them.

I had this land, again, double disced last fall, and intend sowing it to barley again, or late oats for feed. I might mention, in conclusion, that this crop never suffered for one day from drouth, although I had, along with others, some part of my crop light from the dry, hot time of the latter part of July and August, which was put in under the ordinary way of spring plowing. This is another proof to me that the Campbell system of soil culture is all right. I got good results, and only adopted it in a very small proportion.

H. MACKINTOSH.

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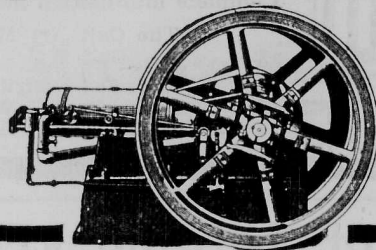
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