

SPRING MACHINERY SALE!



JD 310G • \$32,500
2WD, extendahoe, 3400 hours.

JD 310D Turbo • \$27,500
MFWD, cab with air, extendahoe, 8000 hours.

JD 310D • \$24,000
MFWD, cab with air, 4-in-1 front loader, 7000 hours.

SOLD



JD 348 • \$9,995
14x18 2-string, hyd. tension, low use, very clean.



JD 450 Grain Drill • \$9,500
12', 6 inch spacing, double disk.



NH 216 Rake • \$12,500
All hydraulic, mostly original, nice unit.



NH HW340 • \$25,500
Updated 750HD header, 3100 engine hours.

*** AG EQUIPMENT * SALVAGED TRACTORS**
*** CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT * PARTS**
(Save up to 50% buying used parts)

Our yard has (4) 5 miles of road. Free tours given daily!
CELEBRATING 25 YEARS IN THE AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY BUSINESS.

Nyssa Tractor
& Implement Co.

Call Toll Free: (888) 372-4020
www.nyssatractor.com
sales@nyssatractor.com
NYSSA, OR

D16-2/#17

Happy June Dairy Month

By LEE MIELKE
For the Capital Press

Here we are at another June Dairy Month and most consumers don't give it a second thought. They have never seen a day that they walked into their local grocery store and found the dairy case empty. And, probably never will.

Like so many things in this country, we take it for granted and we assume there'll always be rows and rows of gallon jugs of milk sitting there, as well as the numerous varieties of cheese proudly displayed, and the awesome selection of premium ice creams in flavors we may never have even heard of.

But, while consumers are never really concerned about the future of the dairy industry "because they get their milk at the grocery store," dairy farmers walk a very fine financial line every day, especially considering where milk prices are today compared to the record highs of just two years ago.

Plus, they face an ever-increasing threat from so-called environmental activists, many of whom have a vegetarian agenda.

June Dairy Month 2014 saw U.S. dairy farmers in a position they hadn't been in many years, with on-farm milk prices that actually paid the bills, but they were short-lived.

Those prices set record highs and provided badly needed relief from the last painful lows, which occurred in 2009 and put many operations out of business.

There are bright spots for dairy farmers today and dairy products are as popular as ever.

Butter has been exonerated

Dairy Markets

Lee Mielke



and is replacing margarine as the spread of choice at home and in fast food chains, which now proudly boast of their use of butter in today's menus.

Whole milk sales have also seen positive growth as new health studies show that dairy fat is not the demon it was once made out to be.

Unfortunately, fluid milk consumption overall is still slipping but there have been some promising powerful new efforts even by non-dairy companies to stem the tide and bring consumers back to the milk beverage category so fluid milk consumption has not been surrendered.

Cheese consumption remains strong in the United States but we still have a ways to catch up to many other countries in the world in per capita consumption. New product innovations will hopefully boost that category even more.

The song many years ago said, "The times, they are a-changing," and they are. A very small percentage of the U.S. population today is involved in agriculture or even has ties with it, a huge contrast to what it was not that long ago.

But consumers still have an affinity for the farm, and farmers, for the most part, are held in high regard.

Consumers also have a new zeal to know more about their food, where their food is coming from and how it is produced. Dairy has an excellent story to tell and is doing so.

Capital Press

Established 1928

Board of directors

Mike Forrester President
Steve Forrester
Kathryn Brown
Sid Freeman Outside director
Mike Omeg Outside director

Corporate officer

John Perry
Chief operating officer

Capital Press Managers

Mike O'Brien Publisher
Joe Beach Editor
Elizabeth Yutzje Sell Advertising Director
Carl Sampson Managing Editor
Barbara Nipp Production Manager
Samantha McLaren Circulation Manager

Entire contents copyright © 2016

EO Media Group
dba Capital Press

An independent newspaper
published every Friday.

Capital Press (ISSN 0740-3704) is
published weekly by EO Media Group,
1400 Broadway St. NE, Salem OR 97301.

Periodicals postage paid at Portland, OR,
and at additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: send address changes to
Capital Press, P.O. Box 2048 Salem, OR
97308-2048.

To Reach Us

Toll free 800-882-6789
Main line 503-364-4431
Fax 503-370-4383
Advertising Fax 503-364-2692



On the Cover

Heifers graze at Seymour Dairy, where they spend most of the year outside enjoying the mild temperatures of the Oregon Coast.

Courtesy of Seymour Dairy



Serving Oregon with
Quality Sanitation Products
& Dairy Supplies
ECOLAB - ABS - MILK RITE - VAN BEEK
Salem & Klamath Falls, OR
(503) 877-0626 • Gordon
(503) 991-9990 • Colton

D16-4/#7