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A FITTING MONUMENT OF PROGRESS.

In the average run of communi ties strangers are proudly shown the fine public library, the exceptionally splendid school buildings. the beautiful city park, or whatever monument has been erected to the enterprise of the community.

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There are other sources of taxa

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exists to all of them-based on the

say nothing of the outrageous prin-

ciple of voting taxes on general or

pleted.

But were you, as a stranger, to go into the 642 large and small communitits of Minnesota in the dairy section, you would be taken first to the co-operative creamery and the proud resident would point it out to you as the most fitting monument to the progress of the community.

Minnesota is the principal dairy subscribed by patriotic Portlanders state of the Union and its pinnacle if it came to that, the hardship on of eminence in the production and sale of this remunerative product Business is on thin ice. Even our has been reached, according to Earl Christmas writing in a current issue having to exercise extraordinary of The Dearborn Independent, through the effectiveness of the co-

operative creameries. "The value of dairy products in Minnesota in 1920 was more than lions for any public subscription. \$200,000,000, according to a recent compilation by the State Dairy and Food Commission," says Mr. Christ-"That exceeds in value by a mas. wide margin the output of the iron mines in this greatest of iron-producing states. It equals the value of all the products of the great Minneapolis flour mills, manufactured from wheat gathered over most of the Northwest and Canada. It exceeds by \$33,500,000 the combined value of the wheat, oats, corn,

barley and rye in Minnesota, according to the state dairy statisticians. "The state has great natural resources such as grass and clover. The climate, too, is favorable. But the chief factor in this unusual de-

velopment, I should say, is the cooperative creamery. The co-operative creamery has made dairying profitable in Minnesota. In Wisconson it was the cheese factory. But Minnesota pinned its hope on butter. and the co-operative creamery has made possible its great progress.

"And here is the significant thing about these Minnesota co-operative creameries. The co-operative creamery returns to the producing farmer 91.3 per cent of all moneys received inopportuneness of the purpose, to for butter. The independent creamery returns but 89.3 per cent and centralizers but 86.4 per cent.

special property. "To see the wealth accruing to the The verdict would not come till farmers in the butter-making busi- November, 1922, unless by some unness one needs but take a trip expected twist the measures go on

cannot be offset. The primary duced, and it is one of the real payknowing enough to turn away from nominating campaign is to come ing crops of the farm. Few tools are soon. What is set farth from plat, required, and for the average farm an undertaking when events have soon. What is set forth from platdemonstrated its inappropriateness to busines conditions as they prevail form and press during that camhere and all throughout the world. paign will tend to arouse the state If a man starts a new venture, against the fair, and to some extent sufficient. and conditions prove especially un- against Portland for trying to vote

favorable, his banker does not hesi- \$2,000,000 onto the outside for a tate to advise him to lay the project fair to be held in Portland. aside for a few years and mean-To drop the fair project will be to give the wound a chance to heal,

while devote his energies to holding his main business, togother and To persist in the fair project will be building it up. While an enthusi- to open the wound wide, and friction astic business man hates to swallow unquestionably will ensue that will the bitter pill of advice of this kind, split the state more or less against as it is a lot more fun to try to Portland. It is not for the interest carry on in the face of probable dis- either of Oregon or Portland to peraster, no dishonor attaches to his sist in an issue which threatens such following such sound advice. Rather sinister results. Aside from who is at fault, the fact remains that the he is to be complimented and honored for his common sense and for fair tax proposal raised sectional not persisting in risks which the issues which it would be far better times have made almost too hazardto bury and bury deep.

Reports of what happened at ous. The proponents of the fair, Salem during tht special session are likewise, cannot be criticized if they follow this common sense plan. They certain to be set forth and rehashed have done their utmost. They will all through the primary nominating be condemned only if they persist in compaign as well as the fair caman attempt which conditions have paign, should the issue of the fair be maintained. Some of these re-Supposing the enthusiasts cannot ports will be distorted and exagger-

ated until they do far more harm give up the big idea what then? to Oregon, Portland and the fair Either the fair must be financed mainly by private subscription in than they would were the simple Portland in the near future, or the truth told. It would be better to chance must be taken of the people drop the whole business rather than of the state voting the taxes for it stir the mess up, for it was a mess.

So far as any evil happening to Portland or Oregon by abandoning Portland business men and propthe fair is concerned, there will be erty owners are in no shape to put none greater than the humiliation up \$5,000,000 or more for any unfelt by a man who quits drinking necessary purpose, and while we after boasting that he would drink have no doubt that millions would be the town dry. Outside of Oregon, few people have heard of the fair. The resolutions passed by Congress many would be altogether too heavy. made hardly a dent. The polite letters exchanged with governors of most solid financial institutions are other states will have been forgotten, even if they are remembered to care. This is no time to ask our now. True, Seattle, Spokane, San bankers, manufacturers, merchants Francisco, Los Angeles and other and the few property-owners who competing cities have done their uthave any money left to put up milmost to encourage Portland to go ahead with the fair, as our com-So far as voting taxes is concernpetitors will gain pretty much the ed, any further attempt to vote a entire benefit of a Coast fair withproperty tax is doomed to defeat out the expense or tremendous ef-The state is in no mood to accept fort necessary to the holding of it. such an additional burden on top of We may have to stand a bit of ridithe taxes which already must be cule from them, but we are used to faced, especially as from 20 per

that and are growing industrially at cent to 40 per cent of taxes are dea rate that justifies their envious flings. We will live through all the To try to vote the fair tax onto sarcasm they may feel disposed to gasoline, when all the money that waste on us. can be raised from gasoline is need-At that, our quitting the fair at

ed for completion of our state highthis time will not give them the way system, is to fly in the face of chance to joke that they will have if a public sentiment that is determinwe hold a \$6,000,000 fair, for a ed that the road system be com-\$6,000,000 fair after San Francisco will be worse than a joke if we call To try to vote an income tax to it a world's fair. And if we do not finance the fair would be equally call it a world's fair, what's the use

difficult. Income taxes are too of deluding ourselves into the notion heavy now, and the active protest that any foreign countries except that would go up against adding to Japan and possibly China will be them would defeat the move. We handsomely represented here? may have to have on income tax in Honor and common sense dictate order to relieve property of some of the dropping of the fair project the existing tax burdens, but there while the dropping is good .- Oregon is no sound business excuse for vot-



close together as possible, and all cracks and air spaces filled in with sawdust. Cakes that are cut squarely and are uniform in size and shape two saws, two pair of tenus, two ice hooks, one pointed bur, and one pack together with less air space andstraight board for marking should be are convenient to handle. The cost of Ice is small, and the work

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low at least one-half ton of ice per cow. For cooling milk, allow 11/2 tons per cow. These quantities should be enough to leave a margin for house hold use; but it is better to have too much than too little. Whenever prac ticable, build the ice house in the form of a cube, allowing 45 cubic feet of space for each ton of ice.

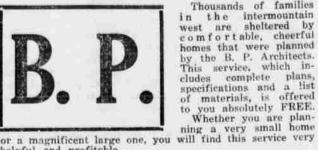
The pond or stream selected for cutting ice should of course be free from dirt or contamination from barnyards, privies, or refuse heaps. The lee

Build Your Own generally comes during a slack season. There is little reason, therefore, why every farmer in the natural-ice section **Home This Year** should not have ice with which to cool his dairy products, and to make such delicacies as ice cream, iced ten, iced buttermilk, iced fruit and vegetables, Detailed information on harvesting What will you have at the close of 1922-a dozen worthand storing ice will be found in Farmless rent receipts or a home of your own? Will you coners' Bulletin 1078, "Harvesting and tinue to contribute to the profiteering landlord or will you Storing Ice on the Farm," which may be obtained on request from the Unifeel the joy of independence?

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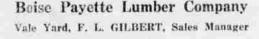
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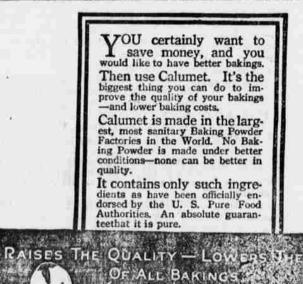
SEE MCFALL AND SEE BETTER"

Will Pay You should be kept clear of snow, as snow retards freezing. When it has frozen to a sufficient depth, mark off the surface into cakes of the desired size, making sure that the lines form rectangles. Cut out a strip of ice (with the saw) the width of the cake desired, and force this strip under the lee, thus forming a channel to the landing and loading place. Large strips may then be sawed off and floated to the land

Cutting Ice for Cooling Dairy Products

In Summer.

ing, where they may be cut up into cakes. These cakes are then hauled Phone 77, Vale, Ore. to the storage place and packed in as



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Extensive buildings house plants writing seems impossible. And in with the most modern equipment. November, with an adverse verdict, In many Minnesota towns, the co- the fair would have to be abandonoperative creamery is the most por- ed then or else financed by private tentious building to be seen."

project are interested in diversified farming and the dairy cow as the principol machine of production on their diversified farm. It has been their diversified farm. It has the estimated by Alf Chester, of the Vale Meat Company, that there is the project is untimely. Indifference enough cream produced right now on as to whether it is held is very genery. Why not a co-operative creamory at Vale?

THE HAMMERS ARE BUSY.

don't care now," is the comment Most small towns have a few heard pretty much everywhere in "knockers" and Vale is no exception Portland. In the face of this feelto the rule. It is not difficult to ing of indifference, the financing of understand the mental make-up of a the fair or even the voting of taxes man who never boosts his own com- for it will become increaisingly diffimunity but always knocks every cult.

Some of the people who are so project started to make better busiwrapped up in the fair idea that it ness or fiving conditions. He is is religion with them are still trying small and narrow, that's all. But the unfortunate part of it is that he to bolater it up by every method. They try to make it appear that man is usually so small and narrow that public sentiment is still strong for it does no good to try and make a it. An example is the Portland Telbooster out of him. About the only definition of a "good knocker" is egram, which sent wires to a number of out-of-town citizens, asking the old pioneer definition of a for expressions. In every instance, "good Indian." the recipient of the telegraphic in-

street.

Some people are so mentally constructed that they would rather live in poverty all their lives if the road to prosperity they blazed could be traveled by their neighbors.

Business has turned the corner. 1922 is a paved rood. Step on her. Lot's go.

DROP THE FAIR.

The best thing Portland and Ore- day Telegram readers will grow gon can do is to drop the 1925 Fair tired of being continually deceived and tend to business.

Events so far have more than the kind of deception ordinarily confirmed every forecast made by practiced by that newspaper. The Voter as to the ill effects of at-Sentiment out in the state so far tempting to proceed with the untime- as the fair is concerned is mainly ly venture. indifferent as yet. Of those few

There will be no disgrace attach-ing either to Oregon or Portland if against it, those opposed are in the project is dropped now, for the majority. Those who are indifferthe difficulties and general conditions ent are certain to swing, most of entirely justify his abandonment on them, into the opposition. The its merits. Rather, sensible people financial condition prevailing in their throughout the world, in so far as home neighborhoods will be the main they hear of it, will commend our influence to swing them, but other state and city for good sense in influences will be at work which

through the co-operative creameries. the ballot in May, which at this Natural Ice Can Be Harvested on Masebscription in Portland. Why per-The farmers of the Warmsprings sist in the face of such a prospect? is too high. In proportion as the people of Portland gradually are learning the point of view of the outside state

eral, even with the man on the

"I was strong for the fair, but 1

quiry was already strongly on record

in favor of or interested in the ex-

position project. Several were among

those named on the Board of Direct-

ora of the Fair. To the unitiated

reader, the replies received from

these hand-picked outsiders might

appeal as indicating that some real

sentiment exists out in Oregon in

behalf of holding the fair. Some

This is simply a typical instance of

Profitable Crop. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Customer-This milk is sour. Milk Inspector-Your bacteria count

jority of Farms and Is Most

Cheesemaker-I can't make good cheese out of this milk. Buttermaker-We can't use this

Hurts, doesn't it? Yet that is what happens regularly every year when can after can of milk arrives at the milk plant or creamery sour. One creamery returned over \$2,600 worth of milk and cream in one year to farmers. A milk plant received nearly 50,000 gallons of sour milk in one year. Why? Because the milk was held and shipped at too high a temperature and the bacteria in it multiplied se rapidly that the milk soured before it arrived. Cooling milk on the farm will re-

duce this loss. All that is required is a supply of ice and a little care. Natural ice can be harvested on farms where 85 per cent of our milk is pro-



Calumet Cream Cake Recipe Recipe -3 cup a pastry flow, 3 level tea-upcone Calumet Baking Powder, % cup botter, 1% cup granulated augar, Yolks of 3 eggs, % cup cold water. Whites of 3 eggs, 1 teaspoor or an re extract. Then mix in the regular way.

CONDENSED REPORT OF **First National Bank**

OF ONTARIO, OREGON

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business December 31, 1921

	RESOURCES		LIABILITIE	s
CITATION CONTRACTOR	Discounts Warrants Fixtures	101.58 27,860.29 39,118,66	Capital Surplus and Profits Circulation Re-discounts Bills Payable DEPOSITS	\$ 50,000.00 50,514.93 12,500.00 67,750.00 NONE 581,344.12
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