Cows will Bring it-But They Must be Intensified Cows-Mediocre Cows Don't pay and Must be Weeded From Dairy Herds.

Dairying, in all its phases, has been discussed in Corvallis during the past few days, as it was never discussed before. Sixty wealthy, bright and enthusiastic dairymen of the state, representing exhaustive experience and the application of brains and intelligence to the business, have been in town, and have told all they knew of the various and manifold phases of the industry in the Willamette valley. The sum total of their discussion is that dsirying, when properly conducted, is the most profitable farm business will be thrifty and prosperous.

were the delegales to the annual first of these is the necessity, by wherefores of their belief.

HERDS MUST BE IMPROVED

effort to milk cons that test less freeh at any other time of the year, herd. It is a fact that many herds circumstances contrive to make tt average far above 300 pounds of certain that the members of the asbutter per cow, per year. Mr West sociation are right in their concluthe meeting, has a herd that aver- emphatic ap sile of the plan. All ages over 450 pounds a year per cow. his cows are now fresh in August It is in the milking of such cows and S ptember, and after the expeprofitable. It takes as much food calve at no other time. for a poor cow as for a good one. A cow that produces 200 pounts of butter, and many yield less, eats as much as des a cow that yields 450 and care of the cows, commanded pounds. Of the yield of the latter, much attention from the delegates, the last 250 pounds, contrasted with and they all agreed on the main the poorer animal is net profit, be- points therein. All asserted that cause it was produced, at the same the silo is a vital essential to sucfood cost over the 200 pounds of cess. Most of the dairymen now but ryi lded by the poorer sni-

HOW TO GET GOOD COWS.

They are a source of great profit, of it per day for a good cow. The and their owners will not part with oil meal is procured in carload lots roud to look after and it takes conthem. It is only the poorer grade by dairymen there for about \$25 sig. rable time to keep culverts and of cows that changes hands. There- per ton. Pumpkins for fall feeding bridges in repairs and ditches open fore, to the dairyman, starting out is also a very popular incidental to and while the work does not make in the business, the only alterna-the cow diet on Washington coun-tive is to improve his herd by tw dairies. There, mill feed is but the road would soon be in a bad breeding up and weeding out. The mistake of many is in the claim it is pronounced too expensive at that the roads have been greatly that it is best to keep dairy cows that can also be used in producing oats, sown together, harvested to- and that he has made a good superbeef. Save one or two men, all the gether and ground up together in visor. B t we think the county emphatically that dairying on this plan will tail. It was tried in sevplan will tail. It was tried in several Middle West dairy states, and was a dismal failure there. A cen- cal. sus was taken of loo dairy farms on which this plan was followed. What each cow on the loo dairies ate was charged up to her, and she was given credit with everything that she produced. The statistics showed that in 49 per cent of the cases, dual cows, that is cows kept both for milk and for beef, cost as much to keep as they yielded in products. In one instance the output from such a herd was only 39 per cent. of what it cost to feed them. In order to prove profitable, the cow must become an intensified milker, eliminating entirely the question of

cows paying \$10 a month now.

President Schulmerick, one of the brightest as well as one of the most successful dairymen in the state is milking 27 cows on his dairy farm in Washington county now. His sales of milk from the 27 head during November, brought him a check for \$238, or not far short of \$10 per head. Many a poor dairyman realizes now less than \$5 per head. The fact illus- and Europe. trates what intensified cows mean in the way of profit. During October, the revenue from the Schulmerick herd of 27 head was but SAN FRANCISCO-London & San Francisco Bank Limited.

SAN FRANCISCO-London & San Francisco Bank Limited.

NEW YORK—Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co. a few dollars less than that for November, or about \$230. Many a CHICAGO-First National Bank. dairyman thicks he is doing pretty LONDON, ENG. London & San Francisco well to get half that sum from the same number of cows. Yet he pays

Bank Limited.

Bank Limited.

Francisco Bank Limited.

out just as much for feed as does the thriftier man. It costs him as much to milk and take care of his cows. Yet he gets but half the WON A MEDAL IN ELOCUrevenue from them. That is why Schulmerick is getting rich, and declares that the dairy business is the best business in the country. It is also why the man with the poor er herd sometimes gets discouraged, and entertains doubts as to whether or not, after all, there is anything in the business. What he has to do and can do, according to the u-Lited testimony of these experienced dairymen, is to go in with a neighbor, or by himself, purchase a first-class male, regardless of cost, and then from his best cows begin to breed up and weed out. Within a few years by this and a carefu study and application of the best methods, he will have the foundation Isid for a thrifty income, and uitimately a small fortune. Off of a little farm of 120 acres near Newberg, Washington county, Atkinson Bros. sold this year moe than \$5,000 worth of products. One of the brothers was present and addressed the dairy convention.

and winter dairying. Five sixths free entertainment. To reach these results, it is the of the dairy products in Oregon are produced in the spring and summer months. The over production during that period cuts the price in the market. The under production during the fall and win'er results in importation of Eastern dairy products. Ten carloads of eastern butunited belief of these dairymen, who produced in the spring and sum- at Poilomath College on the evenmeeting of the Oregon Dairymen's during that period cuts the price in the market. The under production the Silver medal. Miss Bessie leading factors are n-cessary. The breeding, to raise the standard of ducts. Ten carloads of eastern but are the names of the participan's the dairy herds, and the other is ter have arrived in Pertland within in order of their place in the conthe gradual transition of the period the past few weeks. Twenty-five test, Miss B-sie Meats, O-car of freshening cows to the autumn carloads from the same source Br- Weed, E hel White, Ivy Bond Atta months, say August or Saptember. rived in Seattle. The aggregate Wright and Edith Sheak. The Ail the men who attended the mestlogs, agreed on these two vital Oregon Durymen ought to have Baldwin College of Pailomath, Prof points in dairying, and many of produced this imported butter, and Emerick of Phil math College and them explained the whys and the money for it should have gone Rev. S m; son of Corvallis. into their pockets.

Facts that make fall and winter dairying particularly desirable, are Touching the question of improv- the better market, as suggested ing dairy herds, President Schul- above, the fact that a cow fresh in merick says that it is a waste of August is more profitable than when in the valley for the last month. than three per cent. He holds that besides the ease and cheapness with of b-efsteers in the valley this week. until a cow will yield 300 pounds which an abundance of succulent Mr. Lewis of Lewisville was in of butter per year, she is poor winter foods may be preserved for the valley the first of the week ly suited to have a place in a dairy fall and winter feeding. All these buying mutton sheep. of Scsppcose, who was present at sion. President Schulmerick is an pound boy. that the dairy business becomes rience of years, he would have them

OTHER E-SENTIALS TO SUCCESS. The question of proper feeding feed silage five months and want to-arrange for a longer period, some ty dairies. There, mill feed is but the road would soon be in a bad present prices. Canadian peas and improved under his administration dairymen claim that while it is al-

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IN BENTON,

TIONARY CONTEST AT PHILOMATH.

They Still Talk About the Colored Minister and the Eggthrowing in Kings Valley-Other County News.

W. E. Warkins, student of COP risited school last Friday.

Miss Florence a former student nere has recently taken up a claim in the Alsea Valley.

The fall term of College of Phiomath will close Dec. 22ad. In the evening of that date an entertainment will be given under the auspices of the elocution class, which has been during the term under the direction of Miss Edna Irvine. The public may be pre-pared to li-ten to a good programme The literary numbers will be interperced by piano selections, to be rendered by Mordaunt Goodbough in the valley, and that when proper methods are finally in vogue, all the valley counties will be a vast system of dairy farms, and that the agricultural population of the section will be thrifty and prosperous.

WINTER DAIRYING.

All members of the Association of the Association agreed that the thing for dairymen in the Willamt're Valley to do is to go far more extensively into fall and winter dairying.

A Prehibition contest was given

College Quizer

At Kings Valley.

Chicken pox has been prevalent M . Lilly bought another drove

Dont forget to tell Times readers that Frank Plunkert has a new ten

Lark Price and Lloyd Cheneweth have bought W. L. Price's timber above Hoskins and intend to start a logging camp there next summer.

The colored preacher and the stale egg throwers furnish a never failing thome for discussion since those incidents happened.

J. Isabel has sold his interest in the Kings Valley Flour mills to Dick Dunn. He has also sold his usehold forniture

We see by the last Times that of them eight months. All use oil so ne one has been objecting to the meal as part of a properly balanced bill of our Supervisor, now we dont little used on dairy farms because shape. We can say for Mr Miller Miller has served two terms and so the best, it is the most economi- two terms is enough for president or supervisor.

SHERIFF'S SALE,

By virtue of a warrant issued out of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Benton, to the Sheriff of said county, directed and delivered, commanding the said Sheriff to collect the taxes as shown to be delinquent, on the tax roll for the year 1902, charged to said delinquents thereon, and if necessary to sell the several articles of personal or parcels of real property upon which such taxes are levied, as set forth in said tax list. Said delinquent taxpayers, the amount of taxes and the penalties, and the several parcels of real property are described as follows, to with

Aaron, Amanda C.—Southwest ¼ of southwest ¼, west ½ of southeast ¼ of northwest ¼, section 35, town-ship 10 south, range 6 west, 160

Cook, C. A.—Northeast ¼ section 16. township 12 south, range 7 west, 160 acres
Hawks, R. O.—South ½ of southwest ¼, section 28, township 11 south, range 7 west, 80 acres.
Paul, Mary E.—South ½ of southwest ¼ of southeast ¼, section 16, township 12 south, range 7 west, 20 acres
Poindexter, R. W.—The north 20 acres of northwest ¼ of southeast ¼, section 16, township 12 south, range 7 west, 30 acres.
Printz, Gilbert H.—North ½ of southwest ¼ of southeast ¼; south ½ of southsouth ½ of northwest ¼ of southsouth ½ of northwest ¼ of southsouth ½ of northwest ¼ of southsouth

9. township 14 south, range 6 west.
50 acres
Jackson, Thos. A.—South ½ lot 5, section 31, township 14 south, range 4 west 19 acres
McCullough, Wm.—Beginning at southwest corner of section 30, township 14 south, range 4 west, thence east 40 chains, north 2.50 chains, west 40 chains, south 2.50 chains, containing 10 acres, section 30, township 14 south, range 4 west

Hendershot. Mary—Lot 5. in block
A. Avery's Addition to Corvallis.
A. Meyer's Addition to Corvallis.
A. Meyer's Addition to Corvallis.
McCup. Jas. L.—Lot 12 in block
F. Avery's Addition to Corvallis.
Nolan, J. M.—Lots 3. 4. 11 and 12.
in block 31, Job's Addition to the
City of Corvallis.
Oregon Agricultural Co., Limited—
Southwest 4, of northwest 4, west
4 of southwest 4, lots 3. 4. 5 and
6. section 17, containing 178.87 acres;
in township 10 south, range 6 west
of the Willamette Margian acres;
south 4 of southwest 4, section 3,
containing 80 acres; southwest 4, of
southwest 4, lots 4, 5 and 6, section
17, containing 80 acres; in township 11 south, range 6 west of the
Willamette Meridian.
East 4, east 4 of northwest 4, southwest 4, of northwest 4, southeast
4, of northwest 4, section 17, containing 500 acres; southeast
4, southwest 4, of southeast
4, southwest 4, of southeast
4, southwest 4, section 17, containing 150 acres; west 4, of
northwest 4, lots 1, 2 and 3, section
27, containing 176.42 acres; in township 12 south, range 6 west of the
Willamette Meridian.
Section 9, containing 640 acres,
southwest 4, of northwest 4, southwest 4, northwest 4, southWillamette Meridian.
Section 9, containing 640 acres,
southwest 4, southwest 4, southWillamette Meridian.
Section 18, containing 640, soction 11, containing 640, soction 11, containing 640, soction 12, containing 640, soction 13, containing 640, soction 13, containing 640, soction 14, southwest 4, south
west 4, northwest 4, south
of southeast 4, lots 3, 4 and 5, section 18, containing 640, socnorthwest 4, southwest 4, south
southeast 4, southwest 4, south
southwest 4, southwest 4,
southwest 4,
southwest 4, southwest 4,
southwest 5,
south 6,
southwest 6,
southwest

of northwest ¼, section 16, township 12 south, range 7 west, 40 acres

Halliday, Ester—West ½ of northwest ¼, section 13, township 11 south, range 6 west, 80 acres...

Baldwin, Wallace—Northeast ¼ of northwest ¼; southwest ¼ of southeast ¼ of southwest ¼; southwest ¼ of southeast ¼, section 12, township 11 south, range 6 west, 80 acres...

Barnard, A. D.—South ½ of donation land claim No. 61, in township 14 south, range 6 west, 160 acres...

McCalman, A.—West ½ of southeast ¼, section 8, township 11 south, range 5 west, 80 acres...

Burns, W. E., and wife, and others—One acre of land as heretofore excepted in deed at page 42, book 32, of record of deeds for Benton County, Oregon, said one acre of land lying immediately south of and adjoining the tract of land belonging to the United Evangelical Church, in conation land claim No. 45, township 10 south, range 6 west, and said one acre of land lying immediately east of the Corvallis and King's Valley wagon road, and lying in donation land claim No. 43, said township and range, 1 acre Coon. T. M.—Southwest ¼, section 26, township 13 south, range 6 west; southeast ¼ of southeast ¼, section 19, township 12 south, range 6 west; southeast ¼ of southeast ¼, section 19, township 12 south, range 6 west.

tion 19, township 12 south, range
6 west 20.35
And on Saturday, the 19th day of Deeember, 1963, at the hour of 10 o'clock
A. M. of said day, at the Sheriff's office,
in the Court House in said county and
state, I will sell the above-described real
property, at public sale to the person or
persons who will bid the amount of taxes
and costs accrued against each piece or
parcel of real property, and take a certificate at the lowest rate of interest, for
cash, subject to redemption, to satisfy
said warrant, costs and accruing costs.
M. P. BURNETT,
Sheriff of Benton County, Oregon.
Dated November 21, 1963.

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