

DAIRY PROGRESS

Commissioner Bailey Makes His Biennial Report.

RECOMMENDS CHANGES IN LAW

Dairies Should Be Regularly Inspected and Be Allowed to Sell Milk Only Under Certificate From the Commissioner.

Food and Dairy Commissioner Bailey's biennial report contains a comprehensive review of the progress in dairying in Oregon. He has made three important recommendations to the Legislature: That all butter packages contain 8, 16, or 32 ounces, and be stamped with the figures of their respective weights; that to the duties of his deputy be added those of a chemist, the salary of which officer shall not be more than \$2000 a year; that dairymen who supply milk to domestic consumers in Portland be required to have their dairies regularly inspected and be prohibited from selling to such consumers unless their dairies meet sanitary standards.

In the last recommendation Mr. Bailey urges that the dairymen to whom he refers be permitted to sell milk only under certificate from the Commissioner testifying to the excellence of their dairies. Mr. Bailey also notes that \$100 left from the last appropriation of the Legislature be expended for a chemical laboratory to aid him in the prosecution of his duties. The salary allowed for his deputy is now \$600 a year. Mr. Bailey says that he needs a chemist to aid him in his work and that the chemist could also serve in the capacity of deputy. He charges \$2000 a year for a proper salary for such office.

Of the \$3000 appropriated by the last Legislature about \$1500 is left. On September 30 the amount unexpended was \$211.88. The money had been paid out as follows:

Salary of Commissioner.....\$3021.42
Expenses of Commissioner.....1215.18
Salary of deputy.....1151.71

Total.....\$5388.31

"If there is another state officer who can make so good a showing, I'd like to see him," said Mr. Bailey yesterday.

Butter and Cheese Output.

His estimated value of the butter and cheese output in 1902 is \$1,877,000. His statement is as follows:

Pounds.....Value
Creamery butter.....4,000,000.....\$1,000,000
Dairy butter.....2,000,000.....500,000
Cheese.....2,250,000.....250,000

Total.....\$1,877,000

"The milk and cream which did not go into butter and cheese was as much more," said Mr. Bailey yesterday.

Land pays out \$3000 a day for milk for direct consumption.

"And yet Oregon is new in the dairy industry. What the industry needs above all else is more cows. The state should realize this more thoroughly. As many as 1000 cows were sent out of the Willamette valley in the past year. Instead of letting that many go out, the farmers should have brought them many in."

Report of the Commissioner.

Mr. Bailey's report is in part as follows: During the past two years this state has forged ahead in her dairy interests beyond all others. Oregon butter and Oregon cheese are in favor wherever they are known, and the market for both has been very satisfactory. California has drawn on us largely for cheese, and from 3 to 5 cents more than the rest of the country. Our butter finds a ready sale along the Alaskan coast, and the conditions are such that the market is most active at that season of the year when it is most needed, at the least cost, namely May and June. It is at this time of the year that the steamers are leaving Portland for the coast, and the butter is in plus and available butter goes north at that time.

It is safe to say that the conditions are such that the producer of dairy products has secured from 5 to 7 cents more for his goods than in any other state in the Union. The facilities for cold storage in Portland are excellent, and when prices are low dealers can place their goods in cold storage until such time as best suits their convenience to sell. Oregon butter and cheese makers are using the most advanced and scientific methods, and these methods are putting Oregon dairy products on the same level with Oregon wheat, the best in the world.

Weight of Butter.

The law passed by the last Legislature, requiring that all butter sold in the state represent to be 32 ounces, has proved to be most satisfactory, not only to the consumer, but to the manufacturer and dealer, and with but few exceptions, the creamery men have put their butter upon the market in accordance with the law. There are, however, some who show a disposition to evade it by putting in light weight and marking it as being 32 ounces, 28 ounces, full weight. I would recommend that your honorable body fix the weight of a roll of butter at 16 ounces and 32 ounces for one and two-pound packages.

Condensed Milk.

Something more than two years ago I began an active campaign for a condensed milk plant in this state, and after two years of hard work along this line I am pleased to report that two are now under construction, and by the time your honorable body meets in January, one of these is located at Forest Grove, and is being put up by the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Company, and will cost when complete something like \$100,000. It will have a capacity for from 50,000 to 100,000 pounds per day. What this will mean to the state daily milk can tell, but the benefits will be wide and far-reaching. Another plant is being erected at Hillsboro by one of our most enterprising and enthusiastic dairymen, Dr. J. P. Tammie, of Hillsboro, and it will be a private enterprise, but no doubt will grow and expand into one of large proportions.

Oregon Creameries.

So rapid has the increase of creameries been that it has been almost impossible to keep pace with them. They have sprung up all over the state, and while our law requires that all creameries apply to the State Dairy and Food Commissioner for plate or stencil, giving the name and place of the manufacturer, together with state number, there are very many who have not done so, owing to the fact that the law has not been recently passed, and many are not familiar with it.

Oregon's Dairy Product.

The output of butter and cheese in the past two years has increased, according to the best information obtainable, about 50 per cent. Most of the larger creameries and cheese factories have made this report, and generally with the request "not to publish." From their figures and from other sources, I have reached the above conclusion. The creameries will, during the past year, have made about 4,000,000 pounds of creamery butter and about 3,000,000 pounds of dairy butter, and the cheese factories, 2,250,000 pounds. The supply of dairy or store butter is constantly on the decrease, owing to the system of hand separators and the easy method of getting their cream to the creameries.

Dairies Around Portland.

At the present time, there are about 200 dairies that furnish Portland with its milk supply for this purpose, and it takes 4000 cows to furnish this supply. While there has been a great improvement along the line of improved conditions, there is room for more, and I believe the time has come when every dairymen who brings milk to this city should apply to the Commissioner for an inspection of his herd and the conditions surrounding that herd, and when the conditions are such as to justify it, the Commissioner shall then issue a certificate to the effect that the holder is entitled to sell milk from this dairy. This certificate should be revocable at any time when he fails to keep his herd and dairy up to the requirements. In this way the city could hold the Commissioner responsible for any milk coming into its limits that did not come in the proper condition.

Visiting of Creameries.

During the summer months most of my time has been taken up in visiting the creameries and cheese factories throughout the state. As there are now nearly 300 of them, it is impos-

able to reach them all. I have visited the counties of Clatsop, Tillamook, Washington, Union, Multnomah, Marion, Lane, Linn, Benton, Jackson, Polk and Clackamas. I found these cheese factories and creameries, generally speaking, to be clean, well situated and run on progressive and up-to-date lines.

Improved Breeds of Cows.

The improved breeding of dairy cows has kept pace with the dairy industry, and the dairymen have been liberal buyers of the most improved breeds, gradually improving their stock, so that the dairy stock of this state will compare favorably with that of any other section.

Renovated Butter.

The article known as process or renovated butter is, perhaps, the most dangerous proposition that the dairymen has to deal with, as it is all made from butter fat, and the manufacturer has acquired the knowledge of putting it upon the market in a most attractive package, and, with a good salesman behind it, it may be sold in quantities of its way to our markets. A limited quantity of the product is now on sale in this state, but, owing to the reputation that it has and the notoriety that it has gained through the courts and newspapers, it is finding a very slow sale.

Oleomargarine.

Since my last report, the Congress of the United States has passed the oleomargarine law, which provides that all oleomargarine which is colored to imitate butter must bear a tax of 10 cents per pound, and all uncolored shall be taxed one-fourth of a cent per pound. This is a measure that the dairymen of the country have been fighting for years, and the credit on Oregon representatives may be said that no state in the Union had more faithful and energetic workers in securing the passage of this bill than did the State of Oregon. At the same time the oleomargarine bill was passed, one of a similar nature, regulating the manufacture and sale of process or renovated butter, was passed, so that no one can be on the statute books of the United States laws that are rigid enough, if properly enforced, to give the dairymen all the protection necessary. And while there is no doubt but that the future as in the past there will, in many parts of the country, be large quantities of oleomargarine sold, this state is practically free from it. Indeed, it is claimed by the manufacturers that this is the only state in the Union where it cannot be sold. But as "sterner vigilance is the best of all," so it is that constant energy and watchfulness will be necessary to prevent its getting a foothold here.

ORIENT AS A MARKET.

Consul Miller Informs Mr. Bailey of Demand for Dairy Products.

H. R. Miller, United States Consul at Niu Chung, China, has written the following to Mr. Bailey as to the opening in Oriental markets for Oregon dairy products. Mr. Bailey has incorporated the letter in his report:

J. W. Barr, State Dairy and Food Commissioner—Dear Sir: Concerning the markets for the dairy products in the Orient, I beg to advise you that there has been a constant increase in the consumption of dairy products in China and Japan. Butter and cheese to the amount of 238,000 pounds were imported into China in 1901. This was an increase of over 100 per cent on the previous year. The increased consumption of these articles indicates a growth that will make the consumption by 1902 at least double the present quantity.

The increased passenger travel on the Pacific Ocean is also enlarging, so also enlarging the Pacific Coast market for butter and cheese to a marked degree.

The demand for butter and cheese in Japan is also growing, and will continue to increase. The most remarkable growth in both of these countries is in the consumption of dairy products, however, is condensed milk. Butter is consumed largely by foreigners, but the natives are taking a fancy to it, and it is found in the native stores as far as our cotton goods penetrate, and much farther into the interior than our four-wheelers are now reaching.

This milk is growing in popularity because it is being looked upon as medicine for the sick and health food for children, and it is also believed to be a good food for the vitality and give the forces of youth to old age. The growth of this sentiment throughout both Japan and China is so great that the supply of this sweetened milk is constantly far below the demand.

The extensive development of irrigation that is coming into Oregon, the tremendous increase in the production of the best milk, and the doing plant, alfalfa, demand that steps be taken by the people of this state to enter the Oriental market with milk, butter and cheese.

This country has better communication with the coast, a better climate and cooler waters to ship through, and after time reaching consumers than any of its competitors, and there seems to be no reason why it cannot command the trade. The merchants of the Orient are anxious to make connections with the producers of these products here and arrange for monthly shipments. An agent established at Kobe, Japan, who makes annual trips to the principal places in Japan, and who has the wants of the trade and have the conditions here conform to their wants, could command the trade and make it permanently tributary to this coast.

Very truly yours, H. R. MILLER, Consul, China.

TO CAN FRUIT ON FARMS

Proposal for Agricultural College to Investigate Feasibility.

The addition of a fruit-canning plant to the State Agricultural College will be proposed very soon. It is believed that orchardists will find fruit-canning on a small scale both practical and profitable. "Not long ago," said a well-known farmer yesterday, "it was said that butter-making on a small scale could not be made to pay. The people who said that were wrong. The farmer who sells his few rolls of butter makes more money than the man who runs a big creamery."

"Instruction in fruit-canning at the Agricultural College would be a valuable part of the curriculum. I contend that it would add greatly to the economy of farming all over the state."

"But is it just as easy to can fruit well as to make good butter?" asked the reporter.

"When you know how, yes."

"But are there not more chances of failure?"

"Yes, that's just it. But there is no valid reason why our farmers cannot learn to put up fruits for the trade. Nor is there any valid reason why they cannot build up a world-wide reputation for fruits and vegetables. It is all in knowing how, and the Agricultural College can show them how."

Thereupon he pulled forth a letter from G. B. Dimick, of Hubbard, and read as follows:

"The people generally have a wrong impression about the canning business. Many suppose that it requires extensive and expensive machinery, but it does not. Of course, fruit can be put up in big quantities, a little cheaper than in small plants, but the farmer gains by being able to work up his surplus fruit. Vegetables are more difficult to can than fruit, and meat is easy to can."

"I have a plant with a capacity of 600 three-pound cans a day, or 350 to 300 gallons, and its cost was not over \$50. No plant for an ordinary farmer can be put up for less than \$1000. The quality of the fruit so far as I know is first class. Most of my knowledge of the business I have acquired by visiting canneries and talking with the owners."

"The greatest trouble of business is that many dealers refuse to handle fruit that is not put up by the big canneries."

LOW EXCURSION RATE.

The Northern Pacific Railway Company has named a very low excursion rate to Kansas City and return on account of the National Livestock Association meeting to be held in that city in January. Tickets will be on sale January 8 and 9 only, and good for 30 days to make the round trip in. For full particulars call on or write A. D. Charlton, A. G. P. A., No. 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, Portland, Or.

ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHEAST.

A New Tourist Service Inaugurated by the O. R. & N.

If you are going to St. Louis, Memphis and other Southeastern points, better call on O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Commercial, and ask about the new tourist service inaugurated by the O. R. & N. via Denver and Kansas City.

Merit wins, and this is the reason for the unequalled popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WOULD LICENSE THEM ALL

MAYOR OPPOSED TO CLOSING SALOONS AT PRESENT.

Thinks They Should Be Given Fair Warning That Any Disorder Will Cause Stern Treatment.

Mayor Williams is in favor of renewing the license of all the saloons, regardless of their past records. Even the dives that were reported unfavorably upon by the license committee the Mayor believes should be given a license, and he thinks that the vice of the city can be regulated by so doing.

"There is little difference between the different saloons of the bad part of the city," said he, "and we cannot hope to be able to stop them all. If we refuse a number of licenses and permit other saloons to run, we will have but little check upon the places that get their license. My stand in the matter is, however, we should grant all of the licenses, but should express it thoroughly upon the proprietors that, if their places are run in violation of the city ordinance in the future, their license will be revoked, and that their money will not be returned to them. In this way the city will get the revenue the same as if the license had not been revoked, and there will be a double inducement to the saloonmen to run good houses. In the first place, they will know that they cannot do it in their house in the second place, they will not want to lose the money which they have paid in. If this plan could be adopted, and a few forcible examples made, it would serve to keep 'vice' well in check. After a few licenses have been revoked, the rest would not be willing to take any chances."

The Mayor said that he had not made a personal investigation of the conditions, but that he had talked with Councilman who had, and who agreed with him that this is the best plan.

After having seen the saloons of the North End, some members of the Council decided to find out for themselves if the conditions are the same along First street, near Madison, as they are in the North End. There had been quite a discussion at the committee meeting over De Martin's place, on the corner of First and Madison, and Mr. Flegel went to look over the ground for himself. He says that, as far as the violation of the ordinance is concerned, one place is about as bad as another. He found, however, at De Martin's a violation that he had overlooked in the other places. Gambling is supposed to be closed, but the poker games are still allowed to run quietly. Mr. Flegel was not given the proper scent at the other places, and did not find the same violation at De Martin's, however, he found one in full operation.

As far as the combination feature of the house goes, he did not regard it as bad as many of the others.

"I find that all of the women who are in the boxes are people who follow that sort of work for a living, and travel from one city to another. It is not a place where young girls are liable to get started wrong."

CHRISTMAS AT CATHEDRAL

Special Musical Programme Arranged for Solemn High Mass.

The musical programme arranged for solemn high mass, Christmas morning at 10:30 o'clock, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis streets, is an elaborate one, and is as follows: "Ecce Sacerdos" (Miles); "The Mass," by the choir of a King (Neidinger), Mrs. Walter Reed; "Ave Maria" (Mastens), Miss Kathleen Lawler, J. W. Belcher, and chorus; "Adagio" (Novello), Mrs. Walter Reed and chorus; "Agnus Dei" (Haydn) sung by the choir; "Gloria" in Excelsis Deo (Gounod), Miss Lawler, J. W. Belcher, and chorus; "Credo" in Unum Deum (Mozart), Miss Lawler, Mrs. Walter Reed, J. W. Belcher, J. A. Epping, and chorus; "Cantique de Noel" (Adam), Miss Lawler and chorus; "Sanctus" (Gounod), J. W. Belcher and chorus; "Agnus Dei" (Novello), Mrs. Walter Reed and chorus; "Agnus Dei" (Haydn) sung by the choir; "Gloria" in Excelsis Deo (Gounod), Miss Lawler, J. W. Belcher, and chorus; "Credo" in Unum Deum (Mozart), Miss Lawler, Mrs. Walter Reed, J. W. Belcher, J. A. 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