

# JUNCTION CITY CREAMERY GROWS TO INDUSTRY OF GREAT WORTH

Patrons Increased From 60 to 290 and New and Larger Plant Erected Along Modern Lines, and Farmers and Merchants Both Are Beneficiaries.



Moulding and Cutting Butter.

## Junction City Cooperative Creamery

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The Junction City Creamery Corporation, commonly known as the co-operative creamery of Northern Lane county, is a success in every detail. The purpose of the institution primarily is for the benefit of the farmer and dairymen, as they are paid a higher price for butterfat than private concerns can afford to pay; it causes them less trouble at a greater profit, butterfat being exchanged for butter, thus eliminating the necessity of making butter on the small farm. Another convenience furnished the patrons is the buttermilk, which may be used profitably in hog and chicken-raising. The patrons realize the convenience of the plant, as it does away with shipping cream.

Another witness through the co-operative creamery is the merchant. The producer obtains more money for their cream, thereby furnishing them with ready money to make purchases. The secretary of the creamery sends out the cream checks at a regular time each month.

### Organization Began in 1911.

The organization of the local co-operative creamery was started in the early part of 1911, when a number of enthusiastic farmers realized the possibilities of a co-operative creamery. A series of meetings were conducted and methods of co-operation studied. In 1912 the efforts were directed toward the organization of a creamery with a capital stock of \$2500. A building was immediately erected and machinery installed at a cost of \$2500 and the business started with 60 producers bringing cream.

There is complete justification for the people of this vicinity to feel proud of the quality of butter produced by the institution, as during June, July and September the butter was awarded the highest average in the Oregon Agricultural College during farmers' week. In 1915 the district award was won by use of a pasteurizer, he secured the highest in the state, 95.92 per cent.



N. P. Jensen, Present Sec.



Chris Myhre, Last Sec. of Creamery

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### Drainage is Satisfactory.

An evergreen blackberry drainage system has been devised and this is proving a satisfactory that the problem for the creamery of the state is regarded as solved. The drainage system, which is the most important of the creamery, is a gravity system. When the berries are ripe, the rows of blackberries are watered. Evergreen blackberries consume the waste water and when they are cultivated the slight refuse left is mixed with the soil, thus enriching it.

There are 290 patrons of the creamery at present, and during the past year they received an average of 235 cents a pound for butterfat, or a total of \$2,454, making an average of \$2,327.50 a month. Fourteen thousand nine hundred and eighty pounds of butter has been made a month, or 177,760 pounds. Running expenses for the year totaled \$1423.

### Captain Hoyt Pioneer of '30.

Captain Hoyt was a pioneer of '30. Captain Irving owned the land where Irvington now stands. A. H. Johnson was a pioneer butcher, a partner in the old creamery building, which is also used as a storehouse for staples that the patrons desire to purchase through the creamery. The other officers, who form the board of directors, are A. L. Jensen, president; C. H. Preston, vice-president; J. A. Holvorn, treasurer; A. R. Martin and H. C. Preston.

named for a Mr. Salmon, of the firm of Salmon & Elliott, in San Francisco, but Mr. Himes, who is final authority on such matters, affirms that the name came from the fact that the bushes that made a cove in a swampy place running down to the Willamette.

Morrison street was named after J. L. Morrison, a Scotchman, who came out in '42 in the same wagon train with Mr. Lovley. He had a lumber and flour depot near the foot of the street that was named for him and built the city's first frame house thereabouts.

Caruthers street lies on the donation land claim of a Caruthers who came out in '30. He died without heirs and his land, on which much stock was raised, was the subject of a long law suit.

Several of the early governors of the state are represented by streets. General Joe Lane, who was appointed by President Polk in 1843, and George Abernethy, who headed the movement of the provisional government in 1846, and re-elected annually until the coming of Lane.

A street became Ankeny in honor of A. P. Ankeny, who owned land in that vicinity. Ankeny street is not even 30 feet wide; it is only half of the usual width, and thereby hangs a tale. Himes Ankeny street now runs along what was then the boundary line between the property of Benjamin Stark and the claim of Captain Couch. Captain Couch wished the street surveyed and engaged D. P. Thompson, then a young surveyor newly come to Oregon City, to do the work.

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# PUBLIC LIBRARY PERIODICAL ROOM. VISITED BY HUNDREDS EVERY DAY

Papers From Warring Nations Are Separated by Wide Space, but Not Deliberately—Vast Enjoyment Provided Persons Who Want News From Old Home Towns.



Scenes in Periodical Room, Public Library.

ONE of the aspects of the European war has a reflex in the arrangement of the foreign papers and periodicals in the Portland Public Library. It is coincidental rather than studied. For instance, the English dailies and magazines are segregated on the south side of the big reading-room. Just 100 feet east of the British section and in the corner is the German section, where the Anzeiger, Wart and other Teuton weeklies are shelved for use by patrons of the periodical room. The section is a bit away, just enough to keep the two nationalities who frequent the room apart.

In fact, dividing the entente allies—England, France, Russia and Italy—also Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria respectively—are the neutral dailies, weekly and monthly publications, beginning with the United States and including Denmark, Greece, Norway, Sweden and others—a division not studied.

Opponents Do Not Meet. The aliens from the warring countries therefore do not rub elbows when they go to the public library to read the periodicals from home. They need not see each other and do not, so far as Miss Alice Taylor, who has charge of the department, has ever noticed since the beginning of the conflict abroad.

But the foregoing is merely incidental rather than the feature of this story. The point of this story is to call attention to the great convenience and use of this department of the institution by suggesting types that gather there daily to read home papers—to get news from home, where all ways things and people have their ups and downs, their joys and sorrows, their economics and politics.

Eight hundred persons, a fair sprinkling of women among them, is the average daily attendance there. In the Fall it will be diminished, for it is also a sort of barometer, showing the ebb and flow of the unemployed. As prosperity becomes more positive, the attendance grows less. The reverse is equally as true.

To the curious analytic it is interesting to watch the stranger as he enters this room, which is big, airy and spacious enough to accommodate a thousand or more a day. If he takes the desk if "you take" the paper from a certain city or town, if the town be somewhat of a center, its leading daily journal or weekly file with 150 others, and the stranger is taken to it by a page or one of the attendants.

Mr. General Frequenter, however, having spied out the place and the home paper file, goes right to it the first thing, after entering the big room, and he does not even look at the large tables and proceeds to read with avidity to absorb every line of news.

What a boat is overhauling another, both going in the same direction, the passing signal is the same, one long blast by the approaching craft, indicating the vessel's course, and two if starboard side. The leading vessel acknowledges with the same signals.

many, many a time for one reason and another. But now how familiar is that old caption—Podunk Herald—to your eyes, a stranger in a strange land of an absentee from home for a year or many—how blissed is it to get going for the nonce those associations of back-home days, those friendships and dislikes, the latter by distance and time mellowed into likes now, perhaps, those hopes and ambitions, realized or blighted.

There are rigid rules against vandalism, cutting papers and theft. It is punishable for the first offense by a rebuke and the second by expulsion. Miss Taylor says such offenses are almost unknown. When some one surreptitiously clips a page or two, she is "so slick about it as to hide detection," according to Miss Taylor.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—A neutral, who has been visiting Germany, tells in the London Times of the extraordinary close examination to which he and others were subjected on leaving Germany for Switzerland.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Ignorant of the death of John B. Hayes, of Dixey, the Senate voted to confirm the appointment. At the same time today a delegation was interviewing Virginia members of Congress, insisting on the appointment of this or that successor to Mr. Hayes.

# MEMORY OF PIONEERS PERPETUATED IN NAMES OF PORTLAND STREETS

Mr. Himes, of Oregon Historical Society, Helps Gather Material Regarding History of People Who Established City—How Name of Boston Was Averted by Flip of Coin Is Recalled.

It was through the courtesy and kindness of Mr. Himes that material was collected for this article.

PORTLAND'S pioneer days are gone, but much of their history lingers even in these days of skyscrapers and far-reaching suburbs. The name of the city itself, the names of different districts, and of a great many streets hark back to the times when Portland was simply a small clearing in the wilderness.

be only one Boston of size and importance, not only in America, but in the world. Under that name the city could never have reached its present size and prosperity. One feels sure that if Portland had been named Boston, it would have been outstripped by Oregon City, which was already founded, or by Lincoln, which was named from a pioneer of the same name.

# STEAMER WHISTLES TALK LANGUAGE OF THEIR OWN

Resounding Din Along Waterway Through City Has Meaning and Purpose. Courtesy Greetings, Passing Signals, Calls for Bridges, in Constant Use.

THEIR is a language of river and sea, that is as distinctive as the vernacular of the wire, and as useful. It is a sign language purely and alike read by the ear and eye.

Suppose the craft sees another coming up the river. She whistles a long blast and the approaching or up-stream boat does the same. This means that they have spoken each other and will pass port to port, or starboard to starboard, in the channel and will keep to the right, the other to the left.

Now, suppose the up-steamer or tug, whichever it happened to be, did not want to pass the down one on the signal, one long blast, it would give vent to five short blasts, meaning that she would proceed on the port, or left side, as the reading of the whistles-spells.

All boats must be well in hand in sight of a bridge, so as to stop readily in case of accident to the bridge. Suppose a boat in the dock blows for the bridge to open and something occurs to prevent departure or passing through the bridge, a reverse signal is given, and the bridge immediately closes. The reverse signal in case of the Hawthorne would be four short blasts and one long, for the Morrison street crossing, three shorts and one long, and so on.

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# SPIES WRITE ON BODIES

German Bathing Women to Remove Invisible Ink.

The women of the party, he said, were bathed in a bath house of the officials, asked why the women were subjected to this treatment, replied that a number of women spies leaving Germany had been found to have invisible messages written with invisible ink on their skin.

# DEAD MAN GETS POST

Senate Confirms Appointment for Postmaster of Virginia Town.

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