

OREGON DAIRY LEAGUE ASKS ORGANIZATION

Alarmed Over Falling Prices for Dairy Products in Oregon

ASK FOR CO-OPERATION

Dairymen Prosperous and All Farmers Will do Well

The Oregon Dairymen's League sends out the following open letter to the Argus:

"Dairymen are very much concerned over the freakish market conditions that recently caused a drop of 20 per cent in the price of butter-fat within a week. The thing that disturbs the farmer's peace of mind is the fact that feed cost has not been reduced. Feed is the highest in history and it will be two months before relief can be had.

Turning to the probable causes that lead to such an unprecedented drop in the market, we are reminded of the remark made by a Washington County dairyman recently when he said: "The tail wags the dog, and it is making the dog sick. Why don't the dog back up and make the tail wag?"

He stated the case exactly. This whole dairy industry has been wagged about by the tail end. Over in Tillamook county where the dairymen have a perfect marketing organization within themselves the reverse is true. There the dog wags the tail as the dog creator intended that he should. Nothing illustrates this better than the mere fact that the price of Tillamook cheese raised two cents during the same period that butter-fat in Portland dropped twenty cents.

Consumers are naturally glad to see the price of something drop. Butter has taken the lead, and if every other commodity followed in equal proportion there could be little complaint. Such, however, is not the case. From December 20th to January 25th milk feed raised from \$32.10 to \$49, or 52 per cent. The evidence brought out at the milk commissioner's hearing in the fall showed that at the prices then prevailing, dairymen were not getting cost of production. The reader can imagine how painful it must be to the dairymen to be wagged about by the tail end of the industry, with the above results.

To produce at such a loss as the dairymen are now facing is ruinous. No other industry could absorb such a loss. The dairyman absorbs it by working longer hours, by working every member of the family long hours without compensation, and by disregarding interest on investment.

Relief is possible here and elsewhere, as it was made possible in Tillamook—by organization. The Oregon Dairymen's League provides such an organization. It has already produced results in the market milk situation. The machinery is in motion, and it remains for the dairymen to demonstrate their ability to organize sufficiently to demand fair play.

If dairymen are prosperous all the numerous lines dependent upon it will prosper. The League deserves the moral support of every citizen of Oregon. May we have it?"

Farm for Rent—Forty acres clear; 65 under fence; good for dairy; good 8-room house, good barns. Two cellars, orchard, etc. Cash rent preferred.—Mrs. H. W. Miller, Forest Grove, Or. 9

CAPTAIN WRITES

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker have received the following letter from the commanding officer of the late Chas. Walker:

Hershbach, Germany, Jan. 11 1919.
Dear Mr. Walker—Your letter of the 8th of December received and will try and give you all the information I have.

Your son was transferred to my command in April. In June he, with the rest of his soldier comrades, saw their first action in Alsace. He also saw action and took part in the second battle of the Marne, Soissons and Argonne Forest, and had always proved a worthy soldier to his country.

It was in taking the town of Genes, France, that you son fell, having been hit by a machine gun bullet. This was on the 18th of October last. He was buried by Chaplain C. E. Acres, 129th U. S. Infantry, this same date, near the place that he fell.

Personal belongings and the like were sent to the authorities that take care of these things, and will be sent to you in due time.

Respectfully Yours,
John D. Spencer,
Captain 127th U. S. Inf.

Private Jas. T. Smith, son of W. E. Smith, well known in the South Tualatin section, under date of Dec. 1 writes Mr. Walker from France:

"Sorry to hear the bad news of Charley. Will try to find out the circumstances thru the Red Cross. His division was in a hard fight in October, and the boys were pretty badly shot up. Chas. was a good soldier—neither drank nor smoked. He was sure a boy to be proud of and the best friend I ever had. I regret I didn't get a chance to stay with him and see him through. My division was at the front continually, and had only ten days away from the front line on the 12th of July until the day it was over. I hope it is only 'wounded' with Chas."

Smith, who is with the Army of Occupation, had only heard of Walker's wounds, and did not know that he was dead when he wrote the above.

E. Wyles, of Cornelius, was a city visitor Monday.

Flowers for funerals and other occasions.—Bergen Floral Co., Hillsboro. 32-tf

The flu epidemic appears to have subsided—and Oregon people are thankful for the rains.

Miller tires are good tires. Perkins has the exclusive territory. Get his prices before retiring.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church—Sunday services, Masses at 8 and 10:30. Week days, Mass at 8:20.—J. T. Costelloe, Rector.

Catcher Baker, of Sherwood, signed up with the Detroit, has arrived in the States and wants to get transferred to the Portland team if possible.

Wanted—Beef cattle, hogs and sheep. Will pay best price for good stuff. Phone Beaverton. Mail address, W. W. Mellor, Reedville, Oregon. 35-35

FOR SALE

Cheap if taken by February 15, my threshing outfit—1 16 H. P. Buffalo Pitts Engine; 1 28x50 J. I. Case Separator, water tank, 2 good tank pumps. All in good shape. Engine alone worth the price asked.—Address Geo. W. Moore, North Plains, Ore. Phone 35F11. 48-9

FORMER OREGON BOY SEES BIG CAMPAIGN

Nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitmore, of Laurel, in Marines

CORPORAL EISELE WRITES

Only Four of His Company Went Through to Germany

Corporal Walter F. Eisele, U. S. Marines, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitmore, of Laurel, visiting frequently at the Whitmore home when he lived at Dayton, Yamhill County, writes his parents in Ohio, from which state he enlisted:

With the A. E. F., Nov. 5, 1918—A long time has passed between letters to you, but we have been so busy chasing the defeated Huns that we have had no time to write or do anything else but fight. It has been a very hard drive this time as we had far to march with our heavy machine guns. Then it rained quite a bit and transformed the low lands into marshes where we had to wade mud and water in pursuit of the enemy.

I had several men in my gun crew and it was hard for them to stand the grind. I had one little chap for a leader. He was hit by shrapnel while carrying the gun tripod. He fell with it under him and his first thought was for the Red Cross man to leave him alone until another man could get the tripod and keep it moving forward.

Last night we had a long hard hike over a muddy road. Nov. 8—Nothing new except more hikes, more rain and mud, more cold, and more shells, as well as a bit more fighting and a lot more victories.

Nov. 25—Will send this letter by way of a friend of mine who is going home and I can write whatever I wish. A few days after the armistice was signed, the Marines began following up the Huns. We marched through Belgium, crossed into Luxemburg and are now on the border of Germany. I went through the worst fight of all the evening before the armistice was signed. We crossed the Meuse river on pontoon bridges thru the worst shell fire and machine gun barrage that I ever saw. The guns quit the next day at 11:00 a. m., and all those men were killed just so we could cross the bridge a few hours earlier. I was sent on a ration detail back across the river the next day and as I have seen every minute of the Marine's fighting, I have seen some awful things, but this was the worst I ever saw. The dead were just in piles and lying about everywhere on the ground. I do not know how any of us ever came through alive, but we did and gained the other bank and dislodged the Huns at an awful cost. I do not know how I chanced to be so lucky in all the fighting. In the last drive, I was knocked down by a shell that got six men, and all the men were further from the shell than I was. I had the sleeve torn out of my overcoat by a jagged piece of shrapnel, but was uninjured except for the shock. I have had my clothes cut in several places by shrapnel and bullets, but something always seemed to protect me.

We have no idea when we will be sent back to the States, but only hope that it will not be long. We troops, who did the fighting have had it very hard and now, though the fighting and danger is past the hard life is not it is very cold weather for us to be sleeping in a barn on a little straw or on a stone floor. We can get few supplies here and even this paper was taken from a dead Hun's pack.

Chateau Chierry, my first big battle lasted 38 days and all was incessant fighting. From there we went to Soissons where on July 18 we went into a three-day battle. From there we went to Nancy, and were inactive until Sept. 12, when we went into the battle that closed up the St. Miheil salient.

This fight lasted six days and then we went to Sweepers, in the Champagne district, just west of the Argonne Forest, between Verdun Rheims, where we again had some hard fighting. We went through one charge on Mt. Blanc Ridge where our Marine Battalion of the Fourth Infantry companies and one machine gun company, a total of about 1200 men, came back with 237 men and 13 officers—but we won the ridge. This is the roll call of my gun crew—killed, 4; wounded, 5; safe, myself and one other man.

My machine gun company only had 39 enlisted men and one officer after nine days of fighting. From then on we moved east to north of St. Miheil, where we were on October 1st, then crashed through the last remainder of the Von Hindenberg line. In the early morning of the first day I took my crew through a bad place in the enemy's wires. We came safely through but about 5 minutes later another crew tried it and not one man of the crew escaped.

We followed the Huns until the 10th when we were strongly located at the Meuse river where we again drove them out in the attack that I wrote about in the first part of the letter.

In this attack, myself and another man were all that came thru safely and without a wound. When I think of the horror of all I have gone through in this last year, I can hardly believe that it is all over and that I will never again hear the roar of the big guns and the vicious spit of the bullets. There are few Americans that have seen more war than I have. I was in the Second Division and saw the worst fighting. Few Marines have seen all of the six battles we were in.

There are only four of us in this company who went straight through it all. I am writing this in a little cafe in Apeldorf, Luxemburg, a little hamlet near the town of Deitrick."

Herb Schulmerich, of Farmington, was in the city Saturday.

Perkins has some real bargains in used cars, and a Ford Chassis. Call and see them.

Jacob Dahinden, of above Banks, was a city visitor Monday, enroute to Portland.

Get your painting and paper hanging done this winter, before the Spring rush is on. Now is the time.—J. Murrow, Hillsboro. Tel. 26R8. 48-8

J. R. Hayden, of upper Gales Creek, was an Argus caller Saturday. J. R. says there has been lots of high water up his way this winter, but that the damage was slight.

For Sale—Two horses, 4 and 7 years; weight about 1300 or 1400; dark bays; rented place, no more use for them. Will sell cheap.—E. J. Thomas, Beaverton, Ore., R. 2. 47-9

Chas. Boston, well known here several years ago when he worked in the Den of Sweets, has made eleven trips across the ocean to France and England since he joined the U. S. Navy. Chas. is a Sherwood boy.

For Sale—Nearly new "Dairy Maid" International Harvester cream separator 450 lb. size, very close skimmer, used one month, \$40. Also No. 8 hay and green feed chopper, used few times, big enough for few cows, for quick sale, \$15. A. C. Sellers, Argus.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at the place, 3 miles north of Mountandale and 6 miles northwest of North Plains, beginning at 10 a. m., on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25,
Bay horse, 12 yrs, weight 1450; bay horse, 13 years, 1300; Jersey cow, giving milk; Holstein cow, to freshen in August; brindle cow to freshen in August; Jersey cow, fresh Feb. 1; brindle cow, to freshen in October; Holstein cow, will freshen in September; Holstein cow, to freshen in August; all cows tuberculin tested; 30 chickens; 9 10-gallon milk cans; U. S. cream separator; 5-horse Stover gas engine; pumping engine and jack; 2 rolls wire fencing; set double harness; 2 3/4 inch Mitchell wagons; hack; buggy; 14-inch J. I. Case plow; sub-soil plow; fanning mill; Bloom manure spreader; 1-horse cultivator; corrugated roller; 2-horse disc; Thomas mower; hay-rake; 50-tooth harrow; 2-horse steel-clad stump puller, with cables and blocks complete; No. 18 Blizard ensilage cutter, new; Banner root cutter; feed rolling mill; about 200 grain sacks; Planet No. 25 combination hand seeder; 10-lb sausage stuffer; Pacific drag saw; grindstone; cycle grinder; wood-choppers tools, and farm tools of all description; 2 Charter Oak heaters, 1 nearly new; 6-hole range; household furniture and numerous other articles.

Lunch at Noon.
Terms of Sale—Under \$20, cash; \$20 and over, 8 months time, approved bankable note, at 8 per cent. Two per cent off for cash over \$20.
Carl Christener, Owner.
B. P. Cornelius, Auctioneer.
John Vanderwal, Clerk.

ANOTHER FINE YEAR FOR SILO BUILDING

Green Feed for Daries Best Conserved This Way

FIVE MORE SHIPS READY

Sheep Increase is Noted All Over the Country

With farm labor question becoming more serious every day, farmers are turning more and more to building silos to conserve the green food which can be condensed in small place which allows for more intensive farming.

Appropriations for salmon hatcheries are absolutely necessary if the canning industry is not to decline. Oregon is getting back five dollars for each dollar invested.

Salem—Jam factory is started here with floor space 80x500 feet. Fruit products payrolls now here total \$437,000 a year.

Portland—Five ships awaiting rudders are ready for launching. Myrtle Point American—The industries cannot continue to exist without the community thrive—it may exist, without the industries.

Portland district will have 5000 less men in shipyards February 1st.

St. Johns—Foundation in for woolen mills club house.

Free-water to get \$15,000 bank building.

Sheep increased 12.6 per cent in the United States, from July 1 1917, to July 1, 1918. The production of wool also shows that the sheep industry has gathered impetus during recent years, and is a great asset to every farm.

Portland—Spruce producing equipment valued at \$10,000,000 to be sold.

Bend—G. P. Putnam sells the city's only daily to local men.

Roseburg—Prune crop brought county growers \$850,000 this season.

Hubbard creamery has good year and declares 7 per cent dividend. Work to start on state highways at once; many contracts let.

Moumouth to Portland truck line to make tri-weekly runs.

Bend—Tumalo section petitions for bridge over Deschutes.

Portland—Hogs advance in Portland to \$17.75.

Port Umpqua farmers advised to experiment with sorghum.

Baker—18,700 acres land and 2000 head of cattle sold for \$272,000.

Portland—Grant Highway Association will mark the shortest transcontinental route from Boston to Portland before July 1st, next.

Dunsuir—Highway unit from this place to Sims completed at cost of \$160,000.

Canyon City—Highway between Grant and Baker Counties to be surveyed at cost of \$75,000. Necessitated by suspension of Sumpter Valley railroad.

Baker—Six cars of cattle sold here for \$18,000.

Portland—American Marine Iron Works to construct immediately \$50,000 marine repair shop equipped with latest devices to handle machinery.

Port Umpqua—60-ton purse seine fishing boat will soon operate off Umpqua river. Will catch salmon, halibut and deep sea fish.

Has crew of 8. Reedsport Fish Co. paid fishermen on Lower Umpqua over \$100,000 during 1918 season.

L. A. P. Patten, U. S. R., was out from Portland Sunday.

Perkins has some real bargains in used cars, and a Ford Chassis. Call and see them.

Wm. Bishop, the Mountandale sawmill man, was in the city the first of the week.

For Sale—Eight weanling pigs.—W. J. Gregg, Hillsboro, R. 3; Leisyville. Phone 31R35. 47-9

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendlin Sohler, of Hillsboro, Feb. 6, 1919, at their home at 9th and Fir Sts., a daughter.

Perkins now has his free air and water system in operation. Drive up and help yourself. You're welcome. Come again.

Geo. Zimmerman, who has been working in a Portland shipyard, was in the city Monday, returning from a trip to the ranch above North Plains.

Hatching Eggs for Sale—S. C. R. I. Red; good ones; fine large birds; good color; none better; good layers. Come and see them. Per setting of 15, \$2.00; \$9 per 100.—D. A. Mitchell, Oreoco, Ore. 48-tf

C. B. BUCHANAN & CO.

(Incorporated)

Hillsboro, Cornelius and North Plains

Wholesale and Retail Dealers In

Grain, Hay, Flour, Feed and Grain Bags

Car-lot shipper of POTATOES and ONIONS. Grain chopped or rolled at any time

Lumber, Shingles and Lath
AT CORNELIUS

Beaver State Flour

The Best Flour at the Lowest Prices.

Telephones: Hillsboro, Main 14, Cornelius, City 1515, North Plain, Main 263.

HARD SURFACE ROADS

Will soon lead from Portland to the splendid

Beaverton - Reedville

Acreage ...

Many choice small tracts on sale. Splendid train service morning and evening into the city. Buy your little home before the big raise comes.

SHAW-FEAR COMPANY

102 Fourth Street PORTLAND, OREGON

HEAR John M. Linden

EVANGELIST Formerly First Asst. to Billy Sunday



At the Baptist Church, Hillsboro
Begins Evangelistic Wednesday, Feb. 19, '19
Services on AT 7:30 P. M.

We Have the Neatest and Most Complete Stock of

JEWELRY and SUNDRIES ...

In the City of Hillsboro. We do repair work in first-class work and our charges are always reasonable

IF YOUR EYES ARE TROUBLING YOU, LET US FIT YOU TO GLASSES SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT.

HOFFMAN

Jeweler and Optician

Main Street Hillsboro, Oregon

Now For a Big Year

Start 1919 right by doing your business through a bank. A check is just as good as a receipt. We are always ready to give your account, however small or large, courteous attention.

SHUTE SAVINGS BANK

PROMPT : CONSERVATIVE : SAVE!