

## Cheese Making Job Interests

### Family Kept Busy Supplying the Demand

If you can't get to Switzerland and Swiss cheese, then meet Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemacher, Swiss from the Alps and top notch cheesemakers.

How to find them? Well, simple in a way.

Travel out from wherever you are to and along the Cornelius Pass road and continue three miles as the highway climbs up among the hills.

By and by there is a turn in the road, where a turn must be to miss the mountain, and there, nestled in a little flat is the white house and fruit trees of the Lemachers.

Perhaps, if you are lucky, papa Lemacher may be standing in the door of his dairy room, where the milk is made into curds and the curds pressed into delectable cheese and put on the shelves to ripen.

If you happen to be lucky enough to see him standing there, wrapped in his apron and peering out through his glasses at the world along the road, you'll know him. And as you get closer to him and exchange the time of day, you'll get a chance to look into those blue, laughing eyes and hear his mirthful chuckle.

Once there, you'll also get a chance to meet his hospitable wife, and a conversation with these two, on the affairs of the world, is as interesting as the methods of cheesemaking.

This is only a one-man factory, but a lot of cheese goes out of there in a year to tickle a lot of particular palates and make the highlight between two thin slabs of rye bread. Oh well, you know all about that part anyway.

But you'll discover a number of other things. One of them is that the more ancient the cheese, and the more highly scented, the better it tastes—providing, of course, as you'll be told, the cheese is properly made and cared for.

Out of the factory it comes, in oblong cakes or in perfectly round cart wheels. But before it is put to bed in the ripening rooms under the house, it is kept in strong brine to begin the curing process.

In the cellars under the house are row upon row of cheeses set apart on shelves curing; some for three months and others for eight months. The elder cheeses go to supply special patients in hospitals and others in need of special food, Lemacher remarked.

And right here is exploded that unfounded story that it takes mice to put the holes in Swiss cheese. That's a complete slander and is refuted by the fact that regardless of how much gastronomic pain the Lemacher mice may suffer, they

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### Schools Open September 8



### MOTORISTS! Drive with Care!

Don't be responsible for the injury or death of one of these youngsters.

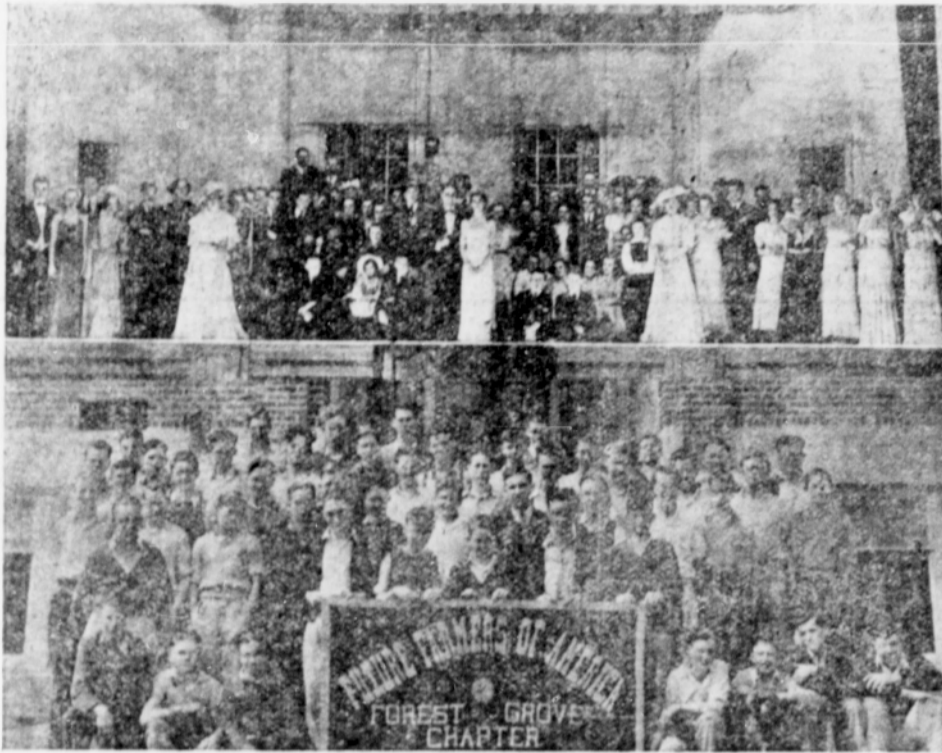
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## Washington County Future Farmers



Forest Grove high school boasts the only organization of Future Farmers in Washington county. This organization is one of 45 in the state of Oregon. Students of vocational agriculture in high school make up its membership.

are properly barred from the Lemacher cellars.

Mouse proof doors, windows, walls and ceiling, baffle the mice on every side and anyone would wager a fat dime that the mice on the Lemacher homestead are as mad as any mice so frustrated naturally would be.

But, perhaps, this is all beside the point because the cheese made here is in demand and it keeps the family busy supplying the demand.

The family came to America when Lemacher was 45 years old, and they have lived in the present location for the last 12 years. Both now are nearing 70 and still consider themselves too young to retire.

### Head of the Firm

"Is that Peabody, Finchley, Longworth, and Fitzgerald?"

"Yes, this is Peabody, Finchley, Longworth, and Fitzgerald."

"I want to speak to Mr. Smith."

—Ex.

## Series of Opera Planned Portland

The National Grand Opera company, directed by Maurice Dubin, famous Russian tenor, will present a series of grand operas at the public auditorium in Portland beginning with a matinee and night performance on Saturday, September 18, of the Biblical story of "Esther" and continuing on the Saturdays of October with "Il Trovatore, Cavalleria Rusticana, Bohemian Girl, Samson and Delilah, the Jewess, and La Traviata.

These operas are sung in English, and are being produced with a local chorus and professional cast of guest stars, and are designed to bring the stories and music of the well known compositions to the people who have not been able to afford them in the past.

Laura Sharp Chilson, clerk of the auditorium, is in charge of

chorus registrations and general information.

Neighborhood news from 30 Argus correspondents in different sections of Washington county appear in the Argus each week. Learn what your friends are doing for less than three cents a week.

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