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THE COOS BAY DAIRY.

The action of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce in holding weekly meetings and arranging a program which is designed to extend the usefulness of the Chamber and at the same time keep the people profoundly interested in its work, can not be too highly commended. It is just such movements that bring success to a country and this one can not fail to acquaint our home people with the several important interests of Coos Bay and afford accurate information to the outside world. Indeed, it is easy to foresee that this weekly lecture plan which involves a discussion of some one of Coos Bay's interests and the relation which each bears to the public welfare will sooner or later, if persisted in, result in a permanent exposition which will enlighten the world.

The address of Dairy and Food Commissioner Bally last evening was one which was listened to with intense interest and proved to be very instructive. While it is not necessary to doubt that the Gravenstein apple is the leader among the products of the farm, it must be admitted that the cow and her products are of prime importance. As shown by the address of the commissioner, the rich bottom lands, hitherto called marshes, are in all respects as rich as those of Holland which is one of Europe's greatest dairy districts. There the bottom lands are worth one thousand dollars per acre because, of course, they have been brought to a high state of cultivation and are surrounded by a dense population. But the lands of Coos county which are peculiarly adapted to dairying are capable of returning far greater profits than those of Holland.

We have no doubt of the future. Lands now selling at a comparatively small price in the surrounding country when devoted to the uses of the small farmer will be the backbone of Coosian prosperity. It is the duty of those who have the best interests of the city of Coosbay at heart to direct the world's attention, as far as may be done, to its fruit and dairy possibilities. Let it be remembered that Eureka, on Humboldt Bay, south of this city, is a place of 4,000 people and has no railroad. It depends on its timber and dairy interests exclusively. Tillamook, without this great bay and harbor which Coosbay possesses, will become a great and rich district through her dairying pursuits. Coosbay must let no region, less favored, excel her.

THE R. D. INMAN.

The Oregonian of August 14th contains a large cut, showing the steamer R. D. Inman at the water front in the Willamette river at Portland. Beneath the picture, which is a creditable one, is an item referring to the formal christening which took place in front of the Inman, Poulson & Company mill on the 13th inst. It appears from that item that this splendid boat is regarded as one of the finest lumber carriers which ever entered that port and she is designed to operate between Portland and San Francisco.

The R. D. Inman was built on Coos Bay for the Portland company. The Oregonian article does not mention the fact that this magnificent ship was built here. It would have been a simple act of justice to give her little sister of the sea the credit which would please and encourage that little sister. But the Oregonian is a great paper of the old school which has little interest in Coos Bay or Southern Oregon. Possibly it was not intended as a slight. Perhaps the editor forgot that Coos Bay was on the map. It may be he preferred Portland to get the reputation of having built this boat. Had the christening been in San Francisco, big, metropolitan, cosmopolitan and liberal San Francisco would have gladly patted Coos Bay on the head, as it were, and said to the world, "Such things are done at Coos Bay, the city up on the Oregon coast whose business San Francisco goes after and gets." That's why San Francisco is a metropolitan city and why Portland has had so much difficulty to grow when nature intended her to be great and her jealousy or absent mindedness and littleness spirit kept her down. But Portland is outgrowing that littleness. The old narrowness is disappearing. After a while she will be wise enough to give due credit to all parts of the great state whose daughter she is.

Our Handicapped State.

(Telegram.) Oregon has many handicaps. They militate against her growth. They contrive against her progress. They lose to her the important place on the map she deserves. Her people do not understand her. They magnify her limitations, and minimize her possibilities. They haven't fa-

cilities for packing her fruit, and have to ship it to Washington to be taken care of. They import tinned strawberries but ought to export them. They import eggs, they import butter, they import cheese, bacon and lard. All these things they can beat the world in producing. A reason why they don't is that they do not know Oregon, and what she will do in production if they will only give her the chance. This is a bad handicap. It is a reason why Oregon is not more populous and more thrifty. It means that the state should be studied, her capabilities be learned and powers be utilized.

But there is a worse handicap. It is the criminal discrimination by railroad owners against Oregon. By them she is made the tag end of the country. She is ignored and neglected. She is miserably and wantonly maltreated.

In means of transportation she is at the lowest level. She has a smaller percentage of railroad mileage than has wild, desert New Mexico. There are only three states in the whole union that have a smaller railroad mileage. Notwithstanding her great area, she is in the same class with Rhode Island, Delaware, Nevada, Connecticut, Vermont, Wyoming, New Hampshire, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and Oklahoma. For every 100 square miles of land, Oregon has 1.82 miles of railroad. Only three states have less. They are Wyoming, 1.27; Arizona, 1.49; Idaho, 1.72.

Oregon has all told 1,720 miles of railroad; Washington, smaller in area, has 3,275. It is an ugly fact, but it is true. We may hate it, but we are at the foot of the list. The discrimination against us is a tragedy. Why should we wonder at our slow growth? In the presence of the stubborn truth, shall we not open our rivers?

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