

Up-to-Date Equipment of Value to Farmers

J. C. ROBINSON, of Portland, who recently returned from a trip through the Middle West, says that what impressed him in Michigan, Ohio and adjoining states was the prosperous condition of the farmers and dairymen. All of them are in good shape financially, and looking forward to a good season in 1915.

"I account for it largely because of their up-to-date equipment," said Mr. Robinson. "They have learned that machinery can do much of their work for them more economically than hand labor. Take the dairy farm back there and many of them are models of cleanliness and efficiency. Every appliance and device which will make the work better, quicker or easier is at hand in good order. The best of machinery helps these men to make more money than they ever made before."

"I know there are some dairy farms in the Northwest which cannot be surpassed for equipment, but there in the Middle West it is the rule and not the exception to find up-to-date machinery to do the work whenever it is possible. I hope to see the day when the same can be said of our great Northwestern country, so adapted by nature to the dairy business."

Mr. Robinson is manager of the J. C. Robinson Company, of Portland. He has been in the cream separator business for nearly 20 years in the East and here on the Coast. For ten years he managed a branch of the Empire Cream Separator Company in Portland. On his Eastern trip he visited the plant of the Anker-Holth Manufacturing Company, of Port Huron, Mich., and was so impressed by the machine it produces that he made arrangements to handle it on the Coast. He is very enthusiastic about its merits and says he is particularly anxious to acquaint every dairyman with its working points, which he declares are really unusual and extraordinary.

Mr. Robinson has been in the business long enough to know a good separator when he sees one, and his square business policy will go far toward introducing this new separator on the market here. Elsewhere in this issue his opening announcement will be found in the advertising columns.

Leave Fires in Camp Burning; Are Fined

THE case of J. L. Mulder, G. Rathman and G. Edson, of Lynden, Wash., for fire trespass on the Washington National forest, was tried in Seattle on January 27. The three men pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 each, with costs amounting to \$29.48, a total of \$104.48.

On the night of August 12, 1914, these three men camped at "three-mile spring" on the Washington National forest. On the following morning, they left their camp fire burning and continued on their way through the forest. The evidence brought out the fact that they had received printed notices from the forest supervisor before starting on their trip, and also had observed the fire warnings posted in the forest, but had paid no heed to them. Although the fire was discovered and extinguished before any damage was done, the regulations and laws governing the setting and guarding of fires in National forests make such carelessness as these campers showed criminal offense.

To a Purple Morning-glory.

Morning-glory, messenger to me,
Calling with insistent trumpeting;
Royal in thy purple livery,
Comest thou commissioned by a king?
Thou couldst not have come so very far,
Dressed in silk and velvet as thou art—
Can it be that childhood's fairy Czar
Summons now the homage of my heart?
Joyously I'd go at his commands,
Loyal to his court I've ever been;
Long an exile, I, in alien lands
Waited message from mine elfin kin.

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Heart-shaped shield, thy shining leaf
of green;
Pearl-tipped arrow is thy pistil white;
On thy breast a crimson star is seen;
In thy chalice shines an aureole light.
Emblems are these, sent from Father-
land?
Faith, then, in the unseen I maintain!
Love, Truth, Beauty in thine open hand
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