

Dairying in Tillamook.

The following taken from the Northwest Pacific Farmer concerning the dairy business in the Tillamook country applies so closely to the Yaquina and Alsea countries that we reproduce it:

In climate and natural facilities for carrying on the dairy industry Tillamook county cannot be beaten in the world. It is a natural white clover country, and we have from nine to ten months of green feed.

The climate is cool; the thermometer never registering more than 80 degrees in summer, and seldom as high as that; in winter it never gets colder than 10 degrees below freezing. The climate in summer is simply grand; there being very little fog—not one fourth the fog there is on the coast of California anywhere within two hundred miles north or south of San Francisco. The writer of this having lived on California coast for seven or eight years knows whereof he speaks.

The water here is pure and cold, contains no mineral substances, and is in abundance. There is very little snow in this region. Sometimes a foot of snow will fall and lie on the ground for a week, but we have an abundance of rain, about sixty inches being the annual rainfall, and that falls between the first of October and the last of April. From that time through the summer, there are light showers, enough to keep the grass green and growing all the time and keep the dust and forest fires down. A good common milk cow, to dairy her here, through the natural pasturing season, will produce about two hundred and fifty pounds of butter, and if properly fed and dairied through the winter would produce four hundred and fifty pounds of fine gilt edge butter, and she would not have to be fed over four months of the year. There are counties that dairy on grass and they are recommended as first-class dairy counties too, but their whole green grass season is only from two to three months while we have eight months of the finest grass in the world.

We have in this country open land enough, if put into grass, to support and dairy ten thousand cows.

The yearly gross receipts would be about seventy dollars a cow—which would be a low average—producing the neat little sum of seven hundred thousand dollars yearly in dairy products alone, and with the other produce raised with the residue, skimmed milk, such as swine, chickens and calves, would send the products up to about eight hundred thousand golden dollars too, for golden butter is one of the luxuries of civilization of the highest order, and may the curse of civilization rest on those who replace it with that piratical and most horrible compound of grease and filth that bears the name of oleomargarine, or "bull" butter, and who would try to ruin one of the finest industries of the civilized world, one more of the schemes of monopolist to control an industry that makes millions of the most progressive people of the world happy and produces four times more wealth than any other production of America.

While other farm productions have fallen in value, butter has increased. Cheese and butter bring nearly or more than double the price they did forty years ago. The writer, while a boy, lived in one of the finest dairy regions in the United States, near the counties of Orange and Dutchess, state of New York, and I know the best butter brought from only ten to twelve cents per pound, but now the finest brands of that butter never bring in the market less than twenty-five to fifty cents, and there is now for every pound of butter produced in those counties then, fifty produced now, and that one production makes these people the wealthiest farmers of the Empire state. Good dairy lands together with the fine climate and water we have, makes this perfect in every way for the dairy-men.

We are asked as to the market. The State of Oregon imports every year from California and the East, hundreds of tons of butter and

cheese, besides that odoriferous and mysterious oleomargarine. As to our facilities for shipping our production, we have a roadway ten thousand miles wide, without a hill or hollow, that in length reaches around the earth, and that road is the old Pacific. The cheapest road for transit in the world is the water. We have fine bays and harbors, and have now three steam boats per week. I lived in the county San Luis Obispo, California, when that was a full blown dairy country, and the only way we had of shipping our produce was by boat, and only once a month at that. This town, Tillamook, while other towns of the interior are dead and at a standstill, is moving right along as if nothing is wrong. The sound of the hammer is heard everywhere, and the buildings grow by the dozen. We owe all this to our industrious dairymen and glorious climate.

We do not know what hard times are. Our productions are as good a price as ever and we buy our neighbors productions for little or nothing.

Senator Dawson's bill to fix the time when taxes shall become delinquent provides that the sheriff shall make returns of collections to the county court on or before the first Monday of October next ensuing the date of warrant issued by that court, and if at least one-half of the respective sums of taxes so charged on said roll is not paid prior to the first Monday in April next succeeding the date of his warrant, said one-half shall be deemed delinquent, and if the remaining half is not paid prior to the first Monday in October following, it shall then also be deemed delinquent, and there shall be charged, collected and turned over by the sheriff a forfeiture of one percent per month on all portions of said taxes that have been allowed to become delinquent, from the date of such delinquency until the same are paid; and, provided, further, that the sheriff, before entering on the duties of collection of taxes, shall execute an addition bond in such sum as the county court of the county may direct. That is, taxes may be paid in two half-yearly installments.

Much wonder has been expressed by many people at the report of Capt. T. W. Symons, regarding Yaquina Bay and its further improvement. That Mr. Symons is hostile to the Bay is only too plainly shown in his report, but many of our exchanges seem at a loss to account for his sudden change of mind regarding the matter. There is nothing peculiar or mysterious about it. It will be remembered that for a great many years it was thought by many people that the railroad would never sell and would eventually cease to operate. Acting under this belief the interests that no doubt influenced the adverse report had no fear of any commerce coming to a deep harbor at Yaquina. But now a change comes over the spirit of their dreams. The road has been sold and there are many good evidences that it will be extended to a transcontinental connection. Consequently the same interests spoken of above now seeks to prevent the further improvement of the harbor here. It is vital to those interests that no deep water harbor for transcontinental line be built up on this coast. The railroad must fight for all the further improvements made at this place, and the interests it must fight are not so very remotely allied to the Southern Pacific railway.

The biggest span of horses sold in Corvallis for a long time were purchased by a Seattle horse dealer the other day. The team was sold by Henry Dunn, and the two animals weighed 1,760 and 1,855 pounds respectively. The price is said to have been less than \$200.—Times.

Senator Carter has secured the passage of a bill changing the time of holding the terms of district court in this county. Hereafter the regular terms of court will be held on the 4th Monday in July and January of each year.

Getting Warmed Up.

Judge W. S. Hufford, of Benton county, has been down at Salem working in the interests of Senator Dolph's re-election. The Corvallis Gazette rebels and goes after his scalp lock in this manner:

"Mr. Hufford was elected as a judge, not a legislator. Our representatives do not need his personal assistance. He is a remarkably ambitious man, with some native shrewdness. But it is a lamentable display of bad taste for one in his official position to make such a public profession of his zeal for a senatorial candidate towards whom the people, who elected him, have widely diverging opinions, to say the least. This is not a clever way to secure advancements on the bench. Mr. Hufford, before the election, announced himself in favor of reducing the salary of the county judge to six hundred dollars. Since then there has been a careful and studious silence on his part upon that subject. The people demand that their representatives take action in the matter.

The Gazette has nothing against Mr. Hufford personally. It is a republican paper, and as such, assisted in the election of Mr. Hufford, who was on the republican ticket last spring. But he is a public official and his official acts are subject to public criticism. He has no right to attempt to influence the legislators by means of the power which his judicial position might give him. A public office should not be a public "snap."

A muchly transferred tin box used as a receptacle for county treasurer's records, was destroyed in the fire last Monday morning. It had passed through the hands of several county treasurers each time the consideration being five dollars. Wallace Baldwin transferred the box to Z. H. Davis, he to Fred Clark, Clark to Telt Burnett, and it was transferred to Clark by Burnett the last of last July. Formerly all the treasurer's books were kept in this box until they became too bulky to be kept in such a small compass, but there was nothing of value in the box when it was destroyed.—Corvallis Times.

The folly of a man trying to please everybody is fully illustrated by the antics of Thos. Cooper, the representative from Benton county. Cooper started out voting for Dolph for senator, and after staying by him a while he changed off to Geo. H. Williams. After voting for Williams a few times he again flopped over to Dolph. It would appear that Cooper had no mind of his own, but was a weak minded sort of a chap that had to be told to come in out of the rain.

The salaries of officers and clerks of the house are as follows: Chief clerk and reading clerk, each \$7; assistant clerk, calendar clerk, sergeant-at-arms, each \$5; mailing clerk, \$3; doorkeeper, \$4; assistant, \$3; pages, \$2.50; committee clerks, \$2.50, except as follows: Assessment and taxation, commerce, counties and printing, each \$3; engrossed, enrolled bills—the chiefs \$4 and the assistants, \$3; judiciary chief, \$5; assistant, \$3.

Political economy: "I see," said Maud, who was reading the newspaper, "that in discussing currency they nearly always have something to say about 16 to 1. I wonder what it means?" "Oh," replied Mantie, with an air of superior knowledge, "I guess it means that the chances are 16 to 1 against congress doing anything about it."—Washington Star.

Representative Cooper came up from Salem Saturday to spend Sunday at home. He was besieged all the way down by anti-Dolph republicans, and is said to have been almost an hour in reaching the business center of town from the O. P. depot.—Corvallis Times.

The long senatorial fight in Washington has at last terminated by the election of Congressman J. L. Wilson to the upper house. The contest has been long drawn out, there being no election two years ago.

Farms for Sale.

I have several farms, both cultivated and uncultivated, for sale in tracts of 40 acres and upwards. These lands are adapted to fruit, vegetable and sheep culture. Will be sold very cheap and on reasonable terms. Anyone desiring to purchase such lands will do well to call on or address

M. J. ALLPHIN,
Little Elk, Oregon.

Notice.

All parties are hereby warned not to hunt on my tideland near Toledo, under penalty of the law.

THOS. HORNING.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, December 18, 1894.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING NAMED SETTLER HAS FILED NOTICE OF HIS INTENTION TO MAKE FINAL PROOF IN SUPPORT OF HIS CLAIM AND THAT SAID PROOF WILL BE MADE BEFORE H. F. JONES, COUNTY CLERK OF LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, AT TOLEDO, LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, ON FEBRUARY 9th, 1895, viz:
J. C. Barnes, H. E. No. 11,234,
for the Lots 11, 12 and 13, section 5 and southeast 1/4 of northeast 1/4, section 7, township 13 south, range 10 west.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: J. A. Upton, W. Dobson, G. Connor and J. Phillips, all of Waldport, Oregon.
ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, January 30, 1895.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING NAMED SETTLER HAS FILED NOTICE OF HIS INTENTION TO MAKE FINAL PROOF IN SUPPORT OF HIS CLAIM AND THAT SAID PROOF WILL BE MADE BEFORE THE COUNTY CLERK OF LINCOLN COUNTY, AT TOLEDO, OREGON, ON MARCH 16, 1895, viz:
Jacob Pfoersching, H. E. No. 5,123,
for the southwest 1/4, section 33, township 11 south, range 10 west.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Watkins and Charles Gordon, of Toledo, Oregon, and John Martin Kenney and Curtis M. Brown, of Butler, Oregon.
ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

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160 acre ranch on Beaver creek; good house, barn and outbuildings; this farm has lots of meadow land and is an ideal dairy farm. Price \$1,200, and worth double the money.

159 acre ranch on Big Elk five miles above Elk City; some plowed and 7 acres slashed and in timothy; house, good barn 40x48; on county road, school within 1/4 mile. A good stock ranch. Price \$1,400 on good terms.

120 acre ranch five miles from Toledo; frame house and barn, about 40 acres under fence, orchard and small fruit. A splendid tract of land with a good body of creek bottom. Price \$600 cash.

Two lots in Prior, Scott's addition to Highland; one corner and one inside. Price for the two, \$50, all cash.

Two lots in Stanton's addition to Toledo, well located and close to school house. Price \$75.

A well selected stock of merchandise to trade for a good ranch on Yaquina Bay; must have some tide or bottom land and be well located. A good trade will be given for the right kind of a ranch.

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