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BOUND FOR OREGON.

Immigration agents of the rail-
roads say that reports of Oregon's
progress in dairying attract much
attention in the East. The people
there can understand that success
is almost certain to the man with
cows in a grass country, when he is
assured a ready market for milk at
the creameries. The increase in
creameries in Western Oregon in
the past year makes it a very at-
tractive country for the Eastern
farmer of small capital. He does
not have to take the chances of till-
ing a new soil in a new climate in
midst of conditions that he must
grow familiar with before he can
expect to win. The certainty of
the creamery market for milk gives
the newcomer a hold. It serves to
fortify him in a primary industry,
about which to organize his affairs.
This is found to appeal with con-
siderable force to Eastern agricul-
turalists who contemplate coming
West to better their condition.
They will come and establish
houses keep cows and sell the milk
to creameries while learning how to
organize and make the most of
other branches of industry in the
new country. This gives prudent
men confidence and assurance.

A colony of 21 persons arrived
from Beaver City, Neb., this week,
and have gone to Forest Grove to
locate. These people have moderate
means and intend to establish
themselves in dairying and general
farming somewhere in the vicinity
of Forest Grove. The drought in
Nebraska drove them to dispose of
their possessions there. They had
heard of Oregon as a fine country
for dairying and they made investi-
gation and came here. Dairying
and small farming had been their
business in Nebraska. About a
score of creameries have been built
and put in operation in Western
Oregon in the past year. This is a
great stride for an infant industry,
and reports of this activity have
gone far and aroused interest of the
country. It offers newcomers who
have neither time nor means to ex-
periment in a new country some-
thing to take hold of immediately,
and assurance that they will find
open to them at once a legitimate
means of helping themselves. The
self respecting citizen hates to take
any chance of getting in a position
where he may be helpless through
unfamiliarity with conditions.—
Lebanon Criterion.

A preacher in Kansas the other
day delivered a very brief but
beautiful funeral sermon. Here it
is: "A word to you all. Post mor-
tem praises and love are in the air.
People kiss their dead who never
stoop to kiss their living; they
hover over the casket in hysterical
sobs but they fail to throw their
arms about their loved ones who
are fighting the stern battles of life.
A word of cheer to the struggling
soul in life is worth more than the
roses of Christendom piled high on
the casket cover. The dead can't
smell the flowers but the living can
scatter them broadcast in the
pathway, therefore, and pluck out
the thorns before it is too late."

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