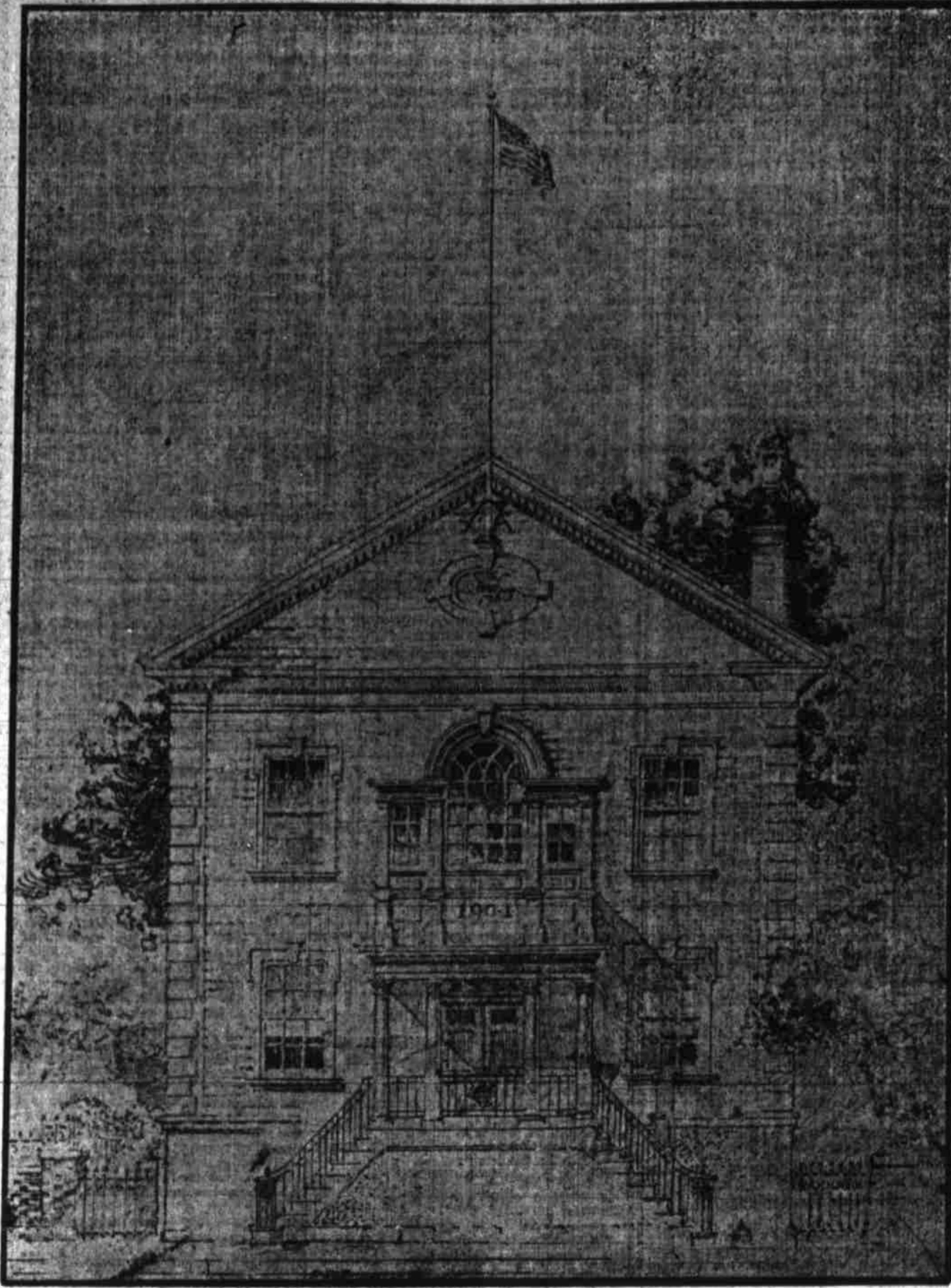


FINE WORK DONE AT THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL



JEWISH INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.
Non-sectarian Industrial School Conducted by Jewish Women. Edgar W. Lazarus, Architect.

"By the breath of the child shall the world be saved." Organized for the purpose of self-improvement, the Council of Jewish Women has found its greatest development in the industrial work, that year by year is becoming more closely identified with its name.

Simple and unnoticed in its beginning, this work has grown until many outside of our own circle are watching us, encouraging us, urging us on.

The sewing school, the pioneer venture in the work, was started about six years ago, with the purpose of reaching the children of many Jewish foreigners who had located in our city, but from the first of these schools opened, they have been entirely non-sectarian.

Much has been accomplished in this school; where practical results may be seen. Hand sewing, the different stitches in their order, mending, darning, are taught, and it is a proud child indeed that has finished her patch if to the required standard. System and order prevail and each year sees the little fingers more deft and the teacher is rewarded. The average attendance in this school has been from 60 to 70.

The household school was the second of these schools to draw to us our girls

that they might be taught the ways of home keeping.

By songs and games, by story and practice, have the teachers tried to impress lessons of cleanliness, the art of politeness, the care of the home; giving to many a priceless possession to carry to their homes, where often such habits are unknown. Cooking classes have been added to this part of the work, making it a real domestic science school. From the home itself has come the most encouraging report of the value of this part of the work.

In the manual training school perhaps has the greatest field been found. Here are trials unknown to girls' classes, for the incorrigible boy drifts in and out, often demoralizing the discipline of the school. Yet here we may claim a fair degree of well-earned success. Not in finished or beautiful specimens of workmanship, but in the return year after year of the boys, who come often with mischief intent, often through curiosity alone, and who have stayed to work. Free-hand and colored drawing, the use of the library, games, a monthly supper, have been the attractions that have helped to make the evening wait for by crowds of eager boys. Too much cannot be said of the value of this school. If it did no more than keep

the boys off the streets it would be well worth while. But it has done more than that, and we feel sure that the next generation will well show the result of our efforts for the future citizens of our state.

Our latest and most expensive attempt has been in the gymnasium. We have much to hope for from this branch of our work, as the short time has already shown. The proper physical development of our youth is a greater necessity and a greater preventative of evil than many realize. Membership in the gymnasium classes is eagerly sought, and a well-equipped gymnasium with baths is among the plans for the future.

Sufficient encouragement has already been given to us to build for these schools the home of which they are so sadly in need, a home where increased opportunities will come and where good work of every kind may be fostered.

Although this work is entirely non-sectarian, the funds for the building and for the support of this work are being subscribed by the Jewish citizens of our city. These schools are operated by the Neighborhood Guild Board of the Council of Jewish Women, consisting of representatives of the council, and the Altar Guild and Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

BLANCHE R. BLUMAUER, Pres.



A WOMAN'S SPHERE OF INFLUENCE, AT HOME OR IN SOCIETY, DEPENDS LARGELY UPON HER PERSONAL ATTRACTIVEIONS

She should not allow her appearance to be marred by smallpox pittings, birthmarks, wrinkles, droopings, hollows, crowsfeet, freckles, moths, moles, superfluous hair clusters or other unsightly blemishes which are positively and permanently removed under an inviolable guarantee by the well-known Doctor of Dermatology

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Up-to-Date Women Can Feel Sure that the Hazelwood Cream Co. Want Their Loyal, Enthusiastic Support.

Special pride is taken by the Hazelwood Cream Co. in catering to an exacting clientele. It is proud of the fact that its products—butter and ice cream—are best thought of and appreciated by particular and discriminating women. The company is satisfied with nothing less than the loyal and enthusiastic support of up-to-date women, who understand what it means to fight for and enforce cleanliness in the handling of cream—women who also are connoisseurs of all that is dainty and appetizing.

WOMAN'S CLUB COLORS IN HAZELWOOD ICE CREAM

Orders Will Be Filled at Bulk Prices for Bricks Made Up in Appropriate Sizes.

Ice cream made in the Woman's Club colors is an exclusive novelty which the Hazelwood company will make available to club women at popular prices if the demand warrants. Following the suggestion of a club woman, the company has decided to fill orders for a "Woman's Club Brick" of ice cream at the regular price for bulk ice cream, at least for a few days. The club colors cannot be exactly matched, but the match will be near enough to symbolize them.

From **Black Pistachio**, The greenish tinge will be from the rich pistachio nut, the flavor of which is getting to be such a favorite. The white will not be quite white, either, for the cows are on the fresh, green grass

at this time of the year, and the cream is coming in rich in color. As a dainty refreshment any gathering of two or more club women, this frozen confection is presented as appropriate.

Whether this special price will be continued throughout the season will depend on the demand this week. Phone Exchange 44, and order "Woman's Club Brick." Price same as bulk—40 cents, pint; 80 cents, quart; \$1.00, half-gallon; \$1.50, gallon.

CLIP THIS OUT, now, and mail to Hazelwood Cream Co., Portland.

DID YOU READ THIS AD?

If so, send for a Copy of Our Rules for Handling Cream, as Issued to Dairymen.

Hazelwood Cream Co.—Gentlemen: I am anxious to know how your dairymen handle cream to keep it clean and sweet. Please send me a copy of your Rules for Handling Cream.

Name.....
Address.....

Choose the Appropriate

In its ice cream department, the company is never satisfied unless Hazelwood ice cream calls forth exclamations of delight whenever seen and tasted. Exquisite color effects, delicate blending of flavors, the selecting of cream that itself is the finest-flavored, originality in new designs—all these are what the Hazelwood Cream Co. aims to be noted for.

Taste Good; In Good Taste.

No housewife can take more pride in having her kitchen appointments scrupulously clean than does the Hazelwood Cream Co. In having its creamery a model of cleanliness, no artist could be more proud of the product of his brain and brush than the Hazelwood Cream Co. of the approval of its ice cream creations as works of art, lasting good and in good taste.

PHONE EXCHANGE 40



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DAVID BROS., Proprietors, Romeda Farm, Springbrook, Or.

Why We Club Women Should Promote High Class Dairying

In this section above all others of our whole broad land are offered ideal conditions for persons interested in dairying. And to those not already interested, are such opportunities presented as ought to awaken a deep and widespread enthusiasm for this industry as a means of best utilizing the natural advantages which this region offers.

The exquisite verdure of our hills is the first thing to delight the eye and elevate the spirit of one who first visits Portland in the winter season. And in this perennial greenness is indicated the two greatest favors that nature can bestow on the dairymen, namely, green grass and an even, temperate climate. Our forests are rapidly receding before the onslaught of ruthless logging gangs, and just as rapidly is the green grass claiming these vast areas for its own; even the stumps, which stand for years, fighting decay, are soon covered with moss and succulent grasses, affording most perfect nourishment for cattle.

The greenness of the mountain-bound valleys of Sicily finds its counterpart in our own Oregon and Washington. Even the world-famed valleys of the Swiss country are not more beloved of kine than the hills and dales near Portland.

A new impetus has recently been given to dairying by the location in Portland of one of the largest creameries concerns in the country. By this company, through its field workers, modern, systematized methods of dairying are being introduced into every district of the region, with the result that thousands of farmers are awakening to the possibilities before them, and are beginning to utilize the natural advantages by which they are surrounded to their own best interest, financial, physical and I may also add, moral. Certainly the financial inducements for going into the dairy business are very alluring.

With Alaska, the orient and the vast mining areas of the northwest as a market, Portland is able to command a higher price for dairy products than any other city in the United States.

While we, as housewives, may not enjoy, or wish to boast of the fact, yet true it is, that we pay more for fine butter in Portland than any other part of the country, with the possible exception of

Colorado, Montana and other interior dairying districts. These high prices have obtained in this city for years, to the direct benefit of the farmers, as cream is paid for exactly on the basis of what butter sells for. The difference in price as paid by the largest creamery in Portland is just 1 1/2 cents per pound of butter fat; that is to say, when the wholesale price of butter is 30 cents, the price paid the farmer for butter fat in cream is 28 1/2 cents.

The dairy farmer in this region has the tremendous advantage of being located in the market which pays him highest for quality. The cost of producing cream in this region is much less than elsewhere from the fact that grass supplies, in such large proportion, the food for cattle and the evenness of climate, summer and winter, renders less shelter necessary. Even in the most favored dairy regions of the east farmers have continually to contend against extremes of heat and cold. This fact adds greatly to the cost of producing the cream.

The lowest temperature recorded for Portland during the past winter was 19 degrees above zero, and this point was only reached three times.

While blizzards had the middle west and central states at their mercy, with a temperature of from 20 to 30 degrees below zero, cattle in this region were grazing contentedly and farmers were working in the fields.

When the eastern butter market was 22 cents that of Portland was 22 1/2 cents. These are the wholesale figures and the basis upon which the farmers of the respective districts were paid for their product.

Business stability is the most distinguishing characteristic of those sections devoted to dairying, according to the reports of all commercial agencies. So true is this that it has become proverbial that panics cannot harm dairy countries.

Incidentally we would do well to remember, especially those of us who are not directly engaged either in the production or distribution, but are only consumers of dairy products, that while farmers who are alive to these opportunities, will greatly advance their own material interests, the whole community must feel the moral uplift resulting

therefrom. To illustrate: Modern dairying develops a passion for cleanliness and cleanliness in itself is one of the cardinal virtues, as well as the source from which many others spring.

The dairymen who furnish cream to a concern which is constantly warring against uncleanness or even the suggestion thereof, is certain to be or to become, a large, bread man, else he will be crowded out of the field by his more progressive neighbor.

To succeed in dairying in this day all the facilities have to be kept on the alert.

The presence of mind, punctuality, patience and kindness which are needed and developed in this industry makes of the modern dairy farm a particularly desirable place for the early training of children.

Every woman who takes pride in building up and making better that part of the country in which she makes her home, should be interested in encouraging this development.

The fact that at present Portland supplies only a very small percentage of the cream products consumed in its territory, shows that there is not only plenty of room, but also great need for dairy developments, as the demand for dairy products promises to keep far ahead of the supply for decades to come.

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Pacific Cable Bourbon	\$2.35	65c
Old Starling, well matured	\$3.00	
Neuberger Rye, 10-year-old	\$3.50	\$1.00
Ripley Bourbon or Rye, rich, pure and old	\$4.00	\$1.00
J. R. Stanton, special reserve	\$5.00	\$1.35

WINES

	PER GAL.	QUART
Fine Old California Port	90c	25c
Extra Quality Cal. Port	\$1.50	50c
Fine Old California Sherry	\$1.00	25c
Extra Quality Sherry	\$1.50	50c
Invalid Port or Sherry, for medical use	\$3.00	75c
Pure California Claret	50c	
Pure California Zinfandel	75c	
Pure California Burgundy	\$1.00	

SPECIAL
Full Measure half-gallon bottle of good Matured Whiskey..... **\$1.25**

SPECIAL
Full Measure half-gallon of Pure California Port or Sherry..... **60c**

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