

DIVERSIFIED CROPS PRESENT NEED OF OREGON FARMERS

"One Crop Methods Not Satisfactory," Says Teal; People in Three Counties Import Potatoes, Butter, Eggs.

"On May 29 William Pollman, a friend of mine from Baker, visited the stock yards in Portland, and while there, saw a bunch of four year old steers which in his positive knowledge were purchased two years ago in Baker county. They were bought as two year olds, by D. Z. Zimmerman for grazing in North Dakota. From there they were shipped to Omaha for feeders; were fed in Nebraska, and then shipped back to Portland as beef in 1911. In this case the Oregon growers not only lost the benefit of the growth of the animals, but paid two freight rates on Oregon cattle."

This was one of the startling arguments presented yesterday by J. N. Teal when he addressed a number of representative business men at luncheon at the Commercial club, on the necessity for greater agricultural development in the state of Oregon, and particularly in the three eastern Oregon counties, Gilliam, Morrow and Sherman.

And further Mr. Teal said that when on a tour of these three counties a few days ago he found that the people there were paying \$8.55 a hundred-weight for potatoes, buying eggs and butter, cream and cheese and even importing poultry.

"One Crop" Country.
"What do you think of a farming community that has to buy its potatoes, eggs and butter?" the speaker exclaimed. "That is what we find in a one crop country. In those counties the crop is wheat. From my observations this is wholly unnecessary and certainly undesirable. Think of a farming community importing potatoes, bacon, eggs and other farm products."

"The first change to bring about is to secure the production of diversified crops. I knew fruit, potatoes, vegetables and other products of agriculture can be grown. Hogs should be raised in large numbers. Some way must be found to bring about this change. These ideas must be worked out by practical demonstrations."

Mr. Teal stated that in his opinion nowhere in Oregon can good land be purchased as cheaply as in those three counties, ordinary land selling from \$15 to \$30 per acre; uncultivated land for much less. Much of it, he explained, is held in large holdings, in which he said lies another problem to be solved.

Dry Farming Methods.
He said dry farming methods will largely have to be employed owing to the occasional lack of precipitation, but dry farming, it has been demonstrated will bring excellent results if properly followed.

"Breaking up the land into smaller holdings and securing settlers is a hard problem," continued Mr. Teal, "and one in which we all must aid. The people now living in those counties must face the heaviest part of the work, the railroads will do their share and our commercial organizations must aid."

"Today I don't really know what they would do if 500 families would land in Condon. The land is there of course, but to locate them is another matter. What self respecting man wants to take a family where on 20,000 acres there are five houses, no social life, no schools, living alone with miles between neighbors and raising or trying to raise wheat one year after another. This is the condition of Schutler Flat, in Gilliam county I saw thousands of acres under fence but not tilled. I saw them plowing in clouds of dust where every furrow now plowed means a two year setback. On the other hand I saw well bred fat hogs, good vegetable garden and comfortable homes. Here is a problem well worthy of our attention."

Producers Needed.
"Those three counties are typical of a very considerable area in the state and as they are geographically and commercially tributary to this city, from a selfish if no higher motive"

Alveolar Dentistry

In a majority of our advertisements we lay great stress on our specialty, Alveolar dentistry, replacing missing teeth without a plate or bridge work, and the curing of Pyorrhea (loose teeth). The work is so remarkable in its character that it is apt to overshadow those other cases which come to us—the simple cases. We don't want the idea to obtain that we are Alveolar specialists alone. We are that, but something more—general practitioners of the first class. We do dentistry in all its branches, from the simple piece of filling up, it's a boastful statement to make, but we can do anything that is possible in dentistry, and what we do is always of the very highest class. Our booklets Alveolar Dentistry and examinations are free. There are 12 Alveolar Dental Co. offices in the west. About 80,000 people are wearing our Alveolar teeth. About 2000 people in this city and state have teeth supplied by this office. Ninety-nine per cent. of every single one—will tell you if asked that it's the best investment they ever made in dentistry. In many cases where bridgework is impossible and all cases where it is possible, we can replace your teeth with beautiful, artistic, comfortable, clean and everlasting teeth that we will defy anyone, dentist or layman, to tell from natural teeth. For full information see our Sunday ads. **ALVEOLAR DENTISTRY CO., DISTRICT OFFICE, Seattle—Haight Bldg., 2d and Pine. Terms to reliable people.**

should have a deep interest in their development.
"It is axiomatic that a city's permanent prosperity depends upon that of the producing sections, the country. The closer trade is to us, the more certain we are to keep and retain it, and as all know the less expense it is to sell and distribute."
"Fertility in the abstract means nothing from a commercial standpoint. People produce and people consume. Land is the instrument. Even people, under some conditions, may be a burden. What is required are producers under proper environment. Portland is the commercial center of this section, its prosperity to a large extent comes from without. As the center it not only has a duty to perform towards those who help to build it, but it is a duty, combined with self interest, to our goal for expansion of trade it is not impossible that we have overlooked opportunities lying at our doors."

R. E. Miller Speaks.
Traffic Manager R. E. Miller of the Harriman lines spoke in the same vein, impressing upon his hearers the necessity of state support in establishing and maintaining experimental stations and making demonstrations that will illustrate to the settlers how to obtain the best results in the dry farming zone. With Mr. Teal he agreed that the big wheat farms must give room to smaller farms, diversified farming and rotation of crops. He said that in Europe no successful farmer thinks of repeating one crop oftener than once in seven years.

C. B. Jackson said one way to hasten the cutting up of the big holdings, into smaller productive farms is to improve the system of taxation so that the settler who improves his land is not called upon to pay a penalty for his improvements, but that instead the penalty be placed against the land owner who reaches out for all the area he can get with a view of profiting by enhanced land values as demand increases.

"In British Columbia," Mr. Jackson said, "they have discovered that it is poor policy to place a penalty on improvements, and the result is a rapid development of the country across the line."

TO MAKE ADDRESSES ON PROPOSED BOND ISSUE
A. L. Mills will speak before the East Side Business Men's club tonight in behalf of the proposed \$75,000 municipal garbage collection bond issue upon which the people will vote next Monday.

Dr. George B. Story, member of the city board of health, will speak before the Willamette Heights Improvement association next Saturday evening.

With the distribution of 10,000 posters warning against flies and advising the people to get rid of the present garbage collection system, by several more addresses, the allied women's organizations under the leadership of Mrs. Sadie Dunbar, chairman of the committee, expect to win success for the municipal collection campaign.

WOULD SHOW FALLACY OF OLD TIME BELIEF
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, June 1.—To show that the aged belief that a horse hair put in water will turn into a "horse hair snake" is all wrong, Henry Steenson of Sawtelle today has deposited \$100 in a local bank which he promises to pay to anyone who can demonstrate to his satisfaction that such a hair does "come to life."

BOURNE INTERESTED IN GOOD ROAD WORK
Philip S. Bourne, director of the Oregon association for Highway Improvement, has just received a communication from Senator Bourne expressing the greatest interest in the reorganized good roads movement, and telling of the remarkable progress made toward systematic road building across the line in Canada.

"The movement for good roads is steadily growing in the Province of Manitoba," says a newspaper clipping enclosed by Mr. Bourne. "The various municipalities of this province have already set aside \$230,000 for road building during the year 1911."

"Under this system the amount of money raised in any one municipality would be spent on the roads within that district and not devoted to any other purpose, unless as a grant authorized by the municipality for the construction of its share of some main-traffic road."

"The Winnipeg Automobile club has taken a great interest in the construction of roads throughout the province. A good roads committee has been appointed to consider the various schemes for the improvement of roads and report as to the advisability of the club granting assistance in each case. The latest grant of this club has been \$500 toward the construction of a road from the city of Winnipeg to the village of Winnipeg Beach on the shores of Lake Winnipeg, a distance of about 40 miles."

Mr. Bates has also just received from the good roads department at Wash-

ington a set of stereoscopic slides which constitute an object lesson in highway making. He expects to use these in a good roads lecture tour of Oregon. Many of the views show bad Oregon roads, how they may be improved, and, in some instances, how they have been improved.

AD MEN DISAPPROVE NO SEAT, NO RIDE PLAN
The Ad club's luncheon at Richard's restaurant yesterday afternoon was devoted to newspapers, newspaper making and newspaper mistakes. Edgar B. Piper, managing editor of The Oregonian, and B. Frank Irvine, of The Journal, with F. W. Hill, general manager of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, were the speakers, and W. T. Buchanan presided. Both Mr. Piper and Mr. Irvine told of the advice everyone wants to give a newspaper maker, and the queer statements that appear due to the dropping of a letter in a word. The ad men passed resolutions disapproving the no seat, no ride ordinance, and the proposed 3 per cent gross earnings tax.

JAPANESE TO STUDY Y. M. C. A. METHODS
Initiating a new custom the Portland Y. M. C. A. has just received a foreign secretary who is to remain here some time before returning to his native land. The secretary is T. Takebatake, a Japanese, and he will be actively connected with the Portland association for several months, studying the methods employed here.

Takebatake is one of the younger leaders of religious thought in Japan. On his return to that country he will

become secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Kioto, the old classical city which is the Boston of Japan and which has a fine association built by John Wanamaker.

It was at first intended that a Chinese secretary also should be sent to Portland this summer, but this arrangement has been canceled.

MATRON OF 19 BLACKENS PEST'S EYES; ACQUITTED
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, June 1.—Because, she says, J. H. Murdock, aged 60, and weighing 175 pounds, came into her back yard

and annoyed her, Mrs. Susan Doran, aged 19 and only 110 pounds in weight, used her fists and blacked Murdock's eyes. Murdock swore out a warrant and had her before Judge Gordon. "Sure," she admitted, "I whipped him and did a good job, too." She was discharged.

Shoots Sister-in-Law.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, June 1.—Lello Corvino, 39, yesterday shot and killed Mrs. Johanna Corvino, his sister-in-law, in her home on Union street. The quarrel followed an allegation on the man's part that Mrs. Corvino was in love with his son Angelo, 15.

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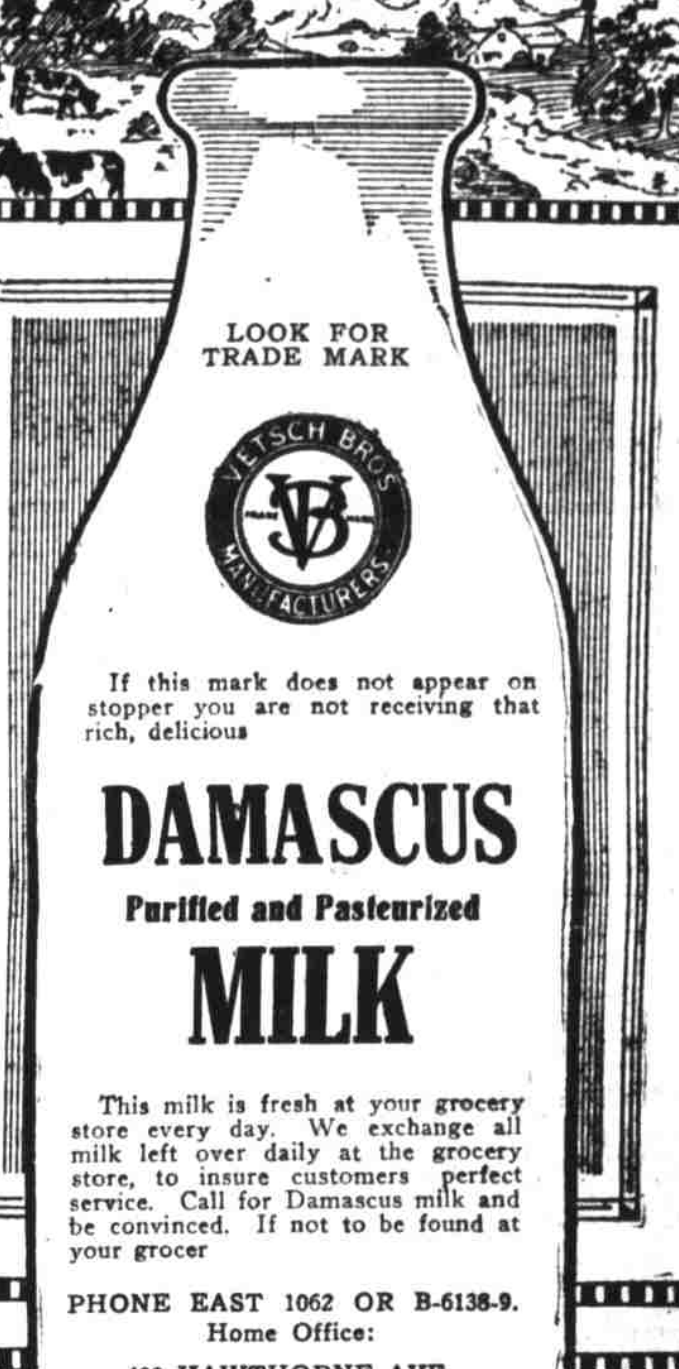
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