Continuation of the Slogan Page: Subject this Week, "Dairying Industry



Bules Best Dairymen Follow; Salem Can Re Greater **Dairy** Center

Editor Statesman:

T 10

Many farmers take up dairying on a small scale to give steady employment the year round. If managed right, they make quite a bit of money. The average amount above costs is from fifty to simy dellars a cow, for a year. If the eow is exceptionally good. will bring from seventy-five to UINObet Also.

If you are going into farming and dairying it is advisable, in order to save money, to buy a ration should be held except in poor, run down farm, which can be hought at a very low cost. Start with the cows using the manure for enriching the soil. In a few years' time you will have gained a very rich soil in which your crops will be large and of

Picking Out the Cows There are many kinds of cows to choose yours from, but it is advisable not to mix the breeds. The tost important kinds of cows are: Jerseys, which are said to be the most economical producers of milk fat. The milk is especially fresh air. Warmth is not so imgood for the making of butter. They give a moderate amount of milk The Jersey is a small cow. the average weight is about eighthundred pounds. She is usually Tawn colored but varies from almost white to deep, brown.

The Guernsey is larger and gives yellow milk. In other reopects she is hardly distinguishable from the Jersey.

Tarthe Holsteins are often called the "dairyman's cow," because they give more milk on less cost than any other breed. They weigh from about twelve hundred to fourteen hundred pounds. They are black and white in color but ometimes red.

The Ayrshires are especially good in tocky lands, as they are ble to hunt for a living, and still live a medium amount of milk. they are white with brown or red spots: they weight about onethousand pounds.

so well known are

tor. The most important, begin-ning at the nose, are: The pos-trils should be large. This indi-not come up to standard she cates a healthy cow, as more air should be sold to the butcher. It can get to the lungs. A large is a waste of money to keep a mouth with firm but elastic lips; poor cow. First be sure, however, from the muzzle to the eye should that it is not you own fault that be clean cut and not too heavy; she is poor.

last but not least the . udder

should be large, covered with a soft silky hair, and have the milk

Care of Cows

matter how good the cow. A cow

should be fed at least twice a day

on fodder, grains, and hay. A set

case of sickness, at which time a

good veterinary should be called.

Between these meals except in

very had weather the cows should

be in a good pasture. Often cows

have hympanitis or bloating from

eating fermented grains, rank

clover, or anything liable to fer-

ment. When raising cattle of any

kind it is best to get a booklet on

the diseases of that type of ani-

mal and use every prevention for

A strong but airy barn should

be built. Cows need plenty of

the well is used it should be ex-

allowed. The water is especially

important, as the average percent-

age of water in milk is 87 and 5-

othe per cent. It is important

that the people who use the milk

should not catch diseases. A cow

needs plenty of water, and if pos-

sible it is better to keep water

within reach of the cow. A cow

very often prefers muddy water.

This is because there is mineral

in it, and when a cow shows this

tendency plenty of mineral should

The Mill

be given to her.

the diseases liable to occur.

building.

Cows cannot be expected to do well if not properly cared for, no

veins prominent.

the eyes large and bright; the After the milk is taken it should space between the eyes, wide and be cooled immediately. The cold dished; the horns symetrical and keeps the bacteria from being acnot too hig; the ears not very tive. large and when turned back there

If heated to 185 degrees most should be seen a yellow olly subof the germs are killed. This stance; the hair soft and oily; the process of heating is called pas-teurization. The milk should skin on the ribs elastic; slender neck; no loose flabby skin on the from Sunday's issue of the Denthen be immediately cooled. This under part of the throat; good milk will keep sweet for several ver Post is self explanatory. width between the forelegs; backdays. bone darge and prominent, and

The writer has traveled Mor-Butter and cheese except for gan county for upwards of 12 family use are not generally made years and is familiar with soil and made at the rate of \$8 per ton, on the farm, the milk being sent crop conditions of that locality. to butter and cheese factories. The soil is very similar to the

In bottling and preparing milk soil of the Willamette valley, but for the factories every possible the rainfall is very much less, bemeans of cleanliness should be ing only 11 inches. (This is tak- gan district and 13,600 tons in used to prevent disease germs en from the records of the U.S. the Brush factory area. This degetting into the milk. The best weather bureau at Denver, and livery makes the October 15 payway is to scald all utensils that covers a period of 20 years). come in contact with the milk before and after every time they are placed at 15 tons. This is not an will be \$104,000. used

every farm.

Cleanliness is the main watchward in all the steps of dairying. Salem and Dairying

as 30 tons per acre. Salem is an ideal spot for the dairy industry. It is situated in the Willamette yalley, which has general farming scheme, both as cured \$181,000 while the growa mild temperature the year around. The grass is green most of the time and the ground is not too hilly. Salem is now widely

known as a dairy center, but the future is brighter. If you are going into dairying I should advise your location to be near Salem. OLIVE OPPEN.

portant as the air. The barns Salem, Or., Oct. 18, 1927. should be kept very clean or the cows will not be as healthy and

(Mrs. C. D. Oppen, her mother the milk will smell. Many dairymen have a separate milking in sending the above to the Slo gan editor, writes: "Olive wrote this without help and did not The water supply should be as copy it. Age 16 years, 10A."carefully guarded as our own. If Ed.)

berating the prune packers. amined. No seepage from manure Normal Regents To Meet Salem. Ore., Oct. 19, 1927.

Here Today; Issue Seen (In the Denver Post of the same

issue, there is a news item con-The board of regents of state cerning sugar beet growing in the formal schools will meet in Salem Steamboat Springs and Hayden today. It was reported here that areas of Colorado, showing beets number of La Grande citizens with remarkably high sugar conwould attend the meeting and tent, and forecasting the building urge immediate construction of of a sugar factory in that norththe new state normal school au- western section of the state. Colthorized by the voters at the last orado is already the leading sugar state in the Union. Following general election.

Building operations have been is the item from the Denver Post party" in his theater here on Febdeferred by the regents because of referred to by Mr. White): the unsatisfactory condition of the \$412,000 for September Beets



Some Day, in No Distant Future, Sugar Beets Will Be a. Staple Crop Here, and Every Farm Will Carry Its Quota of 10 to 25 Acres, and Farm Lands Will Increase in Value By Leaps and Bounds

at its Brush and Fort Morgan fac-Editor Statesman: The inclosed clipping taken tories during September.

Total tonnage of sugar beets delivered to the two fatcories of Morgan county during September was 51,600 tons. Payment is the guaranteed minimum received by growers,

Of this amount, 38,000 tons were delivered in the Fort Morment in the Fort Morgan area Please note that the average reach the total of \$304,000 in yield for the entire county is cash while the payment at Brush

exceptional yield. Have known Payment of \$412,800 October masured ground to yield as high 15 will be far in excess of the payment made at the correspond-If the farmers of this valley ing time last year when the total realized just how important a few | was \$261,000. Of that amount, the acres of beets would be to their Fort Morgan factory district se-

a cash erop and a crop to fit their ers in the Brush section received land for other crops, I venture to \$80,000. say that several acres of prune Harvesting of the crop began trees would be grubbed out on earlier this year than last year. The Fort Morgan district's harv-Some day, in the no distant fu- est got under way this year Septure. I expect to see sugar beets tember 13 and the Brush growers a staple crop, and every farm began digging their crop Septem-

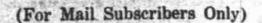
carrying its quota of 10 to 25 ber 22. Deliveries have been acres. When that day arrives you hampered, however by rains and will see farm land increase in val- wet weather. ue by leaps and bounds, and farm-Unrestricted delivery of beets

ers satisfied with the farm in- will be permitted by the Great stead of bemoaning their fate and Western Sugar company Monday morning, October 10. Morgan county's 30,000 acres of beets are B. WHITE.

expected to yield 450,000 tons of beets this year, an average yield of at least 15 tons. That will mean a total production for the county of more than \$3,500,000. Some fine yields of beets are being reported. Some yields are running as high as twenty tons an

acre which means a gross return of \$160 an acre or more.

TUB PARTY RECALLED NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .--- (AP)--Earl Carroll's famous "bath tub ruary 22, 1926, featuring Joyce Hawley, a show girl, was attended



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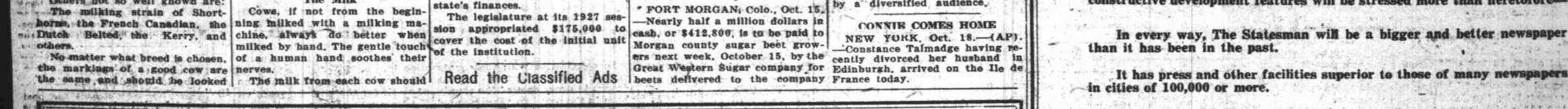
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