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SOUND SENSE.

What an Iowa Editor and Farmer Thinks About Dairying.

EDITOR OREGONIAN:

May I be allowed to say a word through your extensively read paper to the farmers of your great state?

Through the courtesy of the railroad companies I have been permitted to ride through its entire length, from north to south. I have looked over your beautiful valleys from a practical farmer's stand point. Over fifty years of my life have been spent on the farm. Born and raised on a farm, among the rocks and hills of New Hampshire, and then for the last thirty years on ones in Iowa. I claim that unless I have been a very dull student I should know something of farming.

Unless I am greatly mistaken the farmers of your state are having something of the same experience that was so bitter to thousands of our Iowa farmers in not very recent years.

The great and fascinating idea with many was wheat raising. Coming mostly from the New England states, where the grain crops were always small, the case with which extended acres could be cropped with grain carried most of the pioneer farmers of their feet, and they continued in the grain raising business until many lost their farms. Some eight or ten years ago we began to agitate the stock and dairy idea among our wheat growing farmers and those who had enough left from the wheat failures to get a few good cows, and go into dairy farming are now out of debt and are getting ahead in the world.

The cow and tame grass have saved thousands of Iowa farmers from utter bankruptcy. It has struck me while riding over your fine valleys, so admirably adapted to clover and the grasses, that if the Iowa farmer, 2,000 miles nearer market, cannot raise wheat only at a loss that the Oregon farmer, in this grand climate so wonderfully favorable to the manufacture of cheese and butter, might possibly be making a mistake in continuing to hold on to the old time habit of grain raising. We have to-day in Iowa over 500 creameries where butter is made from the cream gathered for a radius of fifteen miles and upwards around them. Aside from these there are large numbers of cheese factories that make cheese and butter. Then again the number of private farm dairies is legion, swelling the dairy product of our state to an amazing amount.

The product is always cash, and as a rule very remunerative and sure. Another thing in favor of dairy farming is the fact that the dairy farm always increases in fertility while grain raising is always depleting. Your mountain streams and springs, your cool, moist climate, and your luxuriant growth of clovers, all tend to make these valleys of Oregon the very paradise of the dairyman. Your distance from the great markets of the world gives a tremendous emphasis to the idea of putting as much value in a pound of product as possible. It costs but very little more to send a pound of cheese or butter to a river pool than it does a pound of wheat. The farmer must always remember that he must pay the freight from the farm to the market, but that market where it may. With the dairy will come the improved hog, and the steer, and with these comes more and richer grass, and this means more stock, and more stock means independence, and with this comes schooling, refinement and good society.

I do not say you do not now have refinement and good society in Oregon, but I am writing for my fellow farmers. I have passed through all the privations of pioneer life. Taking a pre-emption in Iowa thirty years ago meant a small beginning. For seventeen years I lived in my little fourteen-foot pre-emption log cabin, and it was the cow and butter that kept me out of it. If I read rightly what I have seen in your state, there are thousands of farmers who can see no way how to pay the debts hanging over them and send their children to school, with grain at present prices. I sympathize with these hardy men, and frankly say I can see but little hope for them unless they follow the steps of their Iowa brothers and turn from grain to dairy and stock. This is safe and sure. It may be slow at first, but in the end there will be no disappointment.

The natural growth of your towns and the increase of manufacturing industries which would seem from your abundant water power and inexhaustible stores of fuel inevitable, will give a ready market near at home for the dairy products of your farms. Pardon me if I have been too forward in the expression of my views, but so intensely am I enlisted on the side of the best good of the farm and the farmers' families I could not well resist the desire to give the farmers of these grand valleys the benefit of the experience we of Iowa have gone through.

As a member of the press excursionists tender you my sincerest thanks for the cordial good will and welcome you have shown us. Our visit among your people will be the event of our lives to many of us. L. S. COFFIN,
Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Ceylon spiders weave webs so strong that a walking-stick, when thrown into it, is entangled among the meshes.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. - Speaking of the near completion of the Canadian Pacific railroad, the Call says "It proposes to carry emigrants from Halifax on the Atlantic, to Port Moody on the Pacific, for \$15. This is the lowest immigrant trans-continental rate ever offered. Further, it has fixed \$25 as immigrant from Liverpool to the Pacific ocean. No other overland route and ocean line ever combined to carry passengers for this sum from Europe across the American continent. Little has been said of the Canadian Pacific in America, but all over Europe its descriptive pamphlets have fallen thick as December snow flakes. It is stated the line traverses rich agricultural fields, for sale at cheap prices. The operation of the Canadian Pacific will exert a powerful influence upon American overland routes. In the first place it will attempt to divert the stream of immigration from the states and territories of this country to the lands of the English provinces. Low rates will undoubtedly be an inducement to poor immigrants. It is one of the chief interests of American overland roads to settle a large population within their territory, and the fact that the Canadian Pacific will carry immigrants from the Atlantic to the Pacific for \$15 will certainly compel a modification of third class rates on American roads. The Canadian Pacific will also enter the race for the trade of the Orient. A gentleman connected with the Canadian Pacific said a few days ago that a fast line of steamers would be put on between its western terminus and China and Japan. He said that both the land and the sea routes would be shorter than those by the southern lines. For this reason it is expected that the Canadian Pacific will be an active competitor for Pacific coast trade, both east and west bound."

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