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Many of the business men, farmers and others in this community, have from time to time talked of going out after new industries for Estacada, offering bonuses and other attractions, but the "time to time talk" is about as far as the efforts went.

Estacada now has an industry and one that this week has begun operating. This industry — The Estacada Cannery — does not represent the result of public coaxing or bonus, but represents the labor, the interest and confidence in this country of one hard working fruit grower, who has tackled the job alone and bids fair to make a success of his venture.

To date, R. C. Deming, head of the cannery, has received about seven carloads of good wishes and thanks, absolutely free; also several carloads of machinery, tools, etc. for which he has paid cash and is now ready to begin operating an industry in Estacada, which will not only benefit himself, the fruit grower and merchant of Estacada, but every man, woman and child in this part of the county.

Since the industry has located in our midst, without our having to go out after it and as it is the only industry now here, why not chip in and offer Mr. Deming some kind of a substantial bonus. The News will join with anyone in contributing to such a fund and will be glad to be allowed to show that much appreciation.

From the indications and number of requests coming to the News' office from many farmers, the time is ripe for the construction of some industry in this community for the handling of milk, cream and dairy products.

Some are agitating a creamery, a few favor a condensing station and many more feel the need of a cheese factory, but one and all seem anxious to obtain some institution to handle dairy produce.

It might be well and not at all contrary to the interests of the Eastern Clackamas Taxpayers' League to follow up and father this movement. Taxpayers are farmers and the question of marketing their produce is just as important as the saving of their tax money.

With this in view, the officials of the League are considering devoting part of their next program to a discussion of this subject and hope to obtain someone to speak who knows about the merits of the various forms of dairy produce marketing.

Every farmer is asked to take off Saturday afternoon, June 24th and meet with the Taxpayers' League at the Estacada Family Theatre, meeting to start at one o'clock.

Several autoists have requested the editor to publish again the traffic regulations, governing the rights of autoists, teams, pedestrians and others on the public highways, claiming that many drivers of horse drawn vehicles, evidently do not know the rights of the autoists, especially in allowing them a share of the main roadway.

In a number of instances, where drivers of wagons or buggies have refused to turn out to allow a machine to pass, it probably was done in the belief that the law allows them to keep in the main road, with the auto taking to the ditch, if it desires to pass.

This idea is not true, as the law specifically outlines the rights of all vehicle drivers under all conditions, and aside from that, the ordinary courtesies of the road should not be forgotten, merely because we are prone to feel that the lucky mortal who owns a machine and is on pleasure bent, is our enemy.

Again, there are two sides to the question. Did you, Mr. Auto Driver, ever stop to listen to the notes of your auto horn, siren, squawker, whistle or whatever it may be? There is just as decided an insinuation and inflection conveyed by the horn's notes, as by the human voice.

Some drivers can make their horns fairly curse the driver ahead, using harsh, discordant, staccato tones, while others, and in fact any driver, can so press his horn as to politely imply the request for road room.

No vehicle driver takes offense at a note of warning announcing the approach of a car behind, but 90% of them do take offense when a harsh, cursing, commanding blast of a horn is tooted and shrieked from the rear.

Then again, the use of that little word "Thanks" always leaves the obliging driver in a pleasanter mood and makes the non-obliging driver feel kind of ashamed of his or her conduct.

In emulation of the farmers of this part of the county, the stock raisers in the vicinity of the lines of the Willamette Valley Southern Railway, this week made a trip to the Portland Union Stock Yards, where they gained first hand information regarding the marketing and disposal of their livestock.

Emulation of the farmers of Eastern Clackamas County is a good plan in many ways, for even this neglected, poorly advertised "neck 'o the woods" often has some good ideas and practises.



If you are a business man, if you are a professional man, if you are employed at a daily wage, make up your mind to deposit weekly a certain sum of money in the bank. You'll be surprised how the sum will grow. Cash in bank gingers up the man who has it there. He has more confidence in himself. The business man is ready for a dull season. He is ready for an opportunity.

So is the professional man. The man who is working for a daily wage and who hasn't any money in bank frequently is fearful of a loss of his situation. He does not work as well or with the confidence in himself as does the man with something laid aside for a rainy day.

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Leroy D. Walker, President Thomas Yocum, Vice President
Irwin D. Wright, Cashier

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+ We are pleased to note from the favorable +
+ comments we have received in regard to our +
+ change in policy, that the idea of paying cash for +
+ your merchandise has been so well received and +
+ seems in a fair way to become popular with all +
+ —and we are sure that after you have given this +
+ way a fair trial that you will be fully convinced +
+ that it is the best way. +
+ It will be our aim to keep our prices where +
+ you can realize the most for your money. +
+ No account will be carried longer than the +
+ 15th of the month following purchase. +
+ Give us a trial and see what we can do. +

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