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The action taken last week by the directors of the Estacada Cooperative Cheese Association in placing the business on f. o. b. factory door basis, is a sensible one and should prove so in the long run.

This basis means that hereafter all patrons will be paid for milk delivered at the factory, without deducting a hauling charge, which when based on an average for the entire community has amounted to from eleven to fifteen cents per pound butter-fat.

The prices so far paid by the local plant plus the eleven to fifteen cents for hauling, would compare favorably with the top prices paid anywhere and the majority of other dairy products industries base their prices f. o. b. factory.

The directors, R. H. Currin and C. R. Lovell on the Eagle Creek route; J. C. Duus of the Garfield route; Barney Shonberg of the Springwater route and G. E. Lawrence and Frank Ewing on the Viola route have lately called meetings among their neighboring milk patrons, arranging community deliveries in accordance with the f. o. b. factory ruling.

This basis is fair and equitable and there is little reason why milk or cream should not be paid for delivered at factory or shipping point, the same as livestock or produce. When further allowance is made for the absolutely fair tests given at the Estacada factory, with the prices of cheese having advanced last week, the dairy industry and the Estacada Cooperative Cheese Association should prove a profitable arrangement for all concerned.

The idea of the establishment of a Community Church, which a year or so ago failed of attainment in Estacada, is now a reality in the neighboring town of Forest Grove, with four or five denominations having agreed to overlook the minor details of orthodoxy and joining in united worship.

It still seems possible that the Estacada churches might yet be united, with the combined forces accomplishing ten fold the amount of good for the community, than is now to the credit of the individual denominations.

A war Stamp a day keeps the Kaiser away.

And now the Multnomah Anglers' Club, made up of Portland's wealthy sportsmen, is agitating a law to prohibit the use of salmon eggs for bait in trout fishing in the Clackamas River.

It kind of makes us wonder, who owns the Clackamas River? We formerly had felt that the commercial fishing interests of the state dominated most of the good streams, but now our Portland sports want to place a further restriction on the local angler, who lives adjacent to the Clackamas and who to date has done more for the preservation and propagation of the fish than any dozen organizations such as the Multnomah bunch.

The editor, as secretary of the Estacada Rod & Gun Club, clearly recalls that within the past three years, the several letters addressed to the Multnomah Angler's Club, asking for financial or other aid in the work of liberating trout fry in the Clackamas River and tributaries, never even received an answer.

That refusal to even acknowledge receipt of the letters has been typical of the real interest taken by the city anglers in the real work of restocking the streams.

Scores of the fishermen from this community have put in many hours of mighty hard work, hauling and carrying cans of trout fry for liberation in the Clackamas River, Eagle Creek, Clear Creek and other smaller streams and no Portland sport aided one single bit in the work.

The Portland sportsmen are largely fly fishermen of the most exquisite skill, with \$20. rods and other paraphernalia to match. These men can also afford to travel from southern Oregon to northern Washington to find fly fishing during at least six months of the year, but the Clackamas offers not over sixty days of such angling, with bait being the only lure the balance of the year.

What wont they ask for next? With the angler's licenses now \$1.50 and the fish racks and special rulings making it harder each year to catch a mess of trout, now our Portland brothers want to cut down the chances still further.

EVADE RIGID FOOD CONTROL.

Food Is Bought in Germany Surreptitiously in Violation of Autocratic Rulings.

Even the autocratic food control of Germany has been powerless to prevent surreptitious sales, according to semi-official reports reaching the United States food administration. Illegal sales of butter are being made in Germany at prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a pound. Eggs sold contrary to the German food regulations are bringing 10 to 15 cents apiece, according to these reports. And bacon or ham is bringing from \$2.25 to \$3.25 a pound.

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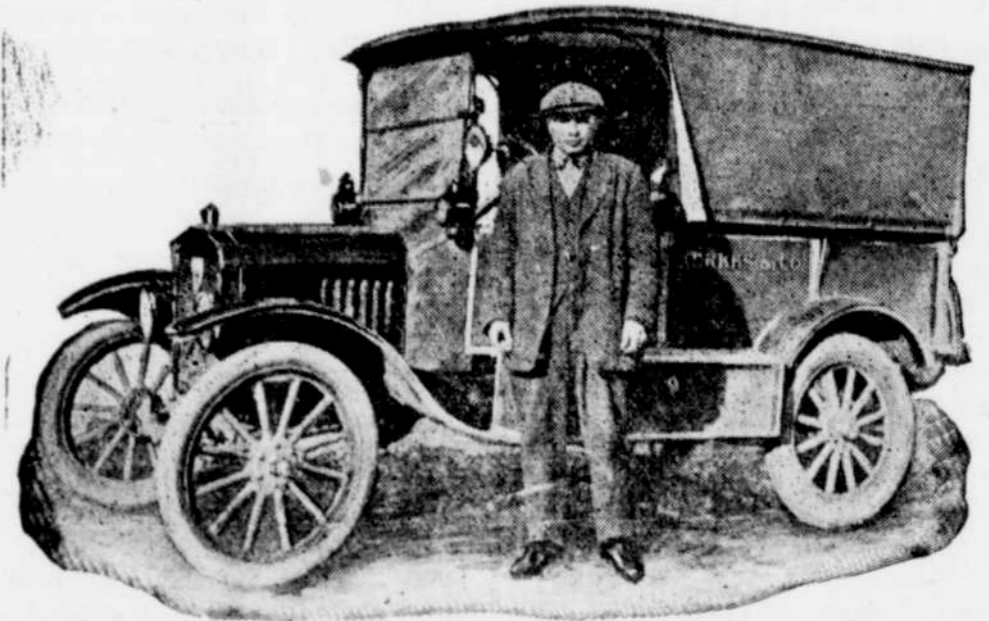
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