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Dairymen's Corner

Building a Dairy Herd.

C. P. Goodrich, one of Wisconsin's
most successful dairymen, gave before
the round-up institute a very interest-
ing talk on how—from an ordinary
herd—he built up a herd of cows that
averaged better than 300 pounds of
butter per year.

"I began with grade Shorthorns,"
said Mr. Goodrich, "and they were
good cows, as cows went at that time.
I made up my mind that I wanted to
go into the dairy business, and at the
same time decided that I would buy a
pure-bred dairy sire. My choice of a
Jersey sire; that time was purely a
matter of convenience. If it had been
more convenient to have purchased a
Guernsey or a Holstein, one of these
might have been my choice.

"It was with a lot of misgiving that
I started to use the small Jersey on
my large, well proportioned Shorthorn
cows. My neighbors asked me what I
expected to do with that measly little
scrub? At the end of two years I
weakened entirely and made the big-
gest blunder of my life—I changed to
a Shorthorn bull. But I felt better
then, for the calves were large and
smooth, they had a more perfect out-
line, and they made fine steers. I
took any amount of delight in those
heifers until they came into milk, and
then I changed back to the Jersey sire
and stuck to him.

"Not only did I buy a Jersey sire,
but I bought the best one I could get
—one whose dam, grand dam and
great grand dam all had high milk and
butter records. The Babcock test was
then unknown, but I weeded out my
poor cows by means of the scales and
by an occasional churn test. The first
record of annual butter production

shows that my herd averaged 150
pounds of butter.

"Then came the Babcock test, and
with it came rapid improvement. To-
day I would no more think of running
a dairy without the Babcock test, even
if I had only two cows than I would of
keeping house without a wife. At
that time I had two cows in the herd
that are deserving of special mention.
'Whitey' was a fine, large grade Short-
horn with the ability to produce fifty
pounds of milk daily when in full flow.

"'Beauty' was a grade Jersey that
barely ran as high as thirty pounds.
My hired man had often urged me to
get rid of Beauty, and used to say,
'What a fine thing we would make of
this dairy if all the cows were like
Whitey!' I applied the scales and
Babcock test to these cows and at the
end of a year this is the record each
had made, in round numbers: Whitey,
6000 pounds of milk of an average test
of 3 per cent; Beauty, 5000 pounds of
milk with an average test of 6½ per
cent. Whitey went and Beauty
stayed. Before many years I had
nearly every animal in the herd tracing
back to Beauty.

"By this process of weeding out the
poor ones, the annual butter averages
began to climb higher each year; from
300 pounds it went to 320, then to
327, to 337, and at the time I turned
the business over to my son the herd
was averaging a pound a day.

"Of course the increase was not
entirely due to better breeding and se-
lection. I learned how to handle,
feed, care for and milk dairy cows.
You can breed all you please, if these
other essentials are forgotten you can
not make any money or derive any
pleasure from the dairy business. A
poor milker can spoil the best cow that
ever lived so that no amount of coaxing
will get her back into service. The
same is true of improper feeding.

Underfeeding stunts the milking func-
tion, overfeeding may wear it out, al-
though the latter is not a danger that
the average dairy farmer need fear.
It applies only to cows that are pushed
for world's records, and of these prac-
tically all that have made a record
have been put out of commission in
doing it."

Preaches for Oregon.

In his sermon Saturday morning at
the First Baptist Church, Portland, bet-
ter known as the White Temple, Rev.
J. Whitcomb Brougher, in discussing
the text, "Peter said, 'I go a fishing,'
and they said unto him, 'We go with
thee,'" said in part:
"Tom Richardson, Secretary of the
Oregon Development League, in a re-
cent letter printed in the Oregonian,
urges upon all good citizens to write a
personal letter to their friends in the
East, setting forth the attractions of
Oregon as a place in which to live. He
suggests that the ministers make a state-
ment along this line to their congrega-
tions.

I think this is a splendid idea. The
preachers and churches ought to be
interested in this movement. Like
draws like. If we want substantial
citizens from the East to come to our
State, then the best people out here
should seek to influence them to come.
There is nothing so influential in this
regard as a personal letter. If we be-
lieve in the future prospects of Oregon
let us talk and write about them. I
want to urge upon the three thousand
members of the White Temple and its
congregation to take up this idea. I
have already suggested this thought in
our Church Calendar. Members have
been requested to send true Calendar
to their friends, invite them to visit
Portland and especially the White
Temple. This has been done. This
is one of the reasons why so many

strangers are to be found in the con-
gregations at the White Temple every
Sunday. Let us continue this kind of
work. Write a personal letter to your
friends in the East. Tell them of the
almost limitless wealth our State has in
its timber and mines, wheat and hay,
cattle raising and fruit growing, and
various farm products. Show them the
advantages of our climate, describe to
them the beauties of our scenery, urge
them to take advantage of the colonist
rates in effect from September 1st to
October 31st from all points in the
East. Get them to visit Oregon and
see for themselves.

I heard the other day of a young
Quaker who wrote back to his father,
telling him of the wonderful size of the
berries and farm products in this coun-
try. He told him that the bark of the
Sequoia Gigantica tree was 24 inches
thick. The old father wrote to him
and said, 'My son, I regret that thee
hath fallen into the habit of lying along
with other Westerners. You know the
bark of no tree could be so thick.'

The son, upon receipt of this letter,
went and got a large trunk of bark 26
inches thick. He expressed it to his
father in Pennsylvania, C. O. D. It
cost the old man \$14 to get it out of
the express office, and when he looked
it over, he sat down and wrote: 'My
son John: Thee need not prove thy
statements any more. It is too expen-
sive. We will take thee at thy word.'

Let us not be afraid of exaggerating
the advantages of our State. Let us
tell the truth, and let us invite in this
personal way our friends to come to
Oregon. It will fill up our State with
the very best class of people, and give
unto us citizens who love to live under
Christian influences and believe in
good government."

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the
County Superintendent of Washington
County will hold the regular examina-
tion of applicants for state and county
papers at the Public School Building,
Hillsboro, Oregon as follows:

FOR STATE PAPERS.

Commencing Wednesday, August
14, 1907, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history,
spelling, physical geography, reading,
psychology.

Thursday—Written arithmetic, the-
ory of teaching, grammar, bookkeep-
ing, physics, civil government.

Friday—Physiology, geography, men-
tal arithmetic, composition, algebra.

Saturday—Botany, plane geometry,
general history, English literature,
school law.

FOR COUNTY PAPERS.

Commencing Wednesday August 14,
1907 at 9 o'clock, a. m., and continu-
ing until Friday, August 16, 1907 at
4 p. m.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history,
orthography, reading.

Thursday—Written arithmetic, the-
ory of teaching, grammar, physiology.

Friday—Geography, school law, civil
government.

M. C. Case,
County School Supt.

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