

CREAMERY WILL HAVE NEW HOME

BIG GROWTH SHOWN IN BUSINESS

Farmers Patronize Local Market With Dairy Products and Receive Best of Prices—Many Improvements Made During Last Year

Encouraged by its great growth in business and the pronounced growth of the dairy industry tributary to it, the stockholders of the Central Oregon Farmers' Creamery at their annual meeting held in Bend a week ago Saturday decided to take the necessary steps toward the purchase of a site for the early erection of a modern creamery in Bend. The directors of the creamery were authorized to select a site and have plans drawn for a building.

Creamery Growth Rapid.

In its two years of operation the creamery has experienced a rapid growth. The farmers who have become patrons of the creamery in almost every instance, have doubled the size of their herds and have been getting better stock. This condition is evidenced through the increase in the purchase of butter fat by the creamery from the farmers. During the first year ending August 1, 1915, the creamery purchased 33,832 pounds of butter fat at a cost of \$9,133.47. During the second year ending August 1, 1916, the purchase of butter fat amounted to 47,915 pounds, or an increase of 14,183 pounds. The total cost was \$13,126.79. The average price paid for butter fat in the 1914-1915 year was 26.99 cents per pound. The minimum price paid was 22 cents per pound and the maximum price was 31 cents per pound. In the 1915-1916 year the average price paid for butter fat was 27.95 cents, with a minimum of 24 cents per pound and a maximum of 33.5 cents per pound. During the first year of the creamery's operation \$413.09 was the smallest sum paid for butter fat and \$1,338.69 largest sum paid during any one month. In the 1915-1916 year \$796.79 was the smallest sum paid for butter fat and \$1,710.30 the largest sum. A comparison during favorable months shows that in July, 1915, 4,780 pounds of butter fat were purchased and in July, 1916, 7,126 pounds were purchased.

New Equipment Added.

Since the creamery commenced operation in 1914 a pasteurization plant, an ice cream freezing plant, a gravity system, milk shed and delivery outfit have been added to the outfit of the creamery.

In order to facilitate the handling of its butter in outside markets the creamery has taken stock in the Oregon Co-operative Dairy Exchange which has a Portland manager whose duty it is to dispose of all the butter coming under its direction. In July this association disposed of 6,935 pounds of butter for the Central Oregon Farmers' Creamery. The association sees to it that the butter is not under graded and if the butter does not meet the required standard the reasons are forwarded to the local creamery. The association also disposes of undesirable cream and over ripe cream for the creamery.

The sales of the ice cream plant for the month of July amounted to more than \$400 and in August it is expected to reach \$500 in sales. The sale of pasteurized milk in July amounted to 900 gallons.

Farmers are Appreciative.

The stockholders of the creamery expressed their appreciation at the recent meeting for the loyalty that is being shown by the Bend merchants in patronizing the creamery and also for the financial assistance that has been given to make the creamery the success that it has been.

To start the new project which the creamery will undertake in getting a new home 26 shares of stock were subscribed at the meeting.

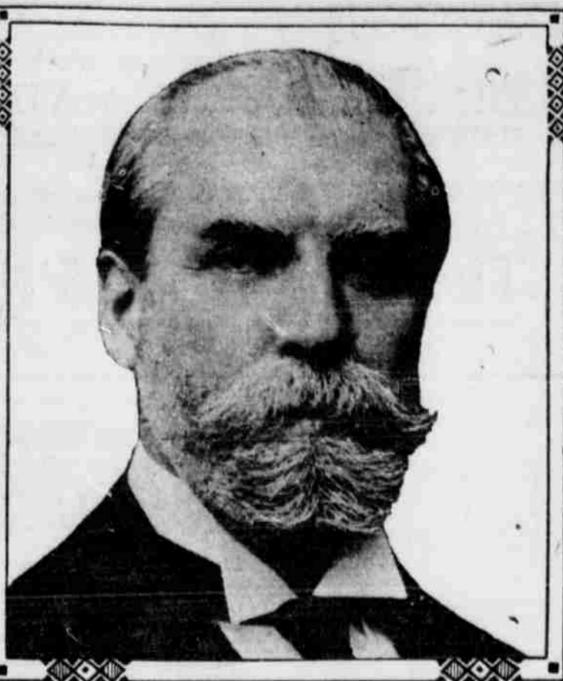
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CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

DETROIT'S IMPRESSIONS OF A MAN.

Governor Hughes' visit to Detroit opened the presidential campaign of 1916, and if we may forecast the events that are to follow by the omens of Monday we would prognosticate an intensely warm, vivid and humanly interesting period in the next few months.

Setting aside the auspices of meteorological conditions in this prevision of the future—although they are approved by numerous professional augurs and by a host of commonality as well—we base this prophecy on the characteristics of the candidate whose too brief stay with us has been enjoyed by all with whom he came into contact.

The misguided individuals who have been expecting Charles E. Hughes would prove to be a cold proposition and therefore easy to beat are in for a shock that will make them think they have been hit by an uninsulated trolley wire. There is nothing cold about Mr. Hughes, Detroit has learned. He is about as intensely human a piece of humanity as ever captured the hearts of a crowd, and the more people in the United States he meets between now and November the more votes will be cast for him. As a campaigner he is a revelation. He likes his fellow beings, and they like him because they see he likes them.

And what his personality begins his remarkable powers of intellect and utterance finish. He drives his points home with tremendous force. What he says sticks. There are thousands of Americans today who can recall every step in the arguments he made eight years ago on the Bryan trust policy, yet in 1908 Mr. Hughes was not especially a prominent figure and there was no particular reason why his address more than others should have remained clearly in the memory except the gift of the man to send his own thoughts so deep into the brains of others. They are clear in his own mind first, undoubtedly. He knows precisely what he wants to say because he has reasoned it out before he speaks it out. Probably that has something to do with the ease with which he conveys his meaning. But it is a very rare quality he possesses in his ability to master subjects so thoroughly as to make the most abstruse simple to himself and his hearers. It is a quality eminently desirable in a political candidate. It is infinitely more to be desired in the president of a great country like the United States.

Detroit's impression of Charles E. Hughes is all favorable. The thousands of people who have studied him at close range are convinced that if he is elected president next November he will be a great president, one of the greatest this nation has known, worthy to stand in history with George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, a custodian of the republic's fate to whom that fate may confidently be intrusted. If that conviction is shared by the people of other states whom he is still to meet the outcome of his swing around the great American circle cannot fail to be propitious for him.—Detroit Free Press.

BLOODY PROSPERITY.

No one disputes a temporary prosperity in our land today. But it is sectional in its factory aspect, abnormal in its fevered rush, fictitious in its essentials and perverting in its tendency. Worse, it is the gold sluiced from the river of blood, poured out by the horrifying sacrifice of millions of our fellow men. God forbid that we should boast a prosperity wrought in such waste of human life. We had rather rejoice in the prosperity of peace.—United States Senator Warren G. Harding.

THE SITUATION



—Lanning in Providence Bulletin.

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- Know your goods.
- Believe in your house.
- Have faith.
- State facts.
- Do not exaggerate.
- Be direct.
- Be determined.
- Be courteous.
- Be confident.
- Explain clearly.
- Be patient.
- Be observant.
- Keep promises.
- Remember names.
- Remember faces.
- Write plainly.
- Avoid errors.
- Be modest.
- Be dependable.
- Avoid boasting.
- Be loyal.
- Do not knock.
- Work.
- Smile.
- Think.

—The Open Door.

See J. Ryan & Co., for farm land loans.—Adv.

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A WORD IS ALL A LITTLE WANT AD WILL COST YOU.

RAILROAD ISSUES BOOKLETS.

The Union Pacific System has recently issued attractive booklets entitled "The Great Pacific Northwest" and "Sights and Scenes Along the Union Pacific System," copies of which have been received by The Bulletin. These are unusually attractive publications and contain numerous illustrations of Northwest and Alaska scenes.

HAVE YOU?

(Madras Pioneer.)
The question you hear most these days among the farmers and others

interested is, "Have you sold your wheat?" Of course most everyone knows what the average price of wheat is, so it is presumed the majority of the farmers will have a few dollars to jingle. While the editor had not wheat to sell, he has some subscription accounts which he would like to collect, and it occurs to him that a pertinent question for him to ask about now is, "Have you paid your subscription?"

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Such tobacco enjoyment

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Prince Albert gives you every tobacco satisfaction your smoke-appetite ever hankered for. That's because it's made by a patented process that cuts out bite and parch! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!



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Men who think they can't smoke a pipe or roll a cigarette can smoke and will smoke if they use Prince Albert. And smokers who have not yet given P. A. a try-out certainly have a big surprise and a lot of enjoyment coming their way as soon as they invest in a supply. Prince Albert tobacco will tell its own story!

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