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## READY MARKET IMPORTANT TO CREAMERY

By F. W. Kehrl, Dairy Field Agent for Eastern Oregon

The co-operative creamery about to be started in Heppner under the management of I. M. Morgan, should be a large factor in stimulating the dairy business in this section. It is to the interest of every farmer interested in dairying in this vicinity to stand behind this enterprise and lend it his active support and patronage. Here now you have the opportunity to market your cream through your own organization, and be sure that you are getting all there is out of your cream.

Unlike several co-operative creameries recently organized in other parts of Eastern Oregon, this creamery was not organized through the aid of a professional promoter. In several such cases coming under my observation, these promoters have put in creameries which cost the farmers from \$4500 to \$5500, and which could be duplicated for not to exceed \$3000. The farmers could have saved the difference by doing the promotion work themselves and calling on experts from the college to assist them in organizing. In this creamery all of the money subscribed will stay right here to go into equipment, building, working capital, etc.

Two of the most important factors for a successful creamery are that it must handle considerable volume of business, and it must have a ready market for its product. In this creamery the product of over 400 cows has already been assured, and this will insure sufficient volume of business to keep the overhead charges down to a reasonable figure. Heppner alone will be the market for a considerable portion of this butter during the greater part of the year, and not much difficulty should be experienced in disposing of the rest.

Dairying is bound to become of more importance in this section, and a successful creamery will do more toward bringing this on than any other factor. The best feed combination for the dairy cow is alfalfa hay and corn silage. Both of these feeds yield well here where water is available for irrigation. These two feeds properly combined produce butterfat, through the cow, at a very low feed cost per pound of butterfat.

However there is another factor in successful dairying that is just as important as cheap feed, and that is good cows. Few dairymen realize the great difference existing between individual cows in their herds as profit makers. The only way to detect the "loafers" cows is to weigh and test the milk from each cow at regular intervals for a year. Then you are able to ascertain accurately which cows are returning you a profit, and which are the "boarders." There are other factors that must be considered in profitable dairying, but the above mentioned are the most important.

## COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

By Supt. S. E. Notson.

The writer attended the Inland Empire Teachers' Association at Spokane last week. Them eating was, in many respects, the best which the Association has held. Among the speakers of national reputation were Dr. A. E. Winship, U. S. Commissioner of Education Claxton, Commissioner E. O. Sisson, Pres. W. T. Foster, Pres. Henry Suzzallo, and C. P. Zaner. Most of the addresses would have been called very radical if they had been delivered five years ago. Everybody recognized that the sentiments expressed were indicative of the educational revolution which is going on around us. Dr. Claxton spoke of the opportunities for working out educational problems in the Northwest. Here educational theories may be submitted to the test of the laboratory in a way not possible in the more conservative sections of the country. Dr. Winship said that the day had gone by when it is possible to have a successful educational meeting with only teachers present. He said it is necessary to have business men and other professional men in the meetings, and above all that it is necessary to have representatives of school boards. He thinks that it will not be many years before the people and boards will find it a good investment to send at least one school board member to such gatherings at public expense. He regards the school board section of the National Educational Association, of which Mr. O. M. Plummer of Portland, is the president, as one of the most valuable sections in the association.

Dr. Sisson predicted that we are near the time when we will have schools in session twelve months in the year. The work will be modified to make the summer work include much industrial work. Dr. Claxton said that the schools must produce efficient workers in the human hive, but he said we must not forget that we are more than machines for the production of wealth. We must remember that we are human beings; that the things of the spirit should not be sacrificed to the god of efficient production; that while making a living is a very important part of our work here, we should not forget to live while we are making a living; that industrial education is valuable,

but that the education of the heart is more valuable; that it is the work of the schools to teach the brotherhood of man and make great wars an impossibility.

The most interesting address on industrial education was given by Prof. T. J. Newbill, of the Pullman State College. This was gratifying to the writer, as Prof. Newbill was a former pupil of the writer.

Among the school men from Oregon, who appeared upon the program, were State Supt. Churchill, Pres. P. L. Campbell, Pres. J. H. Ackerman, Supt. L. R. Alderman, Supt. O. M. Elliott, Pres. W. T. Foster, and Prof. Fred C. Ayer. The writer was the only county superintendent from Oregon, who had a place on the program. One Montana superintendent came to the meeting, bringing with her fourteen of her teachers, the expenses of all being paid by the boards of education. The City of Spokane did itself proud in making it pleasant for the members of the association.

Nearly all the meetings were held in the Lewis and Clark High school. This school has a very commodious auditorium. The lighting of the stage has been so arranged that no direct light falls into the eyes of anyone in the audience. The stage is large enough to accommodate a glee club of one hundred fifty members. The windows throughout the building are provided with tan canvas adjustable shades, which make it possible to regulate the light easily, preventing a glaring light and still affording ample light when it is necessary to shut out the direct rays of the sun.

## THE BEST FROM JUDGE

Helping the Game Along.

The midnight stillness of the darkened parlor was punctuated by a crash just overhead.

"Wha-wha-what was that, dud-dud-darling?" exclaimed the timid young man.

"Merely father dropping a hint," she replied, as she snuggled a little closer.

IIII

Educative.

Now Roger once, in a mood of cholera thrust his head under a traction roller.

The neighbors were surprised to find how it had broadened Roger's mind. —Tiger.

IIII

About the Duck.

A little schoolgirl in Michigan has written the following essay on the duck.

"The duck is a low heavy set bird. He is a mighty poor singer having a coarse voice caused by getting so many frogs in his neck and he likes the water and carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking. The Duck has only two legs and they are set so far back on his running gears by nature that they come pretty near missing his body some ducks when they get big curls on their tails are called drakes and don't have to set or hatch but just loaf and go swimming and eat everything in sight if I were to be a duck I would rather be a drake they have a wide bill like they use it for a spade they walk like a drunk man they bounce and bump from side to side if you scare them they will flap their wings and try to make a pass at singing."—Detroit Journal.

IIII

Sore Disappointment.

The minister hurried down the aisle and grasped the stranger's hand.

"I'm glad to see you with us tonight," he said. "I can see by the expression on your face that you are laboring under some deep sorrow, some great disappointment."

"You're right; I came in here thinking this was a movie, and having got in, I didn't have the nerve to get up and walk out."—Michigan Garcoyle.

IIII

Probably Just a Lull.

Traveling through a new country in which a raw boom town had sprung up almost overnight, a drummer put up one night in a so-called hotel, where the thin partitions of a range of bedrooms stopped, like the stalls of a stable, half-way to the ceiling. And in the stilly watches of the night he lay awake and listened to the finest demonstration of plain and fancy snoring that it has ever been his fate to hear.

It was no straight-ahead affair, robust, monotonous, but full of sudden and awful variations. Sometimes strangulation seemed imminent; then in the middle of a fantasia the agony stopped suddenly and there was silence. From far away down the stalls he heard a voice exclaim, wearily: "Thank heaven! He's dead!"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

IIII

Another View.

"It seems foolish to mortgage a home to buy an automobile."

"Yes, but if you've got an automobile you don't need a home."—Florida Times-Union.

IIII

Shifting Responsibility.

"Will you have me for your wife?" said the leap year maiden, sweetly.

"Since you have suggested it, I will," he replied. "But just remember, Mame, if I don't turn out to be all you expect you have only yourself to blame."—New York Globe.

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