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THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1910

DAIRY EXPERT SAYS

STATE NEEDS ROADS

Danish Visitor Makes a Hasty Inspection of Oregon Industry

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—Oregon, with the greatest dairy prospects of any place in the world, is not dairying, has not even scratched the industry.

Oregon, the center of a vaunted civilization, has not wagon roads worthy of a civilized community; in fact, its roads are worse than those of any other country save wild Russia, and it is foolishness to try to build up the dairying industry without the roads to market the product.

These strong statements were made by Dr. Bernhard Boeggild, the eminent Danish dairy authority, after a cursory inspection of Willamette Valley dairies and an automobile trip through Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties. The more the great dairyman sees, the stronger grows his conviction that Oregon has not even commenced to dairy, has not learned the first principles of modern dairying, yet has at command the greatest dairy resources of the world.

Further than these general remarks on the unappreciated and unmeasured wealth dormant in Oregon, Dr. Boeggild has many caustic comments to make on some of the dairying methods employed in the plants adjacent to Portland. With very few exceptions, he says, there are no modern dairies in this region. He has been giving as much time as he could to inspection of plants at the door of Portland, and the statements he makes about some of these has caused officers of the Commercial Club to invite him to give an illustrated public lecture on dairy sanitation.

Discouraging as the great Dane's statements are in respect to Oregon dairy achievement, his forecast of what can be done here when modern studies and conditions are brought to the aid of Oregon dairying, is all that the most ardent optimist could ever ask. He believes this the favored dairy region of the United States and of the world. What the 3,000 square miles west of the Cascade range could be made to produce when properly husbanded and exploited he will not even venture to estimate, but it is apparent that the totals are something stupendous.

But the people of Oregon must build roads first, says the dairy expert. To think of developing any industry with roads as they are now he thinks the height of folly. Dairying, like the fruit industry and other children of the soil, requires firm, well-graded roads, whereby milk and butter and cheese may be delivered to market at a low transportation charge. Unless this facility exists, Dr. Boeggild does not see how this, the most favored land of all, can hope to make an intelligent progress toward development of latest dairy wealth.

Then the dairymen of Denmark would have the brothers of the industry in Oregon begin at the bottom. He wants them to learn the difference between a good cow and a poor one. Stock of the cow is a very important step. Following this, he would have the Oregon men learn the keep of dairy animals, with reference to general attention, and especially feed. By a slight effort, he says that the cows of the state may be made to yield twice as much as they do now.

In all the details of modern dairying science, Dr. Boeggild says, there is much to learn here, and that the greatest work that could be bestowed would be the teaching of the Oregon dairymen modern methods. How this

should be done he does not indicate. His words are in generalities, but are delivered with such emphasis that no doubt is had of their meaning, and of the faith of the speaker in means of accomplishing what he suggests.

SOUTH AMERICAN TO VISIT US

PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL TO MAKE TOUR OF THIS COUNTRY

United States Buys Nearly 100,000,000 Worth of Goods From That Nation

United Press Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The people of the United States will soon have an opportunity to show to a great South American general and statesman whether they are really interested in our sister republics or not. On August 5 there will arrive in New York city Marshal Hermes da Fonseca, president-elect of Brazil. He will remain four weeks in this country, calling first upon President Taft at Beverly, then upon Secretary Knox at Valley Forge, and afterward visiting such of the principal cities of the United States as he may see fit to accept invitations from. He will be accompanied by Dr. Jose Carlos Rodrigues, an eminent journalist of Latin America, and the proprietor of the "Journal do Commercio" of Rio de Janeiro, one of the greatest newspapers of the world.

The following facts will help the average man to appreciate why the visit of President-elect Fonseca has especial significance: Brazil is rapidly forging ahead to a position as a world power, with corresponding development of closer diplomatic relations with the United States; it has an area so great that it could be placed all the connected territory of the United States from California to New York, with room still left over for those two states; it has a population of 20,000,000, which is greater than that of any other American country aside from the United States; it has an annual foreign commerce valued at \$500,000,000 which is second only to Canada and Argentina after the United States; it is just entering upon a period of great material and commercial expansion, which will call for the investment of millions of United States money and a vast quantity of products manufactured by the capital and labor of this country; it has a coast line on the Atlantic ocean twice as great as that of the United States, and out of the Amazon river flows four times the volume of water that empties into the Gulf of Mexico from the Mississippi; its capital city, Rio de Janeiro, has a population of 1,000,000, while it has in Sao Paulo, Bahal, Para, Pernambuco, Manaus, Santos and Rio Grande do Sul, other places that are growing as rapidly as the Western cities of the United States; its largest state, Amazonas, covers 732,000 square miles, or nearly three times that of Texas.

The United States purchased from Brazil last year coffee, rubber, hides and skins, cacao and many other products, valued at nearly \$90,000,000, and it sold to Brazil iron and steel manufactures of great variety, mineral and refined oils, wheat flour and bread stuffs, manufactures of wood and cotton, chemicals and drugs, automobiles, etc., valued at approximately \$18,000,000. The fact that these figures show a large balance against the United States is the very reason why the business interests of our country should get into closer touch with the government, people and markets of Brazil. If they do this, there is no reason why the United States should not sell annually \$100,000,000 of products to that country as easily as it does \$18,000,000.

Of President-elect da Fonseca it can be further said that his title of "Marshal" comes from holding the highest position in the Brazilian army to which he has risen step by step from the rank of lieutenant. Although a great soldier, he is also a notably peaceful statesman, and while

in this country he will make a study not only of our army, visiting West Point and several of the principal military posts, but of our collegiate and public school systems, of our river and harbor improvements and of our industrial enterprises. He is 54 years old, and therefore in the prime of his life. In Europe, where he has just been visiting, he has been shown great honors by Emperor William and other heads of nations. From the United States he will return to Brazil, where he will be inaugurated president early in March.

SHEEP HATE DIES HARD

The prejudice of a cowman against sheep, the downright human hate, is hard to grasp, even when the motives for his ill-feeling are understood. An illustration of how far this feeling can carry even a man of peace, education, and all-round good equipment, this incident is cited:

There was once a president of the United States who, in his younger days, was in the cattle business on the ranges of Montana. During a political campaign journey into the west, this eminent statesman and scholar was the guest of a United States senator from Wyoming, on the senator's ranch near Laramie. Riding through the big pastures there one morning with his host, and other more or less prominent men, the statesman came suddenly in sight of a flock of sheep. He reined up short, with severe countenance.

Forgetting, in the agitation of the moment, that he was also a scholar, the eminent statesman, his face troubled with wrath, demanded: "What's them?"

Perhaps out of a desire to be polite, the host replied: "Them, sir? Why, them's sheep."

"Let me out of here," said the eminent man, trembling in anger, "let me out of here!" So saying he put spurs to his horse, headed for the wire fence, took it with a leap, and galloped away toward the ranch house, the tails of his short coat standing out behind him in choleric protest against sheep, anywhere and everywhere.

A few hours later this same eminent man refused to continue an inspection of the ranch buildings, because he saw a shearing shed in the barn yard.

"I thought we might overcome his prejudice a little," sighed the senator, "but it's no use."

This sheep hater, when it takes a cattleman, is bigger than anything else in him. Human rights, even the sanctity of human life, are nothing in the red glow of its terrific heat.—G. W. Ogden in the August Every body's.

Proof Positive

"I want an absolutely fearless man for this position."

"Then you want me. I've been wearing a straw hat ever since June frost began."

Uncle's Childhood

"Mamma, when I say my prayers tonight may I pray for rain?"

"Of course, dear. But don't you think we've had rain enough?"

"Not quite. Jennie Jones is going to have a picnic tomorrow, and I ain't invited."

Not Even Condensed Cream

"My dear," said the young husband as he took the bottle of milk from the dumb-waiter and held it up to the light, "have you noticed that there's never any cream on this milk?"

"I spoke to the milkman about it," she replied, "and he explained that the company always fill their bottles so full that there's no room for cream on top."—Everybody's Magazine.

Killing the Goose Again

The old family physician being away on a much needed vacation, his practice was entrusted to his son, a recent medical graduate. When the old man returned, the youngster told him, among other things, that he had cured Miss Ferguson, an aged and wealthy spinster, of her chronic indigestion.

"My boy," said the old doctor, "I'm proud of you; but Miss Ferguson's indigestion is what put you through college."

Edition Exhausted

A western bookseller wrote to a house in Chicago asking that a dozen copies of Canon Farrar's "Seekers after God" be shipped to him at once. Within two days he received this reply by telegraph: "No seekers after God in Chicago or New York. Try Philadelphia."

Neck and Nare Today

"How does it happen that you are five minutes late at school this morning?" the teacher asked severely. "Please, ma'am," said Ethel, "I must have overwashed myself."—Everybody's Magazine.

Belated Opportunity "I thought your wife forbade you to marry again when she died?" "So she did; but now I'm just going to show her who is master in the house."

Main Street

Income property, rented at \$45 per month. Price \$2,000, only \$1,000 cash required. If you want 50 per cent on money invested see Geo. H. Rice, with Chilcote, office adjoining American hotel. Phone 681.

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Evening Herald and the Klamath Republican

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Best in Klamath County. No. 1—154 acres; very near 1 mile Lost River front; A new house; partly cleared and in crop; nothing finer in the country. FARM LANDS AND STOCK RANCHES. No. 4—160 acres 3 miles southeast of Midland; 75 acres in sagebrush, 30 acres under ditch, 55 acres in cultivation. Produced 21 bushels of wheat per acre. Price \$1,000.00. No. 5—160-acre homestead relinquishment, 12 miles out; good house, large barn, windmill; 25 acres in potatoes; good team. All for \$1,000.00. No. 6—160 acres 8 miles from Klamath Falls; 100 acres in crop; 3-room house, good barn and out-buildings; 1/2 mile from school and 3 miles from church; 4 miles from Midland. With crop, \$65 per acre; without crop, per acre \$48.00. No. 7—160 acres in Poe Valley, 20 miles from Klamath Falls, 1 1/2 miles from school; small house and barn; 66 acres cleared. Terms: \$1000 cash, balance 3 per cent. Per acre \$18.00. No. 8—80 acres with 45 rods of Ewanna Lake water front; 30 acres of reclaimed Tule land; 35 acres under Government system; small house and barn; good well. Terms. Per acre \$30.00. No. 9—392 acres, 117 acres meadow, 50 acres tillable and 125 acres timber; 8 miles from Klamath Falls; house 3 rooms, large barn; fine stock proposition. Terms: \$3,000 cash, balance 3 per cent. No. 10—160 acres, 4 1/2 miles from Klamath Falls and 2 miles from Midland; 90 acres in cultivation; small house and barn; good well; all fenced; 116 acres under government canal. Price, \$25 per acre, under the ditch; house, barn, well, fenced; in crop. Terms. Per acre \$30.00. No. 11—160 acres, 4 1/2 miles from Klamath Falls and 2 miles from Midland; 90 acres in cultivation; small house and barn; good well; all fenced; 116 acres under government canal. Price, \$25 per acre, under the ditch; house, barn, well, fenced; in crop. Terms. Per acre \$30.00. No. 12—160 acres near Merrill; over 100 acres. No. 13—220 acres, 175 under cultivation; all above ditch, all under fence; 3 1/2 miles from Klamath Falls; 4-room house, large barn, 3 wells. Terms: \$2,000 cash, balance 7 per cent. Per acre \$27.50. No. 14—160 acres 7 miles from Klamath Falls, on Lakeview road; 3 miles from Olney, good house and barn; place was homesteaded 20 years ago; well improved in every respect. Per acre \$27.50. No. 15—160 acres, all in sagebrush except about 10 acres in pine timber; 120 acres fenced; sub-irrigation; 12 miles from Klamath Falls and 2 miles from Olney. Terms. Per acre \$25.00. No. 16—80 acres 9 miles from Klamath Falls; all under ditch and in cultivation; well improved; good house, good barn, windmill, etc. Exceptionally good property. Terms. Per acre \$70.00. No. 17—80 acres on Lost River, 12 miles from Klamath Falls; 60 acres under ditch; all cleared and in cultivation; under fence. No better soil in Klamath basin. Terms: \$1,500 cash, balance 3 per cent. Per acre \$30.00. The above is only a partial list of the many farms and ranches we have for sale. If it is good, we have it.

A HOME OR AN INVESTMENT. New, modern, 4-room, pantry, closet, bathroom; plumbed complete, tub, toilet, lavatory; hot water in kitchen; plastered; three coats of paint; perfect interior finish; double floor; fine location; splendid view. Nothing better in the city for quality or price. Terms or cash \$2,500

CITY PROPERTY IMPROVED. No. 1—Six large lots, fine new house, new barn, two large new hen houses, fruit trees, modern improvements, all for little more than cost of buildings; Fairview Addition \$2,500.00. No. 2—Lot 50x50 in Fairview Addition; new 3-room house, city water. Terms \$700.00. No. 3—Sunny spot in city; good location. A splendid investment. Terms \$1,500.00.

No. 4—Fine 5-room bungalow on Pine Street; new and modern in every respect. One of the best buys in city. Terms \$2,000.00. No. 5—25 feet on Main Street; frame building, rented for \$50 per month. Terms \$4,000.00. No. 6—4-room house on California Avenue; Excellent home; house new and on car line. Terms \$1,000.00. If you do not see it on this list, ask about it. We have it.

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