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The Circulation of The Headlight Covers Tillamook

Tillamook Cheese Industry Growing

Annual Report of Creamery Association expected, especially since we entered the business at the most inoppor-Indicates Gratifying Progress For Fiscal Year Just Closed

Output of the Twenty-four Factories For 1920 Totalled 6,316,600 Pounds and Sold For \$1,937,956.15. Demand for Product Exceeds Supply.

is shown by the annual report of the past six months, undertaken the Tillamook County Creamery Associ- purchase and sale to the dairymen 345,341 lbs. or 5,66 per cent. ation issued by Carl Haberlach, sec. of the County of hay, grains and retary, and the report of D. R. Tin- feed. This department, although a decrease of 6.54 per cent from the nerstet, deputy dairy and food commissioner for the County, which were considerable proportions and, if conmade public during the past week. tinued, will undoubtedly become one With prices falling in al lines, and of the important branches of the especially foodstuffs, all over the country, the yearly average price received for Tillamook cheese during the past year has been only 8.54 per try are real is demonstrated not only cent lower than the average price by the high prices secured for Tillafor the year 1919 which established new records in the County. Produc- Tillamook cheese makers won first, tion showed a normal increase, the 24 factories whose output is marketed through the Association showing a total of 6,316,600 pounds manufactured as against 6.031,259 during the preceding year. While exact figufres covering consumption of cheese are not available, it is known (the only one made from the County) cheese from this County which had vious years include many firsts, sec-On February 1, 1921, not ers National, in scope. a pound of the 1920 make was being held and the demand for "Tillamook" of other makes.

are being devoted to the production of thre cents brought the price up to the quality product. Tillamook 33 cents and this price is in effect dairymen not only submit to laws at this time.

are taken to improve the quality of States cast of the Mississippi River, the milk, so that a high standard of the average of \$70.09 was found for cheese can be made. Otherwise we shall be compelled to sell the cheese aimed to produce better milk but have actually requested such legislation. As a result of such requests, the Blaine Creamery Company have not grade seconds is not up to the age was \$99.43 for the for Western tober that she and her husband viscounty new employs a resident log been handled through its own standard it should be. You realize States the County now employs a resident ing been handled through its own standard it should be. You realize deputy dairy and food commissioner secretary. The cheese manufacture that when we ask up to 10 cents to see that proper standards of sani- ed by this factory will be sold thru over Eastern cheese, we have got to In individual States there were of to see that proper standards of sani-tation and cleanliness are maintained the Association during this year. have quality to back up such ask-tation and cleanliness are maintained Estimating the cheese manufactured ing prices. on the forms and also a Veterinarian at Blaine and other small dairies in The feed, hay and grain business the month, without board in 1920, to look after the physical welfare of the cattle used in the industry. Both of these officials are operating under statutes requested by the dairy interests of the County. It is to be noted that other dairy districts of the state are following the lead of Tillamook County in procuring such legislative

In addition to the officials employed by the County, the associ ation employs an inspector who visits each factory at regular intervals and grades all cheese manufactured. To him is also entrusted the task of securing uniformity in composition as well as in appearance of the cheese manufactured in all of the factories of the Association and to secure these results he must be, and is, an instructor, able not only to detect flaws, or errors in the processes used, but to correct mistakes and even to anticipate difficulties of the cheese makers. That this position has been ably filled is manifest from the reputataion which "Tillamook' cheese enjoys along the entire Pacific Coast.

Behind all this is the secretary and salesman, whose office is the central , clearing house through which all the manifold interests of the industry passes. He is the "point of contact" between the producer, or manufacturer, and the buyer. Here all the accounting of the factories and of the Association is done. Here all supplies and equipment are purchased, claims pard, shipments routed, bills of lading and invoices prepared. Here boards of directors, and in some instances, stockholders meet. - Here policies are determined and carried into ci-

new, has developed into a business of average of 1919. dairy industry of the County.

That the benefits of the close cooperation which existst in the indusmook cheese but also by the fact-that second, third and fourth awards for chese entered at the State Fair at Salem and like places at the contest held at the Oregon Butter and Cheese Makers' Convention at Portland. A single entry of Tillamook cheese at the National Dairy Show at Chicago received first prize for the State and

Records of Carl Haberlach's office show that only seven changes of was far in excess of the supply, de- price were made during the year bare of Tillamook cheese and prosspite the fact that the price of the 1920. From October 13, 1919, to peets are that cheese will be closely local product had ben held to a level June 2nd, 1920, the price was main- sold up for some weeks to come. We ten cents a pound above that tained at 32 cents, the highest point have been booking orders on basts The ability of the Association to the price was dropped to 28 cents, when we have the cheese to ship. maintain prices for Tillamook cheese and thereafter, on June 30th, Au- I wish to state that it is going to Estimates, United States Department family to Correctionville, Iowa, ny refuses to deliver, according to an he more important that ever to get which are far in excess of those pre-vailing in other cheese making dis-valing in other cheese making districts is based upon the close coop- brought the price back to 31 cents. summer. Where the farmers have the above this was the average of eration betwen producers, manufac- October 25th saw another decline to not get running water, it will be \$51.94 for the South Central States. tureres, sales agent and the commu- 28 cents. On November 8th, a necessary to cool the milk during the The wage levels for the northern nity in general. Quality is the first price of 29 cents was established and the haying months we got in lots of and prime requisite of cheese bear- a wek later 30 cents was reached and milk that should have been turned those averages, as they have been ing the "Tillamook" brand and this price prevailed at the close of down. In the last analysis it is up during the 55 years of the record of throughout the County all eefforts the year. Since that time a jump to this office to see that proper steps that bureau. In the North Central

That Tillamook County has passed, fect. And, as though this were not the County on the basis of previous through another year of prosperity enough, the secretary has during the years' records, the total output of all factories in the County was, 6,436,

The average price for 1920 shows

The following figures show in striking way some of the interesting results of the year's work:

55,227 lbs, of whey cream sold. 4,938 lbs. of whey butter sold. 2,294,545.22 lbs. of butterfat the milk handled by members of the Tillamook County Creamery Assn. 88,600 boxes of cheese sold.

29.63 cents Tillamook, average price received for cheese. 71.63 cents average price paid

\$2.93 1/2 average price paid 100 lbs. of milk. Average test, 4.126 per cent, Average yield, 11.36 lbs. of cheese

Only seven changes in price were ade during the calendar year, the highest price reached being 32 cen's Drug Act is illegal. and the lowest 28 cents

The Association last il aut was tied for third in competition Farmer Warehouse-Company which with cheese made in all parts of the owns the warehouse close to the Alarge part of this stock has ben taken over by the association ers, the department holds. onds and thirds in contests which income" mentioned above in the puryear was still in storage, uncon- were, in some instances State, in oth- chase of the stock of the Farmers Warehouse Company, pay off its in the feed account.

The cheese market at this time is of "market price at date of ship-

There were 24 factories in the Til- in markets that are not so discrimin- \$75.54; in the North Central States lamook County Creamery Association ating as those paying the highest west of the Mississippi River, during the year 1920, the output of prices. Lots of cheese that does \$79.79; and by far the highest aver-

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|-------------------------------|------------|-----------|---------------------|
| Name of factory | Lbs. Milk | Lbs. Che | ese Amount |
| The Tillamook Creamery | 7,056,391 | 812,362 | \$238,897.56 |
| Maple Leaf Creamery | 6,368,664 | 746,776 | 222,157.12 |
| Holetoin Creamery | 5.029.827 | 543,234 | 161,467,03 |
| South Prairie Creamery | | | 131,808.33 |
| Mohler Creamery | | 427,602 | 127,563.21 |
| Red Clover Creamery | | 334,047 | 100,613.79 |
| Three Rivers Creamery | | 311,502 | 91.596.48 |
| Cloverdage Cheese Co. | | 288,301 | 83,782.29 |
| Long-Prairie Creamery | 2,553,783 | 277,018 | 82,310.88 |
| Fairview Dairy Assn. | 2,280,043 | 275,499 | 82,564.71 |
| Oretown Cheese Co. | 1,998,798 | 226,475 | 66 028.52 |
| Cold Springs Cheese Fact ry | 1,723,481 | 195,513 | 57.766.40 |
| Clover Leaf Creamery | | 165.579 | 48,818 31 |
| Central Crestiery | | 156 395 | 46,406.12 |
| Elwood Creamery | | 154 457 | 45,298 56 |
| Meda Creamery | | 144,366 | 42,1(5.71 |
| Beaver Creamery | | 139,976 | 41.396) 5 |
| Pleasant Valley Cheese Co | | 1/5,011 | 87,219.24 |
| Neskowin Dairy Assn. | 1,011,069 | 113,674 | 33,965.79 |
| Eeast Beaver Cheese Co. | 971,496 | 110 649 | 23,011 32 |
| Miami Valley Creamery | 917,355 | 108.855 | 32,233.51 |
| Alder Vale Creamery | 907,000 | 96,023 | 28.327.95 |
| Upper Nestucca Cheese Factory | 620,532 | 69,287 | 20,137.23 |
| Sand Lake Creamery | | 51,595 | 15,192.59 |
| | 55,599,190 | 3.316,600 | 1,871,631.72 |
| Small dairies (estimated) | 1,150,000 | | 30,000.00 |
| | 56,749,190 | 6.436.600 | 1,901,631.72 |
| Received from whey cream | | | . 33,233.48 |
| Received from whey butter | | | 3,090.15 |
| Treestica tions and outself | | | My 17 W. 17 1 M. 10 |

| | Comparative | Stateme 1 fo | r Twolve Ye | ars | |
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| 1909 1910 1911 1912 1913 1914 1915 1916 1917 1918 1919 1920 | 23.6 24,1 29.1 31,5 33,2 36,5 38,6 44,9 45,1 | 39,644 2,5 31,802 2,6 39,514 3,2 66,888 3,5 02,516 3,6 77,206 4,6 03,101 4,3 01,303 4,5 00,156 5,0 22,289 6,6 | 06,612 \$ 3 19,229 11,004 05,516 94,458 43,875 35,817 74,328 1, 36,900 1,3 | 00,044.84 86,135.81 858,206.29 524,718.61 541,748.46 568,295.53 557,596.00 726,911.00 188,052.13 152,694.38 907,500.00 37,956.15 | 10.75 10.70 10.85 11.02 11.10 11.12 11.05 11.23 11.23 11.35 11.35 |
| | 440.5 | 50 133 48.9 | 97.655 \$10.0 | 549.959.20 | |

tune time during the last twenty Some farmers of course lose sight of the fact that we have been a large factor in price reduction here and shop around all the time.

The attendance of the directors and the interest of everyone connect ed with the business has been good So have the relations betwen the of course tends toward betterment

We wish to call attention to the fact that the work has been quite heavy the past year, Mr. Claussen and the writer doing most of the work, Mrs. Haberlach assisting as locked up the store about 11 o'clock we have been crowed. The coming year we shall need more assistance espectally should we continue in the feed game

Carl Hberlach, Secretary.

SHIPMENTS

A yellow streak is an evidence of quality in a gold mine, but it may mean something entirely different noodle. Some manufacturers of noodles impart a yellow streak to The only their product with dye. purpose is to make the noodle resemble a real egg noodle, according istry, United States Department of Agriculture, who are charged with and Drugs Act. Food inspectors have been instructed to watch interstate shipments of noodles in order lock the back door before leaving, or to enable the Department of Agriculture to check this practice, which under the provisions of the Food and

The use of the dye, which costs little, in place of eggs, which are ized the purchase of the -tock of the expensive, is not only a fraud upon the consumer, but it makes for unpect to use the item earned as "other to meet the competition of unscrupu-

cheaper and less nutritive substance debts and place the same as a credit for the genuine and more expensive

LOWEST FARM WAGE IS PAID IN THE SOUTH

was Mississippi, with the average of \$41, and above this, in order, were South Carolina, with \$41.80; Alaba and Tennessee with \$46.

the States oof the far western group, was written of Mrs. Edmunds' moth-The highest State average found was er at the time of her death could be \$107 for Colorado and Nevada, and as truly affirmed of herself. "She closely below this were the averages had her trials, yet she pursued the of \$105 for Montana and Idaho, and even tenor of a Christian from \$104 for Utah and Washington. In childhood to the day of her death." these States were paid wages for "And the strength of her faith is farm labor hired by the month with. God will be remembered as an heritcut board that were about 21/2 times age of comfort to her bereaved famthe rates paid in the States men- ily and friends." tioned as paying the lowest rates, For nearly 30 years she sang or but the agriculture and the crops the choir of this church, and for 20 were not the same in comparison. years she was the efficient secretary

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Place a piece of paper under lace She led a very active and useful life, needing mending and stitch on the and being much in the store with her out the paper.

rub dry starch over the stain, then sponge i toff. Repeat as often as

put it over the wash line and push two years. But she will be missed road to the city dump ground on providing the proposition of improving the it along as you ned it. If you have trouble in getting the shrine of her devotion—the home, start on this project.

jelly firm add a pinch of almond. To this father and son our hearts go This will make it hard. Celery will keep a week or even Her sudden summons did not find

Tuesday night.

The Palm confectionery was the several boards and the oce, which scene of a cash register burglary early Saturday night when some one entered the place and left with \$30 in change.

According to the story, Pete Gabriel, who clerks there evenings, leaving the cash in the till for the proprietor to check up and put away when he arrived. F. L. Eberman who owns the place, had been attending the Elk's dance and came in This is a gain over 1919 of INSPECTORS WATCH NOODLE about 1 o'clock to check up, when he found the money missing.

The back door of the confectionery joins the side of the building carpenter shop in such a way that it is possible to gain entrance from this direction and the back door of the carpenter shop showed forced open. Gabriel positively as serts that he locked the back door when he left though it was opened when inspected after the burglary was discovered.

Two theories are advanced: either that the clerk did not remember to dentally locked someone in the building who later made his escape by way of the back door and the carpenter shop.

Mr. Eberman stated that in takamount in the till, either being in feeling that he ought to go half and half with his victim.

Amanda Erwin Edmunds

Amanda Erwin was born near Bedford, Lawrence county, Indiana, on February 2, 1859, and died at the Oregon hotel, Portland, Wednesday evening, February 16, 1921, aged 62 years and 14 days. She was reached in the year. On June 2nd, ment," which gives us market price in 1920 were found in the South At- John and Anne Dodd Erwin. In her erican Railway Express Company at lantic States by the Bureau of Crop early youth she came with their Rockaway which the express compa- BAR VIEW MASQUERADE

ted in marriage to George A. Ed- \$200.00, which he says is the value C. Dawes, testifying before the conmunds, who survives his beloved of the planer. companion. To their union was John S. Prater versus James Langborn one son, Howard R., of Tilla- ley and Mrs. W. L. Travis is a suit given last week by the Get Together mook. Besides her husband and son filed in which the plaintiff charges Club. We do not mean by this that she is survived by one brother, Ban- that his car was badly damaged and everything wasn't nice and ladylike, croft Erwin, of Correctionville, lo himself hurt when the defendants' which it was, but that everything wa; and one sister, Mrs. Lottie Cat- car collided with his while his own lin, of Iowa Falls, Iowa. Her death was parked on East 20th stret in to carry everybody off their feet is mourned today by many more dis-south Portland. Prater alleges while in fact they were on 'em most tant relatives, and a host of friends. that Langley was driving and was mean. The costumes represented It was only last September and Oc- going at an excessive rate of speed ited their old home in Iowa, and her swerved over toward him and the amook county, from Father Time to old home in Iowa, and her old home in Indiana.

In the year 1889 the family came ages to his machine. to Tillamook, where they have since made their home.

and had remained a faithful mem-At the other extreme are some of ber during all of these years. What

> of the Sunday School. She was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

machine till the hole is filled. Pick husband and son she acquired a wide circle of friends and acquaintances If you scorch a garment in ironing who today mourn her sudden deparshe will be missed by her sisters of on a wooden coat hanger you can she had been a member for the past over the proposition of improving the

longer if wrapped in brown paper, her neprepared. She had wished club last Monday evening was a then a towel and put in a cool dark and prayed for a sudden summons grand success from every point of place. Before serving it let it lie and not a liegering illness. Who view, in cold water for an hour to make doubts but the God whom she served gave her some promonition that she might soon "brush the dews on Jor-If you are in search of "Treasure dan's banks?" Be this as it may, E C. Anderson and H. C. Boone "The Plunger" featuring George

out in sympathy.

her home, to friends, to her Church and devoted in service to her every task that seemed unfinished. A silent testimony of her prayer life is seen in the words of this little poem which she copied some time ago, and added her own words of comment:

Come at the morning hour, Come let us kneel and pray: Prayer is the Chiristian pilgrim's

To walk with God all day, At noon, beneath the Rock Of Ages rest anr pray: Sweet is that shelter from the sun In weary heart of day.

At evening, in thy home, Around its altar pray; And finding there the house of God With Heaven then close the day. When midnight veils our eyes,

O it is sweet to say: I sleep but my heart waketh Lord, With Thee to watch and pray.

Prayer can be offered on the run and amid the whirl of business and answered in showers of blessings, but I'm a believer in secret prayer.' May her faith be your faith, and her God your God, and her terenal

home your home. Funeral services were held at the Sethodist Episcopal Church at 2 'clock Sunday, the pastor, C. L. Dark, officiating. The choir sang 'Come Ye Disconsolate," and Miss Retta Goodspeed sang, "He Lifted | Me." Response after the final prayer at the church was sung by Mrs. Robert Clark of Portland. A large circle of friends assembled at the family residence and at the Church, a silent testimonial of the high esteem in which the deceased was held, and followed the remains to the I. O. O. F. cemetery for burial. The causes of children over-age f or their beautiful burial service of the W. R. grade. Carelessness, C. was read at the grave, and the mortal remains of a beloved wife, mother, sister and friend was laid to

Court House News

the youngest child of her parents, planer now being held by the Amwhere she grew to young woman- allegation in a suit filed in the circuit court this wek. Savage asks On August 8th, 1878, she was unt- for the return of the machine or To take a page from the book of W.

melee took place. Prater asks \$1,310 as personal damages and dam-

A. G. Beeals is suing W. A. Bennett, the International Lumber Com-At an early age she united with pany, J. P. Vlahos and Joseph Barma, with \$42.20; Georgia with \$44 the Methodist Episcopal Church, ger for \$1,784.56, said to be due for timber taken from Beals' holdings and used by the defendants in the pects to return in a few days. manufacture of lumber.

> Up to yesterday there had ben no varriage licenses issued in Tillamook county since the 31st of January.

City Council

The city council met in regular ession last Monday and considered ial organization composed of the loseveral matters, one of which was cal members of the B.P.O.E. has leasthe cleaning up of all thetrash about ed the hall in the Tillamcok buildtown. It is possible that some sys- ing which was used at one time as tem will be devised for a garbage an armory. The club has refinishcollection in the event tthat the au- ed the place, putting in a kitchenthorities will be able to make the ette lavatories, reading rooms, etc., necessary arrangements.

tem of the city hall was out of order on account of the settling of the building and it was ordered re-

The street committee reported \$1,937,956,15 If you mount the clothespin bag the W. R. C., of which organization having met with the county court March 15th. After this date the

The dance held by the Koomallia

Island" you'll find it at the Gem through all the years Paith's anchor were Portland victors this week Walsh at the Gem Thursday. An exheld dominion. Her's was a faith registered at the Partland Hotel.

ILL HEALTH CAUSES SCHOOL FAILURES

Twenty-seven and one-half per ent of the retarded children in Tillamook County schools recently reported on by teachers' referendum condition of the pupils, according to facts gained in a recent investigation by Dr. Chester L. Carlisle, of the United States Public Health Service, through the University of Oregon Extension Division.

Reports were received for sixtynine children in the county who are over-age for their grade. Nineteen of these children are retarded due to physical causes; the principal physical defects in the order of their importance being, undeveloped, adenolds, tonsils, throat trouble, defective speech, general ill health, defective hearing, ear disorders and

More than twenty-three per cent of the children reported on show, signs signs of mental dulling or mental defect. Ten of the sixty-nine children are retarded due to parental causes ten to environmental causes, and six each to economic and cipal parental causes are hereditary and constitutional inferiority of the parent; loss of one or both parents (including divorce) and indifference to the child's welfare. Inadequate instruction, sickness in family, foreign birth and home language, lack of school and school advantages, and and inattention are the causes of the temperamental caus-

rest pnder a blanket of beautiful ing the children at home make up he economic causes. It was also found that over thirtysix per cent of the children reported over age for their grades have bro-

thers, sister or ohter relatives in

TURNS OUT GREAT SUCCESS

Bar View, Feb. 23-(Special)gressional committee, we had a heluva time at the Masquerade dance went with such a dash and eclat as little Miss Mpffet. Miss Thelma Anderson carried off the ladies' prize and W. G. Farmer, the gentlemen's. The Club promises another rousing time on March 5, when they will give a novelty dance.

P. A. Fowler left this week for Portland on a business trip and ex-

The school board will hold a meeting tonight (Wednesday) to consider what the next move will be, seeing that the bonds for a new building did not carry at the recent elec-

The Koomallit club, which is a socbeside the ball floor. A consider-It was found that the heating sys- able amount of furniture has been bought and installed.

> The city recorder requests that all persons who were notified of street assessments last October or November to make payment on or before

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"Stop Thief," featuring Tom Moore at the Gem Wednesday night. citing story of Wall Street.