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SALEM PEOPLE and OTHER PEOPLE

Readers of Salem and other Oregon towns are
requested to send in items of personal and social
news to appear in the The Daily and Weekly
Journal.—(Ed.)

Turner Glover, of La Grande, is in
the city.

S. B. Crocker, of Turner, was in the
city Tuesday.

J. A. Weatherford of Albany, was a
Salem visitor yesterday.

Attorney J. M. Geary, of Portland, was
in the city yesterday.

Dr. J. E. Adkinson, of Brownsville, is
the guest of D. W. F. Skiff.

T. B. Kay has gone to San Francisco
in the interest of the woolen mills.

E. J. Arnold, the merry-go-round
man has returned from the east.

Mrs. I. N. Sanders and daughter
Miss Pearl are visiting—Mrs. Holmes,
of Grants Pass, who is Mrs. Sanders
daughter.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Cusick
to Dr. W. B. Morse is announced to
take place at the home of the bride's
parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cusick,
at high noon on Thursday, Jan. 19,
1909.

Ben Taylor, the obliging mail car-
rier, and Scott Booth, are in Che-
mawa holding an examination under
the office of Superintendent of Indian
schools, the assistant superintendent
at the schools desiring to take the ex-
amination.

The marriage of Miss Lila Terrell
to Mr. J. Wamsley Irvine on January
18, has been announced. Miss Terrell
is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Grove F. Terrell, of Mehama, and Mr.
and Mrs. Irvine will be at home, at
Mehama, after February 1.

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taste in the mouth, coated
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THE DAIRY JOURNAL.

Conducted in the Interest of Better Butter and Cheese Products in Oregon
by a Practical Dairyman.

The state of Washington has set a
good pace for Oregon. They have
had one of the most enthusiastic
dairy meetings ever held on the
Pacific coast. Ex-Gov. Hoard of
Wisconsin and R. A. Pearson, assist-
ant chief of the dairy division of the
department of agriculture, were there.
There was a royal good time and a
great deal of swapping of practical
knowledge.

How many dairymen test their
cows? How many know, when they
sell an animal, the exact value of
what they are parting with? A
friend of mine said the other day:
"I sold one of my cows and a short
time afterward the purchaser in-
formed me that she was making
eleven pounds of butter a week
besides furnishing what cream the
family used at the table."

Dairymen are interested in Senate
bill No. 95 and House bill No. 109 be-
fore the Oregon legislature. It is
called the pure food bill, is a copy of
the Massachusetts law, and is now
in the hands of the committee. It is
measured that ought to pass, as it
will stand the test of the courts.

Mr. Kays, who lives on the state
fair grounds, has a freak in the form
of a cow testing at different times ten
percent of butter fat. She gives a
large flow of milk.

A SENATOR'S CREAMERY.

Senator A. W. Reed, of Douglas
county, has a set of photographs at his
desk which, rightly studied, present
a valuable object lesson. They are
pictures of his creamery at Gardiner,
and show what can be done in a
raw country in the way of develop-
ment and civilization.

To start with Mr. Reed conducts an
extensive mercantile business and
cannery, and in connection with this
he operates a creamery, which turns
out as high as 500 pounds of butter
daily. He runs a gasoline launch,
which runs up the Smith river daily,
25 miles and return to gather the
milk, and while milk cannot be hauled
10 miles without churning, it is never
damaged by the steady motion on the
water. The cans of milk are picked
up at the little ranch warfts of about
30 patrons, taken to the creamery and
the next day returned empty. Orders
are sent to the store with the cans
for anything in the merchandise line,
and the next day the goods are de-
livered at store prices. Mail is also
delivered, and the system forms a
great convenience to a large settle-
ment. In addition to the large
amount of milk thus secured, Mr.
Reed milks (by proxy, of course) 200
cows on his own ranch. He operates
large silos to feed his stock, and is a
staunch supporter of this kind of
feed. He also buys considerable but-
ter in the granular form, which is
put through the creamery process.

The product of this factory is sold
at San Francisco, whence it is shipped
by water, and brings from 17 to 30
cents per pound. Considerable of
this creamery butter was canned last
year for the Alaska, Hawaiian and
Maiden trade.

Senator Reed does not want a bounty
on butter. His business does not
depend upon legislation for existence,
and is not a tax to the people, but a
constant source of revenue to scores
of families. One institution of this
kind is a greater developer of the coun-
try and promoter of prosperity than
almost any other, combination of cap-
ital or monopoly of much greater pre-
tensions. Scores of families who
know nothing about butter making,
when the creamery was opened, are
today able to make a good quality of
dairy butter, which adds not a little
to their income every year. Hun-
dreds of head of stock are now raised
where there was none before, and a
species of business and prosperity pre-
vails that never before known in the
wilds of the Umpqua.

It is about an even thing as to
whether the next senatorship lies
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night I deliberately planned an at-
tack upon my cows. I told the hired
man to get him a cudgel and I got
one myself. We took the dog and
went out into the cowyard just before
milking. We hallooed and yelled and
flourished our sticks, but didn't strike
a blow. The dog barked loudly, and
for a time pandemonium prevailed.
Then we let the cows into the barn
and milked them.

"I was dumfounded at the result.
The falling off in the amount of milk
given was not so very much, though
there was a marked difference; the
most striking loss was in the quality
of the milk. I have a reliable test
myself and know I cannot be mis-
taken when I say that at least two-
fifths of the butter-fat had disap-
peared—been burned up by the excite-
ment of the few minutes' abuse just
before milking."

"I told the hired man then that
hereafter if he felt as if he must strike
somebody to strike me, and that if he
spoke at all in the stable I wanted it
to be in a tone of voice such as he
would use in speaking to me."

FLAVOR IN BUTTER.

It is a pretty generally accepted
fact that flavor in butter is due to
bacteria, and it would be better for
the butter maker if the fact were more
generally accepted as truth. There
are, of course, exceptions to this rule,
as, for example, garlic in the spring.
Unfortunately that is not due to any
sort of bacteria, but to the garlic
itself and only itself. We say unfor-
tunately because any flavor that is
produced by the butter maker, and un-
desirable flavors may be eradicated
while desirable flavors may be culti-
vated.

The dairymen of forty years ago
this would seem like nonsense, but it
is as just as much sense as that
clover hay will produce milk. Every
one knows that if the churn is not
washed after churning time, but left
to stand with specks of butter adher-
ing to the sides until next churning
time, and then the cream poured into
the churn without washing, that the
butter will be off flavor. And why
this takes place is explained by bac-
teria. If there were no bacteria we
might never wash our churn and no
had results follow. But any bit of
organic matter left to itself under
favorable conditions soon develops a
brood of bacteria that feed on the
matter itself, and this is what hap-
pens when any utensil is not washed
clean and as a result these bacteria
get into the butter, and away goes the
desirable flavor to make room for the
undesirable, pretty much as grass
will get out of the way to make room
for a crop of weeds if the soil is not
right.

Now there are two points to be kept
in mind regarding bacteria in but-
ter; the first of which is that most
bacteria will succumb to a tempera-
ture of two hundred and twelve
degrees, and the second is that if the
undesirable bacteria are altogether
out of the way that the desirable
kind will come of their own accord
when the cream is left to ripen.

Try and kill the undesirable kind by
scalding with boiling water every
utensil that is used in either the
dairy or milking, and then the de-
sirable kind will come of their own
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A Troubled Chinese.
Hong Sing is in trouble and refuses
to accept the slyly spoken con-
dolence of his brother celestials. For many
years he has been searched after
and a golden hoard only to lose
it at the last moment. And on ac-
count of this he weeps. Hong Sing as
he states it is "ploploplop
Chinese washee house" and hav-
ing made up his mind to
do a little traveling started for Ta-
coma yesterday morning, with \$38
stowed safely away in the pockets of
his voluminous pantaloons. But he
only got as far as the depot, for after
paying \$8 for his ticket he put the
remaining \$30 in the envelope with
the pastboard and with true celestial
innocence lost it all. And for this he
weeps and offers a \$5 reward to the
kindly "Mellian man" who will find
it for him. In the meantime Hong
Sing, runs his Washee house and
burns incense to drive away the de-
mon of ill luck.

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