

OREGON'S DAIRY INTERESTS

Marion Climbing to the Top

Perennial Pastures and Moderate Climate

With Alaska Markets Make a Happy Combination

Out of the many and diversified farming interests of Oregon, and especially this valley, it is rather hard to select any one which excels in its promise of more speedy or larger returns, all, or any of the others. Perhaps if any one was to be selected it would be that one best adapted to soil and climate, and least interfering with the other interests of the farm. In Marion county dairying has become a feature of many farms, and, in fact, during the past two years the state, as a whole, has forged ahead in her dairy interests beyond all belief.

Oregon butter and Oregon cheese are in favor wherever they are known, and the market for both has been very satisfactory. Californians paying from three to five cents more for our products than for that made in their own state. Our butter finds a ready sale in Alaska, and the conditions are such that the market is most active at the season of this year when it can be produced at the least cost; namely May and June. In the last report of the dairy and food commissioner is found the following:

Oregon's Dairy Product.

"The output of butter and cheese, in the past two years, has increased, according to the best information obtainable, about 50 per cent. Most of the larger creameries and cheese factories have made their reports, but generally with the request 'not to publish.' The creameries during the past year have made 4,600,000 pounds and the dairies about 3,500,000, making a total of about 7,500,000 pounds. The supply of dairy or store butter is constantly on the decrease, owing to the system of hand separators, and the easy method of getting their cream to the creameries."

The use of the hand separator by farmers milking upwards of eight or ten cows is rapidly taking the place of the old system of hauling milk to the creamery to be skimmed. In fact the introduction of the hand separator has made possible the establishment of cream routes, whereby teams are sent out over certain roads regularly to gather the cream.

Marion county has taken a very active part in the dairying movement and today has fine creameries, one of them being in Salem.

Mr. H. B. Thielsen, who has been interested in dairying in the county since the first activity was shown in 1900, was interviewed by a Journal reporter yesterday, and said: "Dairying is increasing in Marion county,

but only as fast as the natural increase of cows will allow. The farmers are not buying much new stock, although banks, railroads and creameries will do all they can to encourage an increase of herds. It may not be generally known," said Mr. Thielsen, "that the Southern Pacific has not only given a very low rate on cream and butter, but also on stock imported for dairying purposes. I believe that the good roads movement will do much for the dairying industry. The poor condition of the roads in Marion county during portions of the year have made it annoying, at least, to the farmers to get their cream to the creameries."

"Do we need more creameries?" asked the reporter.

"I think not," replied Mr. Thielsen. "The creameries established can now use much more cream than can be obtained. What we want now is more butter and cows. The creamery here disbursed between \$30,000 and \$35,000 to the farmers last year, and it was not the fault of the creameries that this amount was not doubled."

Mr. George Weeks, the pioneer dairyman of Marion county, was also interviewed, and in answer to the question, "What is most needed to make dairying profitable in Marion county?" replied: "We must have better herds, and to do this the cow of low butter fat must be weeded out. We should look upon the cow as a machine, by means of which the products of the soil are converted into a finished product. The essential point is to have a perfect machine. Chemical analysis has determined that a cow giving three per cent of butter fat will never give more than three per cent. Let me illustrate by supposing that a cow gives 5000 pounds of milk per year, and the milk runs, say three per cent in butter fat, giving a total of 150 pounds of butter fat per annum. At the average price of 20 cents per pound this gives you \$30 for the year's product. It will cost 10 cents a day to feed a cow, figuring the feed bought in the open market, and this will amount to \$36 a year. This gives an actual loss of \$6. Of course, I am not figuring the worth of the offal or skim milk. Now, if, instead of a three percent cow, you had one whose milk showed six per cent of butter fat, feed and everything costing the same, the yield would be \$60, and the profit \$24."

"In each case the by-products of skim milk and fertilizer will bring the profits up a little. As to the markets, there is always a demand for good butter and cheese, and Oregon, with its perennial pastures, and Alaska and the Orient almost at its doors, has a field open that it will take a long time to oversupply. The main thing is to make always a perfect article, so that its name of Oregon butter or cheese, is synonymous with a guarantee of excellence."

We sell the greatest of blood purifiers, Acker's Blood Elixir, under a positive guarantee. It will cure all chronic and other blood poisons. If you have eruptions or sores on your body, or are pale, weak, run down, it is just what you need. We refund money if you are not satisfied. 50 cents and \$1.00. D. J. Fry, druggist.

GOOD FOR CHILDREN.
The pleasant to take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief in all cases of Cough, Croup and Laryngitis, because it does not pass immediately into the stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes and cures permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life-giving and life-sustaining oxygen to the blood and tissues. For sale by G. Haas, 50 State street.

HARRY CARSON CLARKE

Will Introduce His Absent Son

At the Grand Opera House Monday Night

The Untangling of the Skein is Mirth Provoking

"Laughter holding both its sides," was the description that the poet Milton gave long years ago of all that was best in mirth, and his idea has received in these modern and unpoetic days no better realization than in the audiences who nightly witness the funny farce "His Absent Boy," that that prince of comedians, Harry Carson Clarke, is nightly presenting. The popular comedian will present his own company here in the play on Monday next for one night only, and is sure to be greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience. Mr. Clarke, himself, needs no introduction—suffice it to say that his company is composed of beautiful women who wear really lovely gowns, and competent men who have been selected with an eye



to the special fitness of each for his appointed role. Mr. Clarke himself has a part that is second to none in which he has hitherto been seen as a medium for his talents as a laughter-maker. The play tells, in novel and original style, the tale of a man who is himself fond of pleasure, but who is kept in order by the strong will of his exceedingly masterful wife. Penelope, the husband in question, is in the habit of taking little trips to New York "on business" and he has procured the cash to do so by the invention of a son by a former marriage. Mrs. Penelope has allowed him \$100 a month for the maintenance of the son, and the trouble dates from the time, when, moved to the generosity, she tells her husband to invite the son to come home. She has, moreover, never seen a certain boy who has met and is in love with her daughter, and on his coming to call, greets him as her son. The ensuing difficulties are obvious. The bright, particular star of the aggregation has a part in Penelope which suits his style admirably, and the whole performance goes with

snap and vim from start to finish. Seats on sale at box office Monday at 9 a. m.

The Davis-Black Case Settled.
The case of H. C. Davis and some two score of other farmers of Halsey, against the Portland flouring mills and the estate of T. J. Black, to recover for large quantities of wheat stored in the Black warehouses in this county, has been settled by an order of Judge Boise yesterday. In the settlement the farmers get a 15 per cent dividend on the wheat stored in the Black warehouses and purchased by the Portland company. The receiver was allowed \$200 compensation, the attorney \$200 fees and the administrator of the Black estate was allowed \$247. The receiver was discharged, and the case is thus settled. The case has been in litigation for several years, and was once before the supreme court, and was sent back for a new trial. By the time the costs and expenses of the litigation is paid the farmers will not be much ahead, as the Black estate was in a bad financial condition.—Albany Herald.

Don't miss seeing the Midgets tomorrow. All parts of the house, 25 cents.

Midget Matinee.

The graceful and pretty operetta, "The Mystic Midgets," was given a second time at the Grand last night, and was greeted with a large house. The program was the same as Wednesday evening, and was given with the same success. A most generous amount has been raised by the two entertainments, and the women who have worked so hard for the success of the venture are greatly elated today.

The ladies have decided to give a Saturday matinee.

The Mystic Midgets will be at the opera house tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Most Widely Advertised.

The Packard Shoe is the most widely advertised in all the high-class magazines, and the manufacturers at Brockton, Mass., dare not lower the quality. The price is \$3.50 for all men's styles.

Marvin Quinn, of Portland, will speak to the public in Labor Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Everybody invited. FREE.

Don't forget the fine illustrated Alaska lecture tonight, Baptist church.

For liver troubles and constipation there's nothing better in creation than Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. They always effect a cure and have doctor bills. Little Early Risers are different from all other pills. They do not weaken the system, but act as a tonic to the tissues by arousing the secretions and restoring the liver to the full performance of its functions naturally. For sale by F. G. Haas, 50 State street.

Cheap trip for yourself and family to Alaska tonight, at the Baptist church.

Alaska illustrated, tonight at the Baptist church.

Circuit Court.

In department No. 2 of the circuit court an answer was filed by the defendants in the suit of Cosgrove vs. the heirs of Mary Jackson. The defendants claim that the interest of Susan G. Cosgrove, as set for th in the complaint, is encumbered by two mortgages, one in favor of Ladd & Bush and one in favor of Hofer &

Zorn. The defendants ask for an order requiring Ladd & Bush and Hofer & Zorn to be made parties defendant in the suit.

An Urgent Call.

There will be a meeting of the Salem Sunday School Workers in the parlors of the First M. E. church, at 7:45 o'clock this evening. There will be papers by Prof. W. C. Hawley and

Mrs. E. D. Stover upon some interesting topics, and all School workers of Salem and vicinity are urged to be present upon this occasion.

Strong's Bakery

And restaurant is Salem's best. This house is patronized by everybody. The best service can be had.

...SUMMER NORMAL SCHOOL

First National Bank Building, Salem, Oregon. The first term will open May 4th and continue seven weeks. The second term will open June 22 and continue till the August examination. The school will be formed in all branches required for state and county papers, Latin, Short-hand, Typewriting, Elocution and Drawing. The tuition each term will be \$6 with an additional fee for each of the last five months. More than 500 teachers of Oregon bear testimony to the success of the school. Address J. J. Kraps, Salem, Oregon.

—THISTLE—SHERMAN—FOWLER—
—\$25—\$35—\$40—BICYCLES—\$45—\$50—\$60—

Call and see our \$25 wheel with M. & W. Tires guaranteed for a season.

REPAIR DEPT

Our prices for repairing are the lowest in the city. We guarantee all our work. We call for and deliver your wheel free. Ring up. Phone, Main 2655. 147 Court st. Opp. I. O. O. F. Temple.

Salem Cyclery

There is a Keen Sense of Comfort

In riding a wheel that you know will safely carry you over all kinds of roads—one that gives you no trouble whatever—one that runs so smoothly and easily you are unconscious of the fact that you are propelling it.

THERE IS NO GUESS WORK as to what that wheel everyone knows it's the



The Best Wheel on Earth

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For Standard Chain Models

Bicycle Repairing in all its branches. Old wheels taken in trade. Wheels sold on installments.

SHIPP & HAUSER

258 Commercial St. THE BICYCLE MEN

Smoothed Up For Sunday

HALL'S FERRY ROAD

Try it

GROWING MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY

A. D. Pettyjohn, Prop.

WAKE UP YOUNG MAN!

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR YOU TO GET AN : : :

\$8.00 SUIT FOR \$5.00

How's that? Well, it's this way: Some remnant pieces of cloth at the Woolen Mill, not enough for a shipment, yet sufficient to make a few suits, were made up into Youths' Suits, sizes 14 to 19, and we now put them on sale at \$5.00 and \$7.50, lines that are regularly worth \$8.00 and \$10.00

Our stock of Youths' Suits comprises Black Clays and Unfinished Worsteds, Blue Serges and Cheviots and light, medium and dark patterns in Salem made Cassimeres, Cheviots and Tweeds. They're the kind that doesn't fade out and look shabby after a few weeks' use, and they're put together for boys' wear, too—You know what that means.

We have a full assortment of Children's Suits ages 3 to 16, in all patterns and prices.

"BETTER LATE THAN NEVER"

150 Men's Suits

Have recently arrived after being delayed for 6 weeks or more in shipment. We're now better prepared than ever for the suit-seekers of Salem and surrounding country, and for the man who desires the Union Label on his suit, we are also ready. One feature in our suits we would emphasize:—They're not cut out with a bucksaw, in other words they're cut to fit. Then, too, if you're specially tall, or vice versa, we have suits specially adapted to your build.—Slim Suits for long, lank fellows, and Stout Suits for short, stocky men. Then if you have any other peculiarities in your physical construction, we have our own tailors, an equipment not possessed by any other clothing dealers in this entire section of Oregon.

These facts together with the values we give and the "up-to dateness" of our wares, explain why we lead in the clothing business.

350 SALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE 350

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See Our Nobby Top-Coats—Your Winter Overcoat is too heavy. Get one adapted to the season.