The Dairy.

SEATTLE CONDENSED MILK FACTORY.

The Washington Condensed Milk Company, of Seattle, is beginning operations. Mr. Crane, of the company, informs us that 10,000 pounds of milk will be required in commencing, and the quantity gradually increased to the full capacity of 30,000 pounds per day, as the demand for the product grows. The price paid for milk is 70c per hundred, and it is expected as soon as the goods are well introduced to pay much more, possibly as high as $1.50. The factory can afford to pay more than a creamery. It makes use of more of the parts of the milk, the solids being as valuable as the butter fat.

Three grades of condensed milk will be put up, and it is confidently expected that the first grade will be superior in quality to any other brand on the market.

There is consumed on the Pacific coast alone something like 10,000 cases annually, while there is a constantly enlarging demand from Alaska, Hawaii and the Orient. When at its full capacity the factory will be able to turn out 250 cases of 48 cans each per day.

The management will pay very close attention to the milk received, making frequent microscopic tests. Only milk from healthy herds will be accepted. Everything possible to encourage the dairymen to keep only the best stock will be done. "We are looking out for the cranks in the dairy business," said Mr. Crane, "and when a man tells us that he is a crank and is thoroughly interested in his work, we immediately open up business arrangements with him. We will try to have our customers adopt the very best methods."

ESSENTIALS OF A DAIRY FARM.

A United States Agricultural Department bulletin makes the following summary of what is essential in the successful operation of a dairy farm:

Healthy and clean cows, which appear well fed and contented.

An abundance of pure water, to which cows are given access at least twice a day.

Feed of good quality; the grain and coarse fodder should be free from dirt, decay, or a musty condition.

A spirit of kindness toward the stock, exhibited by every one employed about them, and gentleness of the animals themselves.

Provisions for washing and sterilizing or scalding utensils which come in contact with the milk.

Provisions for straining, aerating and cooling the milk in a cool atmosphere, free from all stable and other odors. This treatment should take place immediately after the milk is drawn from each cow.

Facilities for storing milk and keeping it cold.

A roomy, clean, dry, light, and well-ventilated stable or cow house. To produce good milk, cows must be comfortable, and these conditions not only add to their comfort, but are absolutely necessary to keep them in the best of health.

Especially great cleanliness in regard to everything connected with the dairy. The atmosphere of the stable should be pure and free from dust when milking is being done. Employes should carefully wipe the udders and then wash their hands before milking, and should be in clean clothes. Whitewash is a good disinfectant, and should be seen in many more stables, and land plaster should be sprinkled about to absorb moisture and odors.

L. L. Matterson, who arrived last spring with a herd of good dairy cattle of Jersey strain, has returned to Minnesota, where he is now disposing of his property. When he comes back he will bring some more pure-bred Jerseys. He may induce several of his neighbors to come with him to Yakima valley.

The item in our last week's issue under the head "Dairy Thoughts," which stated that there are 7½ pounds of water to every 100 pounds of milk, to have been correct should have read 87½ pounds of water. There are 12½ pounds of solids in average milk.

1 Lb., 25 cents.

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REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE.
At head of herd SCRIBE, sired by DIPLOMA, No. 16219, sire of 31 tested cows, including Merry Maiden, winner sweepstakes award for best individual cow World's Fair. Dam Beauty of Cloverdale, 74997, champion butter cow World's Fair.
Also New York's ALBERT POGIS 45215; sire Ida of St. Lambert's butter bull. Dam Lady Albert Europus 31881.
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