

The Dairy.

GIVE THE COWS A CHANCE.

Referring to an item appearing in this paper two weeks ago a correspondent at Yakima City writes:

"If C. H. Bartlett, manager of the Yakima City creamery, will drive around among his patrons and take a look at their pastures he will find the cause for some of them bringing only 200 pounds of milk from 16 or 18 cows, while another man brings 150 pounds from three cows. Now, don't blame the cows, but just put O. V. Carpenter down as an example to his brother farmers. He treats his cows as dairy cows should be treated—keeping them in a good pasture night and day while others turn their cows out on the roadside to pick what they can find; others drive their cows a couple of miles on a hot, dust road to a pasture that sheep would almost starve in. Now, like Mr. Carpenter, give your cows a chance and they will repay you for it.

THE COWS' FRIEND.

THE HAZELWOOD DAIRY.

"The Hazelwood Dairy company, of this city, is jubilant that their's is the only pure milk in Rossland. The report given by Dr. McKensie from his official test at Rossland is that the only pure milk in Rossland is that shipped in, all of the local dairies using adulterated milk. This adds still another to the many testimonials which the Hazelwood is receiving, as they are the only shippers of milk into Rossland."

The above is from the Spokane Chronicle of last Wednesday. The editor of RANCHE AND RANGE paid the Hazelwood dairy a visit some weeks ago and is prepared to believe that there is no exaggeration in the above statement. It is a wonderful institution, this Hazelwood Dairy company, and serves well to illustrate how success comes to people who devote energy and application to their special line of work.

The offices of the company are on the corner of Post and Sprague streets, with G. M. Brown in charge. There are nine skimming stations, the cream from which is hauled to the creamery every day. They have their own dairy farm of about 1200 acres and the surrounding lands furnish excellent grazing for the cattle now numbering about 200 head. The barn is a monster, being built in the form of T with a front of 210 feet and a width of

from 30 to 50 feet. Mr. John L. Smith, the manager of the farm, is one of the most progressive agriculturists and dairymen we have in the state. The fact that the business has been built up to what it is within eight years, when Mr. Smith bought a herd of 20 cows, shows that considerable executive ability has been exercised. We notice that E. A. McDonald, the state Dairy Commissioner, says some very complimentary things about this firm and mentions that upon the occasion of his recent visit 500 pounds of butter were being manufactured daily and about 75 gallons of ice cream, and that the volume of their business last year amounted to over \$100,000.

Are you sure your cows have all the fresh water they will drink? Springs need cleaning out often. If they are neglected, a dirty scum often gathers upon the surface and the water is not pure. If the source of supply is a pond, it is doubly essential that care be used. The weeds and bogs should be kept well scraped out, so they may be as deep a body of water as possible; and as such reservoirs quickly dry up in time of drouth unless they be fed by springs, they must not be forgotten or soon the milk supply will be shortened. Cows need more water than many of us think. They must have it or we suffer the consequences. The feed supply must also be maintained. When running at pasture, cattle will soon exhaust a large range. There may be grass enough, but they have trodden upon it as they went along, and the next time they come that way will pass over large quantities of good feed. I like the plan of having two pasture lots for this reason. After running upon one field for, say a week, I turn my cows into another field. There the feed seems much fresher, and it is in fact. The dew and perhaps a

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