

herself the leading agricultural county in our state, on her dairying alone. She need seek no other field to achieve greatness and fame. Geographically it is ty on our herds of pure-bred Jerseys and Holsteins, these two breeds having become supreme in our midst. We have watched these magnificent milking machines slowly displace from our stables, the big boned shorthorn grade, so impossible for our beautiful little county not to be a dairying center. With her thousands of acres of low-lying pasture land, land that runs down from all sides from the peach land above, farther down to the apples, then lower still to the pasture, and the countless acres of grazing land meeting on all sides into the lake, there is formed one of the most ideal pictures it is possible to conjure up.

Our herds of dairy stock are excelled by few in the state. Our dairymen are modern energetic men and are growing more so daily. We take off our hats to no county, popular a few years ago. We have watched them come in and have given words of praise in our agricultural press and to the men who brought them in. Our creameries and condensaries are now fed by the deer-like Jersey or the powerful black and white milker, the Holstein.

Our dairies are clean and sanitary ones. We see cleanliness and regard for sanitary conditions sticking out on every hand in any of our leading milking concerns. Recently, somewhere in the middle west, a dairyman advertised his business by serving a banquet in the stable where his milk was drawn. Utah County has dairymen by the armful who have stables clean enough to eat and drink in. With the man from the middle west, our slogan in dairying is "cleanliness." We hold that the place where milk is produced should be clean enough for its consumption. Visit us, Be shown. On our country's agricultural greatness depends largely its bid for a future. We hold that we stand among the leading communities of the United States agriculturally. We can't keep ourselves from achieving greatness. Horse raising, dairying, fruit raising, sheep and beef production and poultry raising, are only a few of the phases of Utah County's bid for pre-eminence. We have done much; we can do much

more with your help. Agricultural Utah County holds out her arms to workers, men who are willing to come to her and make her great by industry and make themselves great in the process. We want the home-blder. We have no place for the man who

is with us only for what of this world's good he can get from it. We want the man to take the small farm and farm it right; the man who comes and brings his family, who will make his home with us and help us lift. We want the booster who, when

he gets here, speaks of Utah County as "Our County." The blessed Mark Twain once nearly said what we want to say on this particular subject, "No Irish need apply." Mutilated to get local color, let us say, "No others need apply."

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