

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS

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OREGON LUMBER PRICES

Editor, Guide:—I have been a homesteader of the Fincher Creek district of Alberta for the past ten years, and am still interested there. I have experienced the hardships of the Western farmer, and paid the exorbitant prices for the necessities of life, and been obliged to take 50 cents per bushel for wheat that I was justly entitled to have received 75 to 80 cents for. Just recently I have purchased a small tract of land in Oregon, and at present I am engaged in building, and what I wish to mention to my fellow readers, is the price of lumber, and let each reader who wishes, to compare these prices with those which they are forced to pay in their respective locality.

First class rough lumber, not only sawed with a fine saw, but planed on one side and one edge, \$11.00 per thousand. First class shiplap, \$11.00. First class flooring, \$21.00. First class ceiling, \$20.00. First class rustic, \$21.00. High class kiln dried finishing lumber select, \$25.00. Extra star A star shingles, \$2.25. Nails, \$3.00 per hundred pounds. Paint, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per gallon.

Now what would it mean to the Western farmer to have free access to these prices of building materials. Each and every farmer who went to the polls last 21st of September and helped defeat reciprocity, helped to close the door to the above prices of lumber. I venture to say, could the prairie farmers get lumber for these prices, there would be more comfortable homes, more stock stabled, more high-priced machinery under roof, etc. Wishing The Guide and its readers every success, I am, yours for freer trade.

J. P. CHRISTENSEN.

McCoy, Oregon, U.S.A.

RE AUSTRALIAN TRADE

Editor, Guide:—I see there is a chance of our getting reciprocity with Australia soon. It has been stated in the House that the exports of Australia amount to \$360,000,000 a year and the imports \$300,000,000, and that it would be worth while for Canada to sacrifice a good deal to get a share of those \$300,000,000. Now the exports are mostly wheat, mutton, wool and butter, while the exports consist of manufactured articles mostly. Some time ago I read in an American paper (discussing the price of food) a statement that dressed Australian mutton could be laid down in New York for less than seven cents a pound and I suppose it could be laid down in Canada for the same. Now this would tend to lower the meat prices and the Canadian meat raiser would get less for his product while the Canadian farmer could not sell anything he produces over there so it is easy to see who is going to do the sacrificing part of it. It seems to be the government's intention to cut a big slice off the farmers much talked-of home market and with it buy a present for the manufacturers in the form of free entry for their goods in Australia. It seems to be their policy to sacrifice the farmers whenever there is a chance to do so. Note the ruling about lumber and compare it with the ruling to admit material for making bags free. One will hurt the farmers and the other benefit the millers and other manufacturers.

ONE OF THE SACRIFICED ONES.



Sugar Cane at Santa Rosa in November.



Oranges at Santa Rosa—November.



A Beautiful Winter Home—Santa Rosa.



A New Settler and Their New Home.



C. E. Cozma's New Barn, Horses, Etc.

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THE opportunities at Santa Rosa, Fla., for the industrious man, with some capital, are practically unlimited. Nature has done so much that very little is left for the settler after he has once gotten his land in shape. The soil is a deep, rich, black, sandy loam—something very exceptional for Florida. We will send you, together with our literature, a sample of this soil. You may have heard that Florida is all white sand but we want to convince you, without it costing you a penny, that there is at least some first-class soil and it is found at Santa Rosa.

At Santa Rosa you have plenty of rainfall twelve months in the year. Irrigation is unheard of. Crop failures almost unknown. Better than irrigated land and at about one-tenth the cost. You can easily raise two and three crops each year on the same ground. These crops will net you from \$100 to \$500 profit per acre each year, according to the crops you raise. The finest and highest priced oranges of Florida can be raised on this land, and a producing orange grove is worth from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per acre. It costs about \$100 an acre to plant them—figure the profits yourself. Grapefruit, figs, pears, peaches, plums, grapes, and all kinds of berries and semi-tropical fruits produce abundantly. You can also raise enormous crops of corn (sweet and field,) oats, hay, clover, sweet and Irish potatoes, sugar cane, celery, tomatoes, lettuce, cabbage, radishes, turnips, and all kinds of early and profitable vegetables. Not a better place in America for raising and fattening all kinds of live stock. Grass for pasture the year round. Don't have to stable and dry-feed six months in the year.

The climate at Santa Rosa is one of the finest in the United States—no exceptions. No sunstrokes in summer—no frostbites in winter. An ideal place the year round. No better place for Rheumatism and Bronchial Troubles. Fine boating, fishing, bathing, and hunting. Salt water on two sides. Lumber for building very reasonable. Good stores, church and school. A fine settlement of good northern and Canadian people. No negroes.

READ WHAT THESE MEN SAY:

Mr. C. D. Mayer, Wakeny, Kans., who owns 160 acres of our land, and who farms over 500 acres in Kansas says: "The land is worth \$100 per acre as soon as it is cleared. I liked it so much I couldn't help myself and bought 160 acres."

Mr. W. G. Snell, Dent, Minn., who traveled through Dakota, Southern Alberta, Canada, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho writes: "I was surprised to find such land in Florida. I thought the climate perfect and made up my mind I had found the place I looked so long for. I bought land and intend making Santa Rosa my home."

J. W. Haworth, Santa Rosa, Fla., (previously of Innisfail, Alta., Canada) says: "The climate is better than California. In February we had new vegetables, new potatoes, turnips, green peas, lettuce, and radishes."

Karl Seydel, Santa Rosa, writes: "I would not sell my land for \$100 per acre."

E. O. Sigmund, 1813 Holly St., Kansas City, Mo., states: "In my opinion, Santa Rosa has a great future, especially for Germans."

G. H. Goldsmith, Tamora, Nebr., writes: "Everything essential to the making of a truly great country is present there already and the soil cannot be surpassed anywhere."

We could quote from dozens of such letters but we want you to send for our beautifully illustrated literature telling all about this wonderful land of sunshine, flowers and opportunity. We send this absolutely free, postage prepaid, also a liberal sample of soil. Send the coupon today.

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