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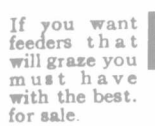
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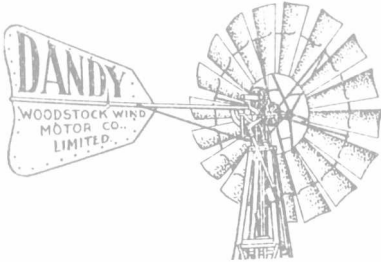
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at the mouth of the river have become for the most part of very great value,—farms that I know are on rentals per acre equal to some of the best in the Old Country. Not alone are large acreages considered worth dyking, but even the small Anacis Island, 2½ miles long and a little over half a mile wide has been thus protected so that the crops may grow without the chance of getting any water except from the sky.

A similar scheme of dyking has been equally beneficial to the almost perfectly level lowlands known as the Delta which form the extreme south western corner of the mainland of the Province, extending from the Gulf of Georgia up-riverwards for 15 miles to within 3 miles of Westminster market, and in the other direction these lowlands lie between the River and Boundary Bay which are here practically parallel and 5½ miles apart. Good roads, the Gt. Northern Railway, and daily steamboat service are present conveniences for transportation and communication, but the advent of the electric railway from Westminster is being looked forward to as an additional facility in the near future. Along the water front a number of salmon canneries are located and though not in operation all the year round much benefit is derived by the farmers in supplying the needs of the population, which is increased during the fishing season to five or six thousands as a purely local population. All branches of farming are very successfully carried on, but dairying and grain growing receive most attention,—oats are particularly fine for milling into the oatmeal and rolled oats which have acquired a big reputation for quality. The Delta creamery has been in operation about 13 years and continues to widen its circle of patrons. The latest statistics I have seen show that considerably over 100,000 lbs. of butter were turned out annually, and it realised over 27 cents per lb. Over three tons of hay per acre are commonly obtained; oats weighing 46 lbs. per measured bushel were shown at the Fall fair, and yields of from a ton to a ton and a half of clear oats are quite common. Little wheat is grown, other crops being more profitable. The yield of roots is phenomenal—a measured acre having produced 1560 bushels of marketable potatoes. There are no fields here that take days to walk out of, much less a field that takes months in getting out of—Wakefield (jail).

Regarding live stock down here, the farmers have some of the very best pedigreed blue ribbon animals, especially in horses, while hardly less valuable are the cattle and sheep.—“Ah” sighed the poet “there is nothing so sweet and tender as the bleat of a young lamb. “Think so” replied the practical man, “I suppose then when you get lamb in a restaurant that ain't tender its because the bleat is cooked out of it.”

Passing now over the heavily timbered highlands east of the Delta, we find opposite Westminster city more lowlands extending six miles up to about opposite the mouth of the Pitt River where they taper to about half a mile wide, and here a strip along the water front is being cleared for another large sawmill and stack yard, having behind it the Gt. Northern Railway which runs down to the bridge near the South Westminster townsite. These are some of the undyked lands, yet I noticed in passing through this spring there was considerable plowed land indicating that the farmer can afford, or at any rate is willing to risk, losing a crop if the river overflows any year.

On the city side but about two miles above Westminster the Fraser is joined by the Brunette River, and from this to the Coquitlam River is a 3½ mile stretch of more bottomlands which extend back from the river about a mile, and are largely owned by the firms operating the lumber mills, shingle mill, box factory, boat building yard, can factory, fish curing company, etc., while the remainder is doubtless held by speculators awaiting its natural development as sites for other industrial concerns. We will now hop over the Coquitlam River to the bluff between it and the Pitt River from whence we can look over the 30,000 acres comprising the Pitt meadows.

To be continued.

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