In 1894, Fred Bartelheimer (18) came to Nebraska from Germany. On a trip to Seattle he purchased 40 acres east of Snohomish and in 1912, moved his wife, 11 children, dairy cows and chickens to Washington. They lived in a dirt floor Indian hut and built their new house in the first year. They added another 20 acres and by 1936 they owned 170 acres. More land was purchased over the years for a total of 600 acres today.

Dairy cows were the primary focus of this farm and later five of the eleven children established dairy farms nearby. In the 1930s, hay was cut by hand and the cows were milked on two levels of the red barn, one above the other. The family raised rabbits, geese and chickens, and grew and sold potatoes, peas, fruit and vegetables.

In 1948, Fred sold the south part of the original farm to his son R.E. Trees on the property were harvested each year and R.E's brother Gus milled them into timbers to make barns on Bartelheimer farms. One of these barns still exists on the farm today.

R.E. (and sons) were recognized as Dairy Family of the Year in 1967 for both Snohomish County and the State of Washington. R.E. passed away in 1970. He was inducted into the Snohomish County Dairy Shrine Hall of Fame as a pioneer in the dairy industry. He left the farm to the four kids and later Dale and Alan bought all shares and ran the dairy known as Bartelheimer Brothers Inc.

In the early 1990s Alan started his own dairy farm in eastern Washington and Dale bought out his interest. The farm is now owned by Dale and Lillian and their five children. Several of Dale's grandchildren are very active in 4-H and FFA and are pursuing agriculture-related careers.

The dairy is currently leased to local dairy farmer Jeremy Visser, "Sno Valley Milk" (part of the Visser family of farms), who is proud to be milking 1100 cows and supply milk to Darigold.