

Letter From Tasmania

On Sept. 30th Erskin Miller received a letter which was posted by a friend in Hobart, Tasmania, on Sept. 25th. Hobart is approximately 42 degrees South Latitude whereas Brookings is approximately 42 degrees North Latitude. The following is quoted from the letter:

"I'll be very pleased to tell you a little of Tasmania and what we do, however. I am employed as ledger-keeper at Cadbury-Pascalls chocolate and confectionery factory near Hobart. Next year, however, I am going to the parent firm of Cadbury Bros. in Birmingham, England, for a period. I am also a member of First Church of Christ Scientist, Hobart. We have a very pretty island here—"Britain Down Under", it has been called. It is the smallest of the six Australian States, and the island has a population of 302,000. Hobart, the capital, has a population of 84,000. It is a delightful, quiet city, with a magnificent harbor which accommodates any ships. During the war we often saw the "Queen Mary" and "Queen Elizabeth" anchored close into the city. These ships were stationed on Sydney during 1941-1943. Right behind the city is Mt. Wellington (4,160 feet) which dominates the landscape to the west. Hobart is the second oldest Australian city, being founded in 1804. It has fairly narrow streets, but a very good shopping area and all the usual modern transport systems of trams, buses and suburban trains. Tasmania grows apples, pears, potatoes, etc., for its agriculture, and its factories produce woolen goods, paper, zinc chocolate and carbide. Power comes from the Hydro-Electric Works in the central highlands, where they also mine for copper, lead and zinc. A vital industry, however, is the tourist industry, as thousands of Australians come over each summer, seeking cooler weather, and to see our lovely scenery. The island is very hilly, except for the central, west and southwest, where it is definitely mountainous, rugged and generally uninhabited. Parts of the southwest, covered by dense wet rain forest, are still unexplored. It is wonderful to see the miles of jagged, mountainous country, up to 5,000 feet high, with great gorges and fantasti-

Air Force Salutes Kids' Day



DETROIT, MICH.—General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff for the United States Air Force, greets Walter J. L. Ray, president of Kiwanis International, as they discuss plans with Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, (center) commanding general of the Air Training Command, Scott Field Air Base, for Air Force participation in National Kids' Day on Saturday, September 27. Kiwanis clubs located near Air Force bases throughout the United States are working with local base commanders so that thousands of children will be able to observe the inner workings of an important segment of our nation's defense. National Kids' Day, which is sponsored jointly by The National Kids' Day Foundation, Inc., North Hollywood, Calif., and Kiwanis International will have its fourth annual observance on September 27. In 1951, more than one million children were entertained or assisted by Kiwanians.

cally twisted mountain peaks. There is unlimited scope for the climber, but not many people see this country as there are no roads, few tracks, and it is shut off by a mountain barrier from the civilized parts. It is a great thrill to climb in these parts. Tasmania has a variable temperate climate, varying from an average summer temperature of 70 degrees (occasionally we get it over 100 degrees) and a winter temperature of about 50 degrees. I say this is average, because we are subject to howling blizzards from the southwest, or bright warm sunshine. Rainfall varies from about 180 inches per year on the west coast to about 25 inches on

the east coast. This has been an abnormally wet year with plenty of highland snow (good for the skiers!) and rain. I don't go to the "movies" (as you call them—

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they are "pictures" here) very often, but enjoy the live theatre more. Hobart is very well off for theatres, having its own local Repertory Society and is the home of the Australian National Theatre Movement, which arranges excellent programmes of plays,

opera, musicals, etc. I'm looking forward to seeing Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "The Gondoliers" which they are putting on soon. I hope this gives you some idea of what we do down in these parts. David A. Cooper."

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● When Brookings Has 10,000—What Will You Have???

Bring Retail Prices Down... Keep Farm Prices Up

VOTE 332 YES ON THE MILK PRODUCTION AND MARKETING ACT NOV. 4

These important Oregon organizations tell you why

If you are confused by conflicting claims about milk laws, be guided by the counsel of those who have made thorough and impartial studies of the question.

The Milk Production and Marketing Act was put on the ballot by the Affiliated Milk Committees of Oregon, which is composed of citizen groups all over the state. We have no connection with the milk industry and our only interest is in securing a milk law which will be fair to everybody.

We were guided by the views of representative Oregon organizations—labor, consumers, retailers, farmers, civic groups.

TO WAGE EARNERS

Labor groups say VOTE 332 YES

The last state convention of the CIO said, "We feel the Milk Production and Marketing Act gives the necessary protection to the producer . . . and makes better milk available at more reasonable prices to the consumer."

—Oregon State Industrial Union Council (CIO)

TO CONSUMERS

Women's groups say Vote 332 YES

Says the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations, representing 72 clubs, with 16,000 members: "Thousands of Oregon families have growing children and limited budgets. A vote of 332 YES will enable these families to afford more wholesome fresh milk."

—Portland Federation of Women's Organizations

TO FARMERS

Dairymen say Vote 332 YES

W. A. Johnson, Grants Pass dairyman and President of the Oregon Producer Distributors Association says, "Milk Control has consistently lowered the butterfat content of the milk we sell while increasing

the price the consumer pays for milk. The new law will assure you of a fair price and give more dairymen an opportunity to contribute to Oregon's supply of Grade A milk."

—Oregon Producer-Distributors Assn.

TO BUSINESS MEN

Business and professional leaders in Portland City Club carefully studied milk control

This nonpartisan group of over 1,000 citizens after studying the present Milk Control Law, reported as follows:

"Although considerable argument was presented by various witnesses regarding the necessity of continuing price control at the distributor level, the majority of the committee did not find the distribution and sale of fluid milk sufficiently unlike the marketing of other food products to

justify special treatment. We have found insufficient justification for controlling fluid milk prices at resale level."

—Portland City Club

TO MERCHANTS

Food stores say Vote 332 YES

The Oregon Food Merchants Association, representing the independent grocers of Oregon, in its endorsement of the Milk Production and Marketing Act says, "The association reiterates its desire for store differential which it feels the present law does not permit."

—Oregon Food Merchants Association

TO VOTERS

332 YES agrees with views of political groups of both parties

This new FAIR milk bill will conform with the last formal platform position of the Democratic party in Oregon which said "eliminate all provisions of the milk control law except sanitation regulations and minimum price for farmers."

—Oregon State Democratic Party

On September 14, the state policy meeting of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon said "whereas the proposed Milk Marketing Act 332 YES which has been placed on the ballot by the signatures of 43,000 citizens is eminently fair to the farmer and the consumer . . . we the majority of the agricultural committee of this convention urge its adoption."

—Young Republican Fed. of Ore.

Remember when you go to the polls Nov. 4th look for the Milk Production and Marketing Act

VOTE 332 X YES for a FAIR milk law

AFFILIATED MILK COMMITTEES OF OREGON

Pd. adv.—Affiliated Milk Campaign Com. of Oregon, Mrs. Irene Taylor, 426 Park Bldg., Portland, Ore.

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