DAIRY INSPECTION PROVIDED FOR

Draft of Proposed Pure Milk Ordinance Approved by Mayor Simon.

EXPERTS TO EXAMINE COWS

If Free From Disease, Certificates Will Be Granted-Only Milk From Certified Dairies Can Sold in City.

PROVISIONS OF PROPOSED MILK

ORDINANCE. No milk to be sold in the city un ess dairy herd has been tested-and

is free from toberculouis. Two additional inspectors provided, at salaries of \$150 a month each, to work only three months each year, duties to be to test herds and assist n the pure milk campaign.

All dairymen must first obtain city Beanse from the Auditor to sell milk in the city, and no Beanse to be issued unless City Board of Health certifies herd is free from disease.

System of license fees will compel payment of average of 20 cents for each dairy cow, to cover cost spection and incidentals.

Mayor Simon has approved the tentative draft of a proposed ordinance, drawn up by the committee appointed by him Thursday afternoon, to make possible the remedying of conditions relative to the milk supply in Portland. A system of licenses and inspection will be created, if this passes the City Council, and the most important provision is that no dairyman will be allowed to sell his product in the city without first having obtained from the Auditor certification that his herd is free from tuberculosis or other disease.

disease.
"I believe," said Mayor Simon, when informed of the provisions of the proposed ordinance, 'that the committee has hit upon the solution of the problem before us. I am heartily favorable to anything that will produce pure milk for this like and home that such an ordinance as city, and hope that such an ordinance as they have drawn up will pass the Council at an early date. The additional in-spectors will not create a financial burspectors will not create a financial bur-den, but the license fee system will more than pay their salaries, and I believe the committee has found the real means of compelling dairymen to provide none but pure milk. We can enforce such an or-dinance as that, and I am in strong sym-pathy with it."

Committée Discusses Problem.

of the Federal Bureau of An mai Industry; Dr. R. C. Yenney, State Health Officer; Dr. C. H. Wheeler, City Health Officer; Dr. Alan Welch Smith. of the City Board of Health; C. S. Jack-son and Mrs. A. E. Rockey, met yester-day afternoon in the Mayor's committeefrom in the City Hall and discussed for two hours the best means of bringing about radical changes in the milk supply. It was finally decided that the only means of shutting out impure milk is to refuse to allow any milk to be sold in Portland until the dairyman has secured a city license, guaranteeing that his herd has been tested for tuberculosis and other diseases, and that the cows are healthy. In order to enforce this provision, it was found that two additional inspectors will be required for about three months of every year to inspect the herds and to of every year to inspect the herds and to certify to the condition of the cows. The proposed system of license fees will more than cover the item of expense for the salaries of these inspectors, it was as-serted at the committee meeting yester-day, and what remains will be used to defray other expenses connected with the

nance a fee of from \$2.50 to \$10 a year, according to the number of cows in a herd, the plan being to tax the lower rate of \$2.50 for a dairyman having a herd of fewer than 10 cows; \$5 a year for 20 cows; \$10 a year for 20 cows; \$1.3 cents for each cow over 20 and up to 80 and 25 cents a cow for each cow over 60. These are the rates suggested by the other newphers of the remarkable details ascribed to them.

There was a host of reputable and re-The proposition is to fix by this ordiare the rates suggested by C. S. Jackson, and agreed to by the other members of the committee as constituting the proper proportion of rates to be fair to the dairymen and to the city, and it was said that these rates will produce more than enough revenue to carry forward all of

To Make Law That Will Stand Test.

Assistant City Attorney Grant was present to help the committee in shaping the proposed ordinance, and pointed out the dangers of attempting ito be too se-vere. He declared to the members of the committee that it is the much better plan to make certain of such provisions as will stand the test of the courts, as there is sure to be a contest, if the law is passed and is rigidly enforced. Mr. Grant committee at a future date, possibly some time next week. It is the plan to hasten with the work, so that the ordinance may be submitted to the City Council at its next meeting, and it is the hope of these having the subject in charge that it may be passed at that time and be carried. are to be remedled.

Dr. McClure, of the Federal Bureau of

Dr. McClure, of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, assured the members of the committee that he will maintain his inspectors in this territory until such time as the city inspectors can get in readiness to take charge, and that he will assist the municipal authorities in every possible way, both before and after the enactment of the proposed ordinance,

INVASION OF NORTH END Friends of the Baby Home Will En-

ter the District Tonight.

North of Burnside street tonight, a squad of men will be on hand to sell tags for the Baby Home. Every one will be asked to contribute to the institution that cares for 40 or more helpless, motheriess infants.

There is hardly a person who cannot afford to give 10 cents, the price of one tag. Most of them can give half a dollar:

some of them even more.

Let the donations, whatever they are, be made quickly and cheerfully. The Baby Home needs the money. Every penny thus given will serve a good purpose. On this occasion, let every one make it a point to be charitable.

SCENE OF STRANGE MANIFESTATIONS, AND BOY WHO FIGURES IN MYSTERY.





GRANDSON OF MR.

the sort at the Sanders place. I have given up trying to figure the affair out. It happened, but the why is too much

surrences was the toppling over of part of the big stack of slabwood across the street from the Sanders

Harps boy appeared on the porch dur-ing the midst of the commotion in his home. Doubtless in an effort to shield

parents denied that he was on the

the reason that the havoc was all con-

Psychic Phenomena-Dr. Morrison.

Supernatural causes, or at least a

"The electricity theory is the most

absurd of ail," said he. "Electricity does not cause any such manifestations. It is a matter of psychic phenomena, in my opinion, a manifestation of an unusual intelligence. Through the subconscious mind the phenomena, that

were witnessed yesterday were occa-

manifestation of psychic phenomena,

This stack collapsed when the

I felt nothing of

my scalp to tingle.

Nobody Knows Why Sanders Home Is Torn Up.

PSYCHIC FORCE ADVANCED

Dr. Morrison, Rector Trinity Church. Declares Manifestation Essential-

ly Spiritualistic-Boy Alleged Responsible Is Unconcerned.

(Continued From First Page.)

"The tail end of an earthquake," argued some few

ned some few.

No Plausible Explanation Found. thinking about it. Some people think And everything done and said, it's a knows."

And everything your choice according More unusual than all the other octations the toppling over of matter of taking your choice according to your own ideas of things. For at this time no correct explanation can be given by any one.

Many of those residing in the neighborhood of the Sanders home confessed to headaches last night as the result of efforts to find a solution. Others of the neighbors have given up in despair and

There was a host of reputable and reliable eyewitnesses who could not have been mistaken at the matinee of jigdancing furniture and high-diving crockery. Then the chaos of broken china and bric-a-brac in the house itself lends its mute support to the tale.

Static electricity was the term used yesterday forenoon in an effort to reduce the occurrence to material proportions. But that idea, while maybe not impossible, has some stubborn facts to meet. The trend of this belief is that uncatalogued atmospheric disturbances were at the bottom of the affair, but the idea that there was a chance concentra tion of static currents at the Sander home is really in the same category with the theory of "spooks."

Compass Is Not Affected.

This blasts that idea: While the furniture was in the midst of its outlandish frolic, T. E. Lyon, a clerk in the Allen drugstore, at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Marshall streets, suggested with an emergency clause, he signed at drugstore, at the northwest corner of once by the Mayor and thus become a law. It is said that immediate action is necessary, if the present had conditions to see if it would be affected. The comto see if it would be affected. The compass, a fine instrument with a sensitive needle, was given over to Scott Perry. who is a member of the household. He took it into the Sanders house. The needle remained normal, whereas, had it been in the midst of an electrical disturbance, it necessarily would have displayed sympathy with the commotion.

That 11-year-old Ernest Harps, grandson of Mrs, Sanders, was really one of the underlying causes, though innocently enough, is the theory accepted by several of those who saw the phenomena. It is learned from an authoritative source that the parents of the boy are inclined to believe him possessed of some peculiar-ly wonderful, if unfortunate, subjective influence

A. W. Allen, proprietor of the Allen drug store, is an exponent of the same belief. He does not believe there was some unnatural concentration of static belief. He does not believe there was some unnatural concentration of static alectricity, but he thinks the boy held some strange attraction for mysterious currents, which were thereby attracted to the house. He brands as utterly untrue and without foundation utterances attributed to him to the effect that he felt magnetism in the air on hurrying over to the Sanders home during the occurrences. J. Hurley and T. E. Lyon, who were in the house during the final moments of the episode, Try Santiseptic, the new Sanative and Angiseptic Lotion, after shaving, and see how much better your Face feria Some see how much better your Face feria Some of the largest hurber shops in the country now use nothing also 50c at any drug or department store.

The Lyon, who were in the house during the final moments of the episode, ing the final moments of the episode, its occurred on Thursday has even been experienced by them before.

The Harps are very much upset over the whole occurrence and have locked the leather soft and pliable. All themselves up from all visitors. Scores

WOODPILE WHICH FELL AS RESULT OF REMARKABLE PHENOMENA

of people sought to gain admittance to the house during the day, until the head of the household finally took up the prac-tice of slamming his door in people's

The most unconcerned person of all i the little boy, who is held by many to be in some inexplicable way connected with the affair. He is large for his age and of rather unusual appearance, very pale, seemingly of a brooding disposition. has large jet-black eyes and a mass of hair that is allowed to hang down over his forehead

"Were you afraid when you saw the rniture dancing and the dishes fall-"No, I wasn't afraid at all," he re-

ponded in a stout voice.

The parents were not inclined to discuss him further than that Mrs. Harps said people had often said he was "mag-netic." They have lived in Portland four years, coming here from Wisconsin

R. Sutherland, their landlord, who bethe house vacated when he saw the tur mell of Thursday, had recovered his cour-age yesterday to the extent that he re-voked the removal mandate, and bade the Sanders remain as long as they

Good Things in Portland Markets

BY LILIAN TINGLE GRAPES and apples have both substan-tial claims for being considered "the fruit of the week;" but really it seems the boy from unfortunate notoriety, his that this honor may justly fall to our homely friend, the pumpkin. For the parents defined that he was not the porch at the time.

But the lad's uncle, Scott Perry, affirmed that Ernest told him of seeing the woodpile collapse as he appeared on the porch. It is entirely possible the falling in of the wood was a mere pies and Jack o'lanterns demanded for Hallowe'en, the big yellow fruit stands ready at 2"and 3 cents a pound; in sorted sizes," too, from pumpkins about as big as good-sized apples up to monsters

coincidence, at least that would seem that make Cinderclia's coach quite a credite sanest view. But, added to the freakish oddity of the occurrence, is the Grapes, especially Concords, are probfreakish oddity of the occurrence, is the fact that only a small section of the pite, and that directly in a line from the Sanders front door, fell in. On both sides, of that hiatus, the wood stands in a stable heap.

As to a suggestion that the occurrence had its origin in seismic disturbances, few adhere to that belief, for the reason that the have was all constant of the contractive and are as absolutely established the reason that the have was all constant of the contractive and are as absolutely established the reason that the left of the reason that cents. Apples are increasingly plentifu and attractive and are as absolutely es sential as pumpkins for proper Hallowe'es celebrations. By the dozen they cost 1 fined to things in the house, whereas had the earth moved under the house, the concrete and frame foundation would have been affected. to 40 cents, and by the box, \$1.25 to \$3.50.

There are good pears also to be had at 10 to 30 cents and a few late but sound eaches at 40 cents a dozen. at 5 cents a pound, prunes at 25 cents a basket, pomegranates, pineapples, or-anges, bananas and grape fruit are variously attractive. Persimmons at 20 cents a dozen are useful as fruit salad cups for a Hallowe'en or Thanksgiving underlies the whole affair in the belief underlies the whole affair in the belief of Rev. A. A. Morrison, D. D., rector of Trinity Church. Dr. Morrison, after visiting the Sanders home and talking briefly with the father of little Ernest Harps, gave it as his belief that the

luncheon where the pumpkin color scheme is favored. Strawberries and raspberries at 25 a box are now available, as well as huck-leberries at 15 cents and cranberries at 20 cents a quart

There is a good supply of all kinds of nuis at 15 to 25 cents a pound. Substantial nut dishes may well be added to the bill of fare just now, chestnuts being especially worthy of consideration.

Mushrooms at 20 to 25 cents a pound make resulting many enforcers dishes for

Mushrooms at 20 to 25 cents a pound make possible many epicure's dishes for even a strictly economical table. Celeriac is particularly good this week. If you buy any, remember to dry the leaves for use in soups and sauces. Heart celery at 25 cents a bunch is very attractive. No novelties were to be seen in the vegetable display this week, but the list includes green corn, green, wax and Lima beans, green peas, cucumbers, tomatoes, rad and green, peppers, both hot and sweet, cream, Hubbard and Summer squash, spinach, curly kale, Savoy, white and red cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, artichokes, chicory, okra, lettuce, parenips, beets, onions, carrots, turnips, sweet and white potatoes. Surely plenty of choice for everyone.

were witnessed yesterday were occasioned. Or it may have been that and more: it may be the boy is an unusual medium for the expression of things from the spirit world. The occurrence was essentially spiritualistic and had nothing to do with the material.

"Such things have occurred before though possibly not in the same manner. But persons of extraordinary psychic powers have puzzled the scientific world until skepticism has long since disappeared among the best informed. With my limited knowledge of the boy. I could say little as to the nature of the phenomena expressed through him, but as to the main causes of the shaking up of things at the house I feel plenty of choice for everyone.

In the fish market there is perhaps a trifle less variety than usual. Crabs are triffe less variety than usual. Crabs are particularly large, plentful and popular just now. There are fine prawns at 30 cents a pound. Clams at 15 cents a dozen suggest that chowder is a "grateful and comforting dish" for the cool weather. Proglegs are to be had at 40 cents a dozen and lobster at 40 cents a pound. Other available fish are smelt, flounder, perch and herring at 10 cents; salmon and cod. 12½ cents; hallbut, catfish, sole and tom-cod, 15 cents; sturgeon, 20 cents; black and striped base, 35 cents. ing up of things at the house I feel there can be no doubt." Charles Cading, 210 Sixteenth street,

TO PREVENT WET FEET.

Army of Girls Will Sell Placards on Streets Today for Baby Home.

GOAL IS LARGE

Women in Charge of Campaign Hope Receipts Will Exceed \$8836, Amount Raised One

Every man, woman and child venturing on the streets of Portland today should have a supply of small change, because it is Tag Day and young women will be found on every corner, and in every public place, with a handful of tags. Everyone will be expected to buy at least one of the little placards. which are to be sold at 10 cents each, and there is no limit on the number that any individual may purchase. The recipient of the proceeds from the sale of the tags is the Baby Home,

"tagged for the Baby Home" undoubtedly will be the fate of all who are abroad in the down town district. Almost 2000 young women have offered their services for the cause. it will be an iron-hearted man indeed who succeeds in resisting the appeals of the fair venders. If singularly brave individual nerves himself to withstand the importunity of one young woman he will find himself immediately face to face with another. Probably few will succeed in running the gauntlet.

Needs at Least \$7178.

While the tags cost only 10 cents each, the purchaser may pay more if he wishes. Tags for vehicles may be purchased at 25 cents each. Last year the amount collected on Tag Day was \$8,836.70. This year it is hoped to raise a much lurger amount. The home needs at least \$7,178 for the coming year, but much more could be used to advantage. On the back of the tag will be found a picture of the 48 babies in the home at the present time. The young women selling tags during the day will be in charge of 300 chaperons, each chaperon having oversight of about six girls. The girls who sell tags in the evening will have escorts and at no time will the girl be unaccompanied.

As fast as the girls sell their tags

unaccompanied.

As fast as the girls sell their tags they will give the money to the chaperons. Tags will be furnished the squads as fast as needed from two autos, which will be in charge of Mrs. I. N. Lipman and Mrs. I. N. Fleischner. One hundred 'and twenty-five thousand tags have been printed and it is hoped to sell most of them. The tags cost the committee one-tenth of a cent each.

Mrs. D. C. Burns in Charge, Mrs. D. C. Burns in Charge.

Mrs. D. C. Burns, in charge of the day's procedings, has systematized her plans so that everything will go without a hitch. She has selected a station for every one of her helpers, in some part of the business district, and will have her small army under perfect control by means of the telephone. The headquarters in the first floor of the Beck Building will be in charge of an able corps of assistants, consisting of F. S. Akin, A. L. Keenan, W. R. Mackenzie, C. H. Dodd, Mrs. Adolphe Wolfe, Mrs. R. A. Leiter, and Mrs. Charence True Wilson.

In the evening the young women will be assisted by a corps of young men. Among the young men who will take



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ASK YOUR GROCER

Creamery Butter 65¢ and 70¢
Best Creamery
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Swiss Cheese
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Limburger, each35¢
Limburger, carried

EGGS, DOZEN 30c SATURDAY-CHICKEN DAY 18c and 20c

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19c Pound Turkeys, 1b...... 25¢ Geese, lb...... 17¢

Fat Young Ducks SKAMOKAWA BUTTER 80c ROLL

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Dix Sorority girls of the same in-

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COCOA

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stitution will also assist during the an active part in the evening's pro-gramme are the members of the Gik Fraternity of the Lincoln High School. For trunks go to the Harris Trunk Co.

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Making the Standard Rye Whiskey of America, No. 9



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Government Inspectors Every process in

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including the bottle itself, is inspected by Government officials - not once, but constantly. Ever since the Bottled in Bond law went into effect the Government has been in active supervision over

Good old Pure Rye BOTTLED IN BOND No other product, either made or sold in this country, is

inspected so rigidly. No other product receives such unqual-ified indorsement of purity from the United States Govern-Write us for a beautiful book telling the whole interesting story of how the Standard Kye Whiskey of America is made,

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You ask for good meat, wholesome, reliable, pure, and prepared under modern sanitary methods and by skilled makers. You ask for Government Inspected Meats. You get them by demanding this

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Portland, Oregon.

I Love My "NORTH POLE" But Oh! You

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