

CUT IN MILK PRICE IS RECOMMENDED

City Commission Approves Reduction of Half Cent Per Quart to Consumers.

OTHER RULINGS PROPOSED

Return of Unsold Milk by Grocers Ruled Against as Needless Waste. Commission Further Recommends Reform in Delivery.

A reduction of one-half a cent a quart on milk delivered in Portland at retail is recommended by the City Milk Commission appointed by Mayor Baker, in a report made public yesterday.

Consumers now are paying 12 1/2 cents a quart. The commission's recommendation is 12 cents from now until August 1. Further recommendation is made that wholesalers discontinue the practice of taking back from grocers milk not used.

Whether or not the milk dealers will comply with the recommendation of the commission is a question, but inasmuch as these dealers complied with the ruling when the recommendation last fall was in favor of an advance in price, similar action is expected now.

The report made yesterday reads as follows: The City Milk Commission has had under consideration the price of milk, and in view of the commencement of the green feed period, the commission believes that it is warranted in recommending a temporary reduction in the price of milk.

We therefore recommend: That the price of retail milk to the consumer until August be 12 cents per quart, and that the distributor to the producer be 6 cents per quart f. o. b. Portland.

That the milk sold in bottles to grocers and others must be returned and must be paid for at the full price.

Milk delivery requires reform in order to prevent some of the wasteful methods now in use. The commission will, therefore, continue its investigation of the delivery of milk, and particularly of the ticket system for retail milk, and the distributing of the city so as to prevent duplication of routes.

Hearings will be held, and a report made early in July on the delivery of milk, at which time the price of milk will be reconsidered, with a view to further action.

'HIP' HAS FINE COMEDY

ELECTRICAL EFFECTS DECLARED TO BE GORGEOUS.

'Good-bye, Broadway.' One of Most Pretentious Acts That Has Been Sent West This Season.

One of the most pretentious acts that has been sent West this season will be 'Good-bye, Broadway,' which will monopolize the performance at the Hippodrome, beginning tomorrow.

'Good-bye, Broadway.' will be given its first performance tomorrow afternoon and will thereafter continue the feature the rest of the week.

Twelve thousand square miles—7,680,000 acres—constitute the rice land of Japan, which feeds a nation of about 60,000,000 people on an average of a pound a day for each person.

'CASCARETS' FOR YOUR BOWELS IF HEADACHY, SICK

For Biliousness, Bad Breath, Colds, Indigestion and Constipation.

Enjoy Life! Live Your Liver and Bowels Tonight and Feel Fine.



MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Doug Fairbanks and Catherine MacDonald in 'Mr. Fix-It' at Peoples.



Scene from 'Who's Your Neighbor?' at Star Theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

- Sunset—'Enlighten Thy Daughter.' Liberty—'The Fall of the Romanoffs.' Majestic—Clara Williams, 'Carmen of the Klondike.' Peoples—Douglas Fairbanks, 'Mr. Fix-It.' Columbia—Jack Pickford, 'His Majesty, Bunker Bean.' Star—'Who's Your Neighbor?' Globe—Lillian Gish, 'The Sign of the Cross.' Grand—'The Butcher Boy.'

Liberty.

'The Fall of the Romanoffs,' that remarkable eight-reel Harbord-Brenon photoplay of Russia, leading up to and including the killing of the infamous monk, Rasputin, opens an engagement this morning at the Liberty Theater.

It is the monk who fought Rasputin and almost lost his life because of his opposition to the man who controlled the Russian court, is one of the leading figures of this drama.

Nance O'Neill, famous stage tragedienne; Conway Tearle, leading man of Clara Kimball Young and other stars; Alfred Hickman, Miss O'Neill's husband, and other well-known players are members of an unusually competent cast.

The history of Russia within the past two years is destined to play an important part in the resume of affairs of the 20th century. This history, with its plots, intrigues and revolution, are visualized in 'The Fall of the Romanoffs.'

Stars Meet the President.

This is Charlie Murray's version of the meeting between Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and President Wilson, which occurred when the cinema stars visited Washington to start on the Liberty.

'It was all very pleasant and very wonderful,' says Charlie. 'The President asked Mary if she liked pictures and Mary said "Yes," and did Mr. Wilson like being President. Then Douglas Fairbanks butted in and bet he could climb the side of the Capitol quicker than the President, and the President smiled and said he guessed so.'

'Then the President asked Doug if he would like to climb the Cabinet and Doug said he would, but he was afraid he would get a splinter in his finger. Mary asked the President if he ever went on location or if he worked right there, and the President replied that sometimes he went on location, but that he did most of his work in the developing-room.'

Praise for Nazimova Play.

Life, the cynic, and an exaggerated one when motion pictures are up for discussion, has made a remarkable confession. There is one motion picture almost worth while, for it really approaches the real drama.

Read what the dramatic critic of this weekly says in a recent issue: 'There is in New York a "movie" which comes very near to being a play, in the dramatic sense. The play in question is "Revelation" and it is remarkable in the fact that it comes nearer to being a play than any other picture shown on the screen for a long time. There is a miraculous episode—the virgin appearing in a rose bush—where photographic trickery is used legitimately. Nazimova impersonates the story's heroine, and although her voice is not heard, she has never appeared to greater artistic advantage.'

'The character of the artist's gamine mood, changed by a credible experience in religion to a woman of character, gives full range to her versatility and to her command of physical expression. It may not be possible to see "Revelation" now, but it is worth noting that there has been one "movie" which approached being a real drama.'

Screen Gossip.

The Dolly Sisters wear 55 different costumes in Screen Classics' 'The Million Dollar Dollies.' The clothes cost over \$100,000.

Charles Ray is becoming a fistic expert and has been in training for nearly six weeks. Every picture the next few months calls for him to have a scrap.

When Ben Turpin, the well-known cross-eyed comedian in Paramount-Mack Bennett comedies, was knocked out in a fight a short while ago, the first thing he said when he came to, was, 'Where's a mirror? I want to see if my eyes are still crooked.' Ben explained that he got that way through his being hit on the head while in vaudeville, and a doctor told him that if he ever got another crack like that it might jar them back into shape.

Winifred Kingston, Dustin Farnum's well-known leading lady, notwithstanding being isolated while the company is on location at the Las Moras Ranch, Arizona, 100 miles from the railroad, has raised ever \$1500 in the time that the company has been down there, for the benefit of the hospital that the entire motion picture industry is donating to the United States Government. Of this amount Dustin Farnum heads the list with a subscription of \$1000.

Lillian Gish will star in David W. Griffith's first Artercraft picture.

Louise Huff and a number of other Paramount stars are touring the training camps of the West presenting William C. DeMille's clever sketch, entitled 'Food,' a satire on the high cost of edibles, the plot being laid 60 years hence.

All the Paramount-Mack Bennett beauties are polishing up their bathing suits for the summer season.

On account of the scarcity of horses in Arizona because of the war, Bert Lyell had to break in mounts for himself and his company while in that state making scenes for Metro's 'The Trail to Yesterday.'

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'This war is not going to be won by lip patriotism,' said Father O'Farrell, chaplain of the Portland Knights of Columbus, in a speech at the banquet of the organization at the Portland Hotel Monday night.

At the banquet, attended by more than 100 members of the Portland chapter, reports of the war service of the Knights of Columbus were made.

Other speakers were Frank J. Whalen, secretary of the Portland council; P. J. Hanley, chairman of the class committee; Thomas G. Ryan, Assistant District Attorney; Plowden Stott, Patrick Bacon, representative of the Columbia River maritime district; Rev. F. J. Butgen, Michael Murnan, J. Frank Simon, Rev. John Commiskey, John P. McCue and John F. Cahalin.

The Portland chapter of the Knights of Columbus is inaugurating a campaign for membership and it has set its quota at 1000 for this year.

A class of 150 will be initiated into the Knights of Columbus on May 24.

The clubhouse at 364 Taylor street is always open to soldiers and sailors and 25 beds have been installed for men in the service who spend their week ends in Portland.

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SOLONS IN 'CASUALTIES'

IDAHO SENATOR AND NEWSPAPER MAN COLLIDE WITH MUTUAL LOSS—AUTO ELEVATES WASHINGTONIAN.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 30.—Senator Borah, of Idaho, and Representative Albert Johnson, of Washington, were listed among the casualties at the National capital today. Neither is seriously injured.

Senator Borah, stepping from the Senate chamber into the lobby this afternoon, collided with Buck Bryant, of the Butte Miner. Bryant was moving so rapidly that his head crashed into Senator Borah's head with great force, breaking the skin over the Senator's left eye. Bryant himself was temporarily stunned and now carries a large welt over his right eye.

Representative Albert Johnson, of Idaho, was crossing the street this morning and crossing the street he stopped suddenly to avoid a heavy automobile.

Another liberty loan delinquent will enter the fold this morning when A. T. Link, principal of Link's Business College, has agreed to appear at Liberty Temple and subscribe to \$250 worth of bonds.

Link was summoned to Liberty Temple yesterday afternoon by Emery Olmstead, liberty loan chairman for Portland, and Julius L. Meier, acting commander for the city, following an ultimatum issued by the students. He expressed a desire to participate in the loan, and dictated a statement disclaiming any knowledge of disloyalty in connection with his school. Further he said that in the future he would welcome any request made upon him for war work.

Later Mr. Link rescinded the statement, telling Mr. Olmstead that he desired to amplify it and present it today.

It was asserted by liberty loan workers, and by Inspector C. G. Hellyer, one of the committee which investigated, that the trend of instructive sentiment at his school was pacifist in type, and that advertising matter circulated to attract students was nothing less than cleverly worded hints at how to escape active military service.

ORDNANCE MEN GO SOUTH

UNIVERSITY TRAINING CLASS TICKETED TO CAMP HANCOCK, GEORGIA.

Camp Hancock, Georgia, was the immediate destination of the 75 members of the fourth ordnance training class, who left Portland on Monday evening, having completed their course at the University of Oregon, where they were under the instruction of Lieutenant C. C. Jeremiah.

The work at Camp Hancock, it is believed, will consist of an advanced course, fitting the men for speedy removal to active duty in France. It is said that men who took the first three courses at the University are now nearly all in the service.

For the present at least Lieutenant Jeremiah will remain in Eugene and Portland, subject to orders from the department, which may order his transfer to another field of duty.

Newberg Chooses Queen of May. NEWBERG, Or., April 30.—(Special.)—By popular vote Miss Thresa Boyd, high school senior, has been chosen queen of the May for Newberg, she

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PAPA FAIRBANKS and a big family, in MR. FIX-IT Have you and your family seen this Family? If not—hurry!



Who's Your Neighbor? TODAY THURSDAY FRIDAY STAR

having received 25,940 votes. Her closest rival, Miss Edna Forsythe, who was the Charles K. Spaulding Company's candidate, received 15,360, and Miss Frances Elliott, Pacific College candidate, received 4865. The votes of 12 other candidates ranged from 25 to 10,000. The votes sold at 1 cent each, and the contest netted \$493.75 for the Red Cross.

The Sublime NAZIMOVA in REVELATION

The greatest star of all times in the biggest 1918 photoplay.



PEOPLES Coming Saturday