CONSUMER TO GET BENEFIT OF DROP

Dairymen's Cut to Be Passed Along, at Least in Part.

DISTRIBUTORS SAY LITTLE

Distributors Generally Admit De crease Is Contemplated, but Amount Is Not Stated.

Portland consumers will have cheaper milk after April 1-how much cheaper milk after April I — how much cheaper? is the only question now. Reduction by the members of the Gregon Dairymen's league of their product from \$3.50 to \$3.50 (or 190 pounds, delivered to the Portland dealers for distribution throughout this city, effective April I, will be followed by some decrease to the consumer. This was rearrally admitted. sumer. This was generally admitted yesterday by those distributors who could be found, although none would

between some of the big distributors and the Oregon Dairymen's league will be "Ironed out" and that an adjustment of affairs will be reached so as to avert any so-called milk war, are the expressions of some of the distributors. They are cautious however, about talking for publication just now, as they do not know just what steps will be taken next, followng the rate fixed by the league memlibrary last Saturday.

Outsiders Held Benefited. The most critical feature as be tween the league members and the tween the league members and the distributors is the milk supply of the non-league producers, who, it is asserted by members of the league, have been receiving from the distributors the same gross figure for helf product without having to stand nuch of the losses that have been some by the league members. They thereby reap all of the benefits of the organized producers without bearing any of its burdens, say the

league members.

It is the contention of the league producers that their product must be scepted by distributors signing the new contracts with the league up to the maximum capacity of their plants and that the non-league producer may dispose of his product wherever he can, it being none of the league's concern. On the other hand, the dis-tributors are prone to take the view that this is unfair; that they should he permitted to purchase from either, without agreeing to any maximum

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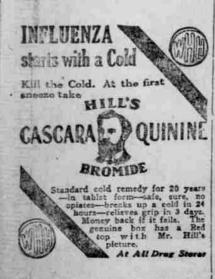
naturally rely upon their board of directors to negotiate with the dis-tributors as quickly as possible. They adopted Saturday, left ample author-ity with their directors to "use whatever means lies within our power t the end that the consumer alone may get the benefit of any unjust and un-reasonable loss to us." In case of fallure to obtain "such price as will protect our industry from ruin." Therefore the league's officers are in a po sition to handle the situation as they may deem best in case of any action seems to them to be inimical to the

interests of the league members.

Meanwhile, the proposed reorgantration of the Oregon Dairymen's league into a co-operative agency and the formation of a by-products company to handle the surplus sup-ply of the members of the league, is apparently assured of success. The took the girl in, protected her and proposal is that 75 per cent of the saved her. present members must sign for this new concern by July 1 to make it an assured thing, but it now appears as though at least that many will affix their signatures long before that

Reed Students Stage Electric Ball. House "G" men of Reed college were hosts Saturday evening at an elaborate party. A month was spent working out the decorations. A mid-winter snow storm scene effect was given by myriad cottonballs auspended from the celling. Indirect lighting by an ingenious mechanical contrivance arranged by Craig Eliot changed colors frequently. Rays of colored light were prejected from each corner by revolving discs run by they motors. The party was the first given by House "G."

Rend The Oregonian classified ads







Alice Brady in "Sinners," her intest photodrama now showing at the Malestic

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

The Lone Wolf's Daughter. berty-Douglas MacLean and Doris May, "Mary's Ankle." Columbia-Owen Moore, "Soon-

er or Later." Rivoli-Pauline Frederick, "The Woman in Room 13.", Majestic-Alice Brady, "Sin-Star - Clara Kimball Young,

"Eyes of Youth." Eyes of Youth.
Sunset—Charles Ray, "The Egg
Crate Wallop,"
Clircle—Special production,
"When Bear Cat Went Dry."
Globe—Pauline Frederick,
"Bonds of Love."

66C INNERS," the play in which on Broadway, is the photodrama in which she is this week appearing on the Majestic screen. It will be remembered that even today Miss Brady is appearing evenings on the legitimate stage and working mornings and afternoons before the

mbers, having fixed their new rate become effective April 1. will in "Sinners." Those persons who are and Seattle urally rely upon their board of inclined to regard with a touch of Miss McAr directors to negotiate with the dis-tributors as quickly as possible. They want to know what is to take place and make their plans accordingly.

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Righteousness is often a shield for seifishness which is quite unintel-igible to the hearts of others though they be scarlet women or little mothers waiting in "the house the side of the road." That is-That is the underlying theme of "Sinners." The theme is presented by the story of a girl who went to New York in search of work. The letters of introduction which were to bring her in contact with people of standing and means proved worthless. By accident she met a woman who had left the village and was living as the mistress of a man whose disappations had not yet deadened the cunning of his shrewd business mind. This woman

Screen Gossip.

'In Old Kentucky" has been purwill be shown at the Columbia theater. This is the old racing drama which has held the boards in every town big enough to boast an "opery" house and which has been filmed for the first time. Anita Stewart has the leading role. "In Old Kentucky" has been released for almost a month, and in eastern and other western cities is

showing with unusual success. There is just one big motion picture production this year, and that is Priscilla Dean's "The Virgin of Stamboul." This is according to sales-men in the local Universal office who last week viewed the picture for the first time. Proof of their statements, they declars, will be found in the current copy of "Wid's," known as one of the most independent of motion picture periodicals. The following quotation is taken from the cur-

"The fellows up at Universal have been saying a lot of fine things about The Virgin of Stamboul' for the last ple of months. This is usually a ity dangerous pastime, for if a icture is merely good after so much word-of-mouth advance work, it leaves you unsatisfied. But, by George, this time the picture backs 'em up and goes 'em a few superla-tives better on its own. As a money-maker it's there with all that is nec-

"In the first place H. H. Van Loan wrote a story that afforded many spectacular opportunities as well as supplying just the sort of a role that fits Priscilla Dean. He has taken sure-fire ingredients, just romance, a lot of adventure stuff and plenty of villainy and he has mixed them with the skill of the authors of best sell-ers. The stery surely does hold your interest all the way and winds up with one of those fight-to-the-deathto-the-rescue climaxes that is a real thriller. And Van Loan's story has

hand of Director Tod Browning and his aides." "Harriet, the Piper" will be the first story to be filmed by Mildred Harris Chanlin under the direction of Lloyd Ingraham, who was secured by her at the conclusion of his contract with Thomas H. Ince, where he directed several of the Douglas MacLean and Doris May features. Mr. Ingraham is now putting the script of the story in

received a wonderful treatment at the

********* details will be

Miss McArthur was 21 years of age

Republican Club to Be Formed. Republican club in Centralia will be lected almost by the barrel and chry-perfected Tuesday night at a meet-ing to be held in the chamber of . The wonder caused by such a diary ommerce. W. H. Cameron, chair- written at such an age is no greater

Centralia Gets Camas Pastor. CENTRALIA, Wash., March 21 .-

pastorate of the Lutheran churches in Centralia and Chehalis. He will Winlock Bank Donates Corn.

CENTRALIA, Wash, March 21.— (Special.)—H. J. Maury of the Win-lock State bank, is distributing free corn to ranchers of the community. The corn is of a new variety, Minnesota No. 13.

STATE SENATOR IS OUT FOR ! RE-ELECTION.



Julien A. Hurley. Senator Julien A. Hurley of Vale has announced his candi-dacy for re-election to the state senate from the district com-prised of Malheur. Harney and Grant counties. Senator Hurley was chairman of the senate committee in the last two ses-sions of the legislature and was active in the road and irriga-tion legislation. He was born in the Williamette valler. in the Willamette valley and is a grandson of Sidney Smith, a pioneer of 1833. Senator Hurley is an attorney and at present is grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias for Oregon. He is an active republican

Opal's Sister in Portland. Maintains Silence.

PUBLICITY IS RESENTED

Guardians of Geraldine Whiteley Say Secret Will Be Revealed at the Proper Time.

BY ELBERT BEDE.

Editor Cottage Grove Sentinel. Even after reading Opal's introduction, in which she says that she got get the names of those four obscure French rivers?" Some are inclined to believe that they were put in after sumably never occurred to Opal until it was suggested by the editor of Atlantic, there seems to be no object for the alleged interjections into the diary, but aside from this it is pretty certain that the diary had been torn into bits before Opal became a university student.

Many here administrated to Opal until thoughts can live on, because I'm learning those things he wanted me learning those learning the learning those things he wanted me learning those learning Opal attended the university. As the idea of publication of the diary presumably never occurred to Opal until it was suggested by the editor of At-

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Many here advance the theory that the spelling was accidental, but if not accidental, she refers to her friends Jean and Larry, evidently mames of French derivation, it is not impossible that one or the other helped her with the spelling. Again, Opal says in her taken up this week.

The part of the soldier hero in "Civilian Ciothes" will be played by Thomas Meighan. In Los Angeles this comedy ran as a stage play for over too the words are collar charm. "Comparer" and "riviere" may have been found there and may have made the same impression as did "screwtineyes" when used by the school teacher, at which time she made the mental note. "It does have such an interest sound. I think I will have used in San Pernando valley, above Los Angeles.

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The veteran star, William H. Crine, been omitted. The reference to the has begun work in his original part in Alice Brady won such success the filming of Winehell Smith's comtant the idea of a mature mind. A student of nature would not make such an error. Many a child hardly more than six, in these days, has more advanced

Another vexatious point made by the distributors is that the league does not guarantee to them any specified amount of milk daily and that they therefore, must of necessity rely largely upon non-members for whatever their needs may be over and above that supplied them by the league. However, Ahma D. Katz, president of the league, declares that the organization will agree to furnish a specified amount, thus eliminating this complaint.

Another vexatious point made by will be remembered that even today will be remembered in the even today of the distributors. Margen in the league will be remembered in the even today of the distributors. Margen in this latest production. The House of Whispers." Margen Wilson has also been added to the camera.

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Canne Due On April 1.

Contracts at the present rates will expire April 1, at which time the learner net price to distributors is scheduled to change. Proposed new contracts have been placed in the hands of the distributors for signal shops, but for the most part it is shops, but for the most fashion-added the change of 6, is no more wonderful than the book, "The Fairyland around Us," knewn to have been written at the gar of 6, is no more wonderful than the book, "The Fairyland around Us," knewn to have been written at the gar of 6, is no more wonderful than the book, "The Fairyland around Us," knewn to have been written at the part of the most part it is shops, but for the most part of the most part it is shops, but for the most part of the fairy the diary. It was Pearl, whom she refers to

Collection Is Remarkable.

This diary, if written at the age of and belonged to the Bremerton post, 6, is no more wonderful than her col-American Legion. She is survived by lection of 20,000 or more specimens of rocks, flowers, ferns, moths, beetles, butterflies, birds, bird homes, sea shells, etc., known to have attained that proportion at the age of 17, to-gether with her apparent familiarity CENTRALIA, Wash, March 21.- with the history of each one of her Special.) - The organization of a speciments. Caterpillars were col-

man of a committee recently named to form similar clubs in every community in Lewis county, will preside the new organization will also embrace the territory adjacent to Centralia. not the necessary textbook learning.

A newspaper story printed at the time contained the following:

"Tutored by nature, a tiny 17-year-old mountaineer girl, her hale described by friends with the care to be friends with the

(Special.) — Rev. F. T. Lucas of Camas has accepted a call to the nificant, university professors admit. In three days she became the talk of three educational inthe faculties of three educational in-stitutions. Entrance rules have been cast aside; scholerships are proposed; Geraldine Whiteley at the Behnke-

Faculty Members Marvel. versity but once in a generation," declared Warren D. Smith, head of the university geological department. She

knows more about geology than do many students that have graduated from my department. She may become one of the greatest minds Oregon has ever produced for the university."
"She is a travesty on our educational system," explained A. R. Sweetser, head of the botany department. "Is all our great system wasted; is it hin-dering normal development?" It is not the presumption that at ix years of age Opal was able to form sentences and record her thoughts that causes wonder. Many who never will be recorded in history as prodi-gles have done that. The wonderful part of the diary is the simple and fascinating manner in which trivial events are given an interest far beyoud that to which they seem eftitled and in the revealing of an under-standing soul in a child of such ten-

One of the most inexplicable phases of the odd story of Opal is how one who loved God's great out-of-doors, ne in whom a phrenologic reading number of years ago showed a super-development of the spiritual and moral, as well as the same super-development of the mental and love of literature, one of a marked af-fectionate disposition, one who is known to have felt her fillal responsibility to the Whiteleys, regardless of how she may have regarded her parentage, one who loved art, music, poetry, drama, blography, zeology, astronomy and all the nobler, better and higher things of life, one who has dedicated her life to bringing joy and blography.

Mentality Proof of Sincerity That she has done this despite a mental development that would turn her from doing a wrong or the slight-est injury to God's most lowly crea-ture, despite a mental development that would force her to turn from in-tentional defaming of one whose life

on earth meant much to her, is the best possible proof that Opal is sincere in her claims. Her nature, as we have come in contact with that nature, would make it impossible for her to sell her soul even for the literary fame that her story has brought her. It is my opinion that she had erary fame that her story has brought her. It is my opinion that she believes that those held dear already know the story she tells and that she does not realize that she has caused broken hearts and shedding of tears. From the newspaper accounts so far published, those inclined to believe the Whiteley parentage, may remain doubters because unable to explain the peculiar talents of the child. If we doubt that the one who made the heavens and the earth, the waters.

the heavens and the earth, the waters, and all that in them is, if we doubt that the one who placed the planets in the firmament and made them to demonstrate their various revolutions; if we doubt that the one who conceived man and save him woman tions; if we doubt that the one who conceived man and gave him woman, would not evade the laws of his own making and give a child of this kind to parents entirely dissimilar in nature, which the newspaper accounts so far published would indicate has been the case, we need not despair, for the mother was a woman of refinement, a graduate of a normal school, and the father is not by any means the backwoodsman that it pleases the newspapers to make him appear.

Inherited Talent Indicated. ' tion, in which she says that she got the names for her pets from the two copy books "given her by her angel parents," all still ask "Where did she get the names of those four obscure (Opal) attributes much of her interest in nature to an uncle. Henry Pearson, a pioneer miner, who died last year. 'He used to tell me of na-ture and now, though he's dead, his

Guarded by a group of friendly asclates against the advances of news paper reporters, Geraldine Whiteley the "Pearl" Whiteley of the much six, in these days, has more advanced ideas than that.

The precoclousness indicated through the diary, if really written at the tender age of 6, is not so particularly out of the ordinary. Many children can write intelligently at that age, let alone print. Many can form words and know their a. b, c's before that tender age. Prodisins there have been land and know their are. Pearl Whiteley's advent in Port-land and her studiously preserved slience only tends to deepen the mys-

> lantic became interested in Opal her writings as a youngster that she

ously pieced them together, her arti-What Pearl Whiteley thinks of her sister's vagarles and what she may or may not have done to Opal's scrib-bled diary hasn't been told. But there is intimation that should Pearl decide to talk, or let her guardians talk for her, much that is now mys-

Pearl has never talked with a re-orter. The family, whom the man

tery would be revealed.

porter.

turned to the box in which the diary

of the house at 262 Page street—un-derstood to be T. J. Seeley—said, is much hurt over the publicity give A newspaper story printed at the time contained the following:

"Tutored by nature, a tiny 17-year-old mountaineer girl, her hair down hee back, has opened the eyes of the Eugene teaching profession and left it gasping for breath. Educated by herself in the forests of the Cascade mountains, she has made a college education appear artificial and insignificant, university professors admit, the mysterious "something" is going

a home was found for her in Eugene | Walker Business college. A reporter everything has been done to keep not knowing her aversion toward the journalistic profession, unwisely attempted to see her at the school Pearl declined to appear. Then Sat-urday another reporter went out to the house on Page street, but Pearl was not there. Yesterday the news gatherer went again.

A woman answered the door bell.

suspiciously regarded the stranger and announced that Miss Whiteley was not home. However, she demanded the caller's identity in case Pearl cared to call her later. The reporter suggested waiting and the woman admitted that "Pearl was just dressing." She went inside to con-

Next the man of the house ap-"Are you a reporter?" he demanded

And the guilty one-seeing no reason to conceal her identity-admitte Then the man explained that We're trying hard to help the poor girl through school and she won't talk to you, and reporters have been trying to see her ever since she's been here." He declined to give any reason for her shyness, but stated that he knew the entire situation and that the proper time.

Open suggestion that the secrecy mighty be a publicity scheme failed to bring any reply and when the reporter, finally hinted that the family's reticence looked suspicious he failed to deny that. Meanwhile the mysterious Pearl, from some inner recess of the house, had been keeprecess of the house, had been keeping up a steady chant, commanding
her champion to "Come in and close
the door" and "Piease stop talking."
The man finally obeyed. He had done
his duty well, the reporter had not
even gotten inside the front door and
Pearl remained, for another day,
eatily abrouded from the gaze of the gladness to others, could do anything to bring pain and sorrow to those whom she must love and who love her.

Strawberry Carnival Planed. ROSEBURG, Or., March 21 .- (Special.)—A public meeting for the pur-pose of initiating plans for the tenth annual strawberry carnival is to be held Monday. On account of the fall-



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in sufficient quantities by the latter part of May, the event this year prob-ably will be postponed until the first

JUNION'S ACTION RAPPED

Centralia Folk Resent Attitude of Montesano Verdict. CENTRALIA, Wash., March 21.— and it is said that they intend to band as a catapuit, cut such capers withdraw their agreement. The other in the air that an interested followbeen aroused from Centralia's con-servative element by the action of the Central Trades Council Thursday notices.

night in hissing and defeating a me tion to condemn the verdict of the labor "jury" at the Montesano trial. Three unions affiliated with the ancil are said to be taking steps

The Aftermath

This is No. 1 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measies or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable footbold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

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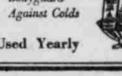
Your doctor will impress upon | draw out the inflammation, atyou that following recovery from tract the blood away from the the active stage of influenza, congested spots and relieve the cough. In addition, the medicicongested condition of the air nal ingredients of Vicks are passages—throat, larynx, bron-vaporized by the body heat. Chial tubes and lungs.

These vapors are breathed in all Frequently the cough hangs on night long, thus bringing the soreness of the chest persists— medication to bear directly upon

Vicks should be rubbed in condition is slow to clear up and over the throat and chest until if neelected may favor the de- the skin is red-then spread on velopment of pneumonia, or later thickly and covered with hot on, serious disease of the lungs. | flannel cloths. Leave the cloth-Such cases should continue ing loose around the neck and under the care of their physician the bed clothes arranged in the -should exercise moderately in form of a funnel so the vapors the open air-eat plenty of whole- arising may be freely inhaled.

VapoRub may help nature to Samples to new users will be complete the process of repair, sent free on request to the Vick Because Vicks acts locally by Chemical Company, 231 Broad stimulation thru the skin to Street, Greensboro, N. C.





More Than 17 Million Jars Used Yearly tion the action of the trades council, board, which, with a strong rubbe

College Men Make Toy Planes. Manufacture and flying toy model of airplanes is the latest fad with which the Reed college undergradsix of the eight stores which re-cently signed an agreement to close at 6 o'clock on Saturdays, yesterday junior, started the aviation antics by posted notices that they did not sanc-modeling an airplane out of paste-

ing was won immediately. Groups of men, viewed by interested faculty and atudents, spent an after-dinner period on the campus yesterday flying the toy planes. Van Etten, himself an ex-overseas pilot, is thinking of patenting his invention. KEROSENE

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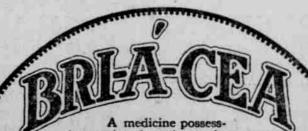
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