

LOGGERS TO GET AIR DISEASE CONTROL

Captain Walter May Here to Further Plans.

U. S. BACKS PROGRAMME

Same Methods to Be Used in Developing Fitness as Was Used in Army During the War.

Captain Walter W. R. May, United States public health reserve, arrived in Portland yesterday to take up with the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen...

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OREGON GRAPE DISCOVERED IN BRUSSELS BEAUTY SPOT

City Declared to Be Full of Visitors Who Hunt for Graves of Relatives in Battlefields of Belgium.

BY FLORENCE HOLMES. RUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 27.—(Special Correspondence.)—In a Brussels garden I discovered a fine bush of Oregon grape. The plant was highly cultivated, a beauty among other garden shrubs...

While I was waiting for the shower to be over I looked about the park and was startled by the number of Grecian maidens and goose girls about the lake and lawns...

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7 WESTERN STATES GRANT RAIL RISE

Three Refuse Passenger Boosts to Roads.

TWO TAKE NO ACTION

One Grants Freight Increase but Holds Up Passenger; Guarantee Ceases September 1.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—What is the western half of the United States doing about the railroad rates ordered by the interstate commerce commission?

California—Permits 25 per cent increase in local freight rates and the full increase asked in passenger rates.

Nebraska—Increase freight rates within the state, 25 per cent; on milk and cream, which are increased 20 per cent and brick and tile which were given no increase.

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state increase rates in both freight and passenger traffic. H. M. Adams, vice-president Union Pacific, in charge of all traffic, who presides at the side of the railroads to most of the state commissions, says: "Congress shows a clear recognition that the disturbances created by the great war and the difficulties involved in the transition from war to peace, have left the railroads with grave problems which can only be solved by prompt and effective remedial action."

Present Rates Inadequate. "The tremendous losses incurred by the government in the operation of the railroads made it perfectly obvious to congress that the present level of rates is entirely inadequate for reaching its decision as to the increases the interstate commerce commission has taken the entire traffic."

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MICKLE SUSPECTS POWDER MILK USE

Remade Product Reported Distributed as Fresh.

DAMASCUS FIRM IS NAMED

Alleged Violation Is in Supplying Trade Without Branding Product, Official Explains.

Officers of the Portland Damascus Creamery company will be summoned to appear in court on charges of "manufacturing milk" today by State Food and Dairy Commissioner Mickle. They will be asked to answer, at the hearing, the allegation that more than 20,000 gallons of "remade" milk have been distributed by them in violation of state law as "fresh milk."

Commissioner Mickle, who has conducted an investigation of the charges during the past week, declared yesterday that the alleged action of the creamery, which consists of refusal of dairymen to sell the Damascus their product and they had to supply their customers or lose trade.

Brand Alleged Sell Off. The commissioner was careful to point out that the manufactured milk, made with the basic use of actual milk, was not in violation of the state requirements for purity, but declared the distributors were in violation of law in not branding the milk as manufactured.

He lays the charge at the door of the creamery company "separate and apart from the present milk controversy between producers and distributors, in which fight the state will not mix." Its only relation to that controversy lies in the direct result of refusal on the part of producers to deliver fresh milk to the company.

Twenty Barrels of Powder Bought. "We recently had reports that the Damascus company had purchased more than 20 barrels of powdered milk from some concern," Commissioner Mickle said. "Twenty barrels would make more than 20,000 gallons of milk."

Careful mixing of this powder will produce a milk that conforms to the state law of 12 per cent butterfat, 8.5 per cent solids other than butterfat and 88 per cent water. It is, therefore, in the strict sense, not a violation of the food laws as related to purity, but to sell and distribute such milk without so branding it as manufactured is a violation of the law views them equally as serious.

Formalities Dispensed With. "Ordinarily we would proceed in a case of this type by first seizing a sample of foodstuff. In the case of the Damascus creamery we have dispensed with that formality, but will ask officials of the company to answer the charge as substantiated by evidence which deputies of my office have gathered."

The state law provides that milk is the fresh, clean lactical secretion obtained by the complete milking of one or more healthy cows, properly fed and kept, and containing the required amount of butterfat and other solids.

Powder Product Not Fresh. "While the milk as made from milk-powder is perhaps chemically the same as the state formula, it is not a fresh product and in this respect the Damascus company is violating the law."

The state would have no objection to the Damascus company, or any other company, selling a re-made milk so long as it conformed to the chemical requirements, providing they label the bottles as a manufactured product.

The hearing will be held this morning in the offices of Commissioner Mickle and it is the announced intention of the commissioner to summon General Manager A. M. Work, of the Damascus company, as one of the officers to answer the charge.

Poles Are Heading Note. WARSAW, Aug. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Poles apparently are planning no advance beyond the ethnographic frontier as mentioned in the American note, to which the Poles have replied. The front rests

Grandstand Falls; 40 Hurt. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 29.—Nearly 40 persons were injured, one of them critically, when a temporary grandstand at the Broadway baseball park collapsed this afternoon. According to park officials, there were about 600 persons in the stand.

REPUBLICAN BOOK READY Campaign Organ Soon to Be Distributed to Workers. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The republican campaign book, entitled "Republicanism of 1920," is about ready for distribution. It was announced tonight by its editor, Frank Hendrick, a New York lawyer.

Fall Fatal to Window Washer. Z. Radanovsky, who fell and sustained an injured back while washing windows at St. Mary's academy at Fourth and Mill streets on August 28, died at St. Vincent's hospital last night. He lived at 307 Market street.

Missouri Grants Full Increase. Missouri—The interstate commerce commission's full increase in both freight and passenger rates was granted.

Oregon—Permitted the railroads to file new tariffs making the interstate commerce commission's increase effective on short notice in both passenger and freight traffic, but the state commission reserved the right to change or suspend individual rates wherever necessary.

Kansas—The Kansas state railway commission will hold a hearing on September 2 on the application to increase rates in accordance with the new interstate rates.

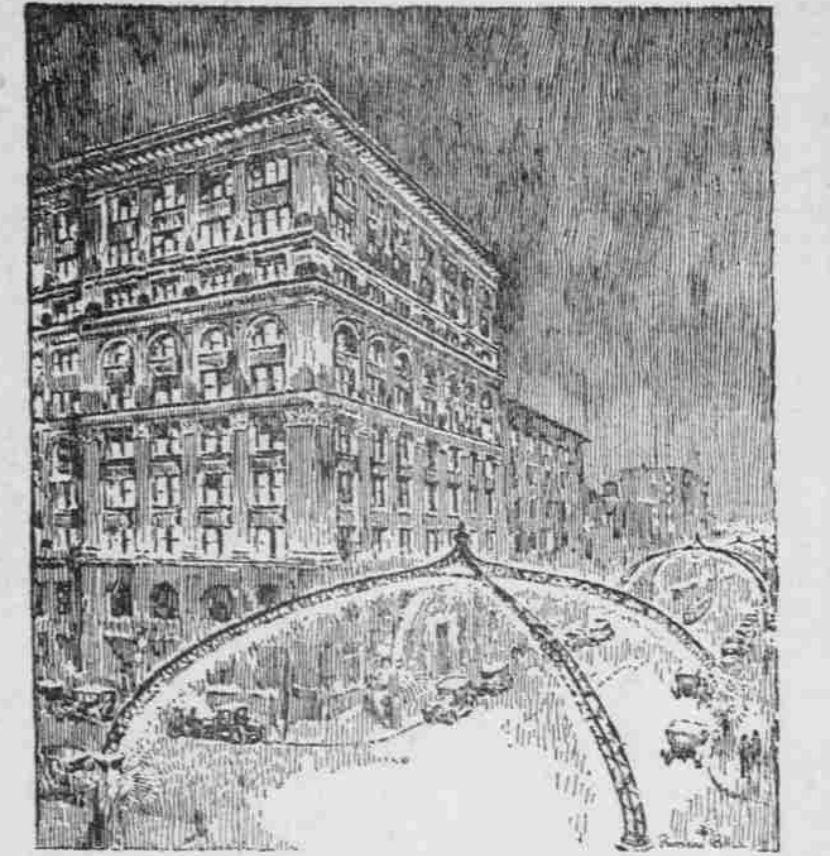
Idaho—Permitted the full amount of increase on freight and passenger rates, but the passenger rate per mile already exceeds 3.8 cents per mile.

Colorado Doesn't Act. Colorado—The Colorado railway commission held a hearing, took evidence, but has not handed down a decision.

Wyoming—After a hearing on August 21, the Wyoming state railway commission granted the full interstate advance in both freight and passenger rates.

Montana—Granted the full interstate advance in both freight and passenger rates.

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roughly along the line laid down by the allies. There are indications that the Polish eastern line is being stabilized temporarily and the general Times. It was feared, added the report, that when this news spreads through Upper Silesia where fighting has occurred between German and Polish factions, the former will make reprisals.

GERMAN BODIES FOUND Reprisals on Polish Factions Are Feared From Discovery. LONDON, Aug. 29.—The bodies of ten Germans with their heads blown

off, have been found in a wood near Beuthen, Upper Silesia, said a dispatch from Oppeln to the London Times. It was feared, added the report, that when this news spreads through Upper Silesia where fighting has occurred between German and Polish factions, the former will make reprisals.

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WRANGLER BACT REPORTED ALLEGED AGREEMENT WITH FRANCE MADE PUBLIC.

Official Recognition Is Declared Formised When Soviet Regime Has Been Overthrown.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Stockholm correspondent of the Daily Herald has sent the text of a purported agreement between France and General Wrangel.

The agreement was to the effect that for a promise of official recognition by France and military aid, Wrangel agreed to give priority to all debts due France by Russia, which are to be paid with compound interest.

Interest payments and yearly amortization of capital is to be guaranteed by handing over to France for a number of years all railways in European Russia, and the oil and gas fields of the Ukraine and Kuban grain, three-fourths of the quantities of naphtha and benzine and one-fourth of the coal produced in the Don district.

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FRED LOWENGART DEAD NEPHRITIS FATAL TO PROMINENT PORTLAND CLUBSMAN.

Assistant Department Manager of M. Sells & Co. Graduate of University of California.

Fred Lowengart, 26, son of Phillip Lowengart and a prominent member of the younger social set, died last night at St. Vincent's hospital. He had been in the hospital six days.

Mr. Lowengart was born in Portland, Oregon, and was a graduate of the University of California. He was an assistant department manager for M. Sells & Co., and was a member of several clubs.

Mr. Lowengart fell ill with acute nephritis about a week ago. He was taken to the hospital immediately, but failed to rally, although his recovery was expected until a short time before his death. He lived with Sanford P. Lowengart at 554 Davis street. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mr. Lowengart went to school at Eastport, England, and to the University of California on his return. He was a member of the Elks and Shriner, and of the Tualatin Golf club and of the Royal Kosarians. He is survived by his father and a brother, Sanford P. Lowengart.

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