

PURE MILK SHOW TO OPEN MONDAY

Final Scope Far Exceeds Original Plans Made to Educate Housewives.

RANGE OF EXHIBITS WIDE

Representatives of Women's Organizations Will Be on Hand Daily to Give Explanations and Present Demonstrations.

Under the auspices of the City Health Department and of various women's organizations of Portland, with whom the subject of pure milk has come to be recognized as one of the vitally important problems of the home, a pure milk show will be held on the fourth floor of the Meier & Frank Company's store all this week.

An interesting programme has been arranged for each day. It is a programme that will appeal to every housewife, and especially to mothers, for care of milk for the baby is one of the subjects to which particular attention is to be devoted.

Among the list of exhibitors will be several milk dealers who have applied for space. Sanitary conditions in the dairy barn will also be shown in a small model of a proper dairy barn.

In addition to the exhibits, there will be daily demonstrations. The distribution of milk from the cow to the consumer will be shown, and the conditions that make it good milk or bad milk illustrated.

Oregon Agricultural College, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Woman's Auxiliary of the North Portland Commercial Club, the Oregon Congress of Mothers, the Visiting Nurse Association, the City Milk Inspecting Department and Chemical Laboratory and the City Bacteriology Laboratory will all be represented with exhibits and demonstrations.

One of the features of the show will be an exhibit and demonstration of modified milk, that is, milk for baby, in charge of Dr. R. G. Hall, who will explain to mothers the proper care of milk for the baby.

Dr. Hall will have some real babies to demonstrate with, for the Baby Home will have a special booth with babies in it, who will be fed and cared for right there. A nurse will be on hand all the time at this booth, and two members of the board of trustees will be there each day to help demonstrate the proper care and feeding of the babies and to answer questions.

Mrs. H. M. Bransford, city milk inspector, is in charge of the show. She has been assisted by women of the various clubs and organizations. Mayor Albee, Dr. M. B. Marcellus, city health officer, and Mrs. C. F. Nichols are ex-officio members of all committees.

The executive committee of the show is composed of Mrs. H. M. Bransford, city milk inspector; O. M. Plummer, Marshall N. Dana, president of the Portland Women's Club; and Mrs. V. Madigan, executive secretary.

On the committee for producing exhibits are Dr. M. B. Marcellus, Dr. D. W. Mack, J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner; E. L. Thompson, E. C. Calloway, city chemist; Professor E. Pernot, city bacteriologist; Dr. Mary MacLachlin, Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the State Board of Health; A. S. Wells and Mrs. H. M. Bransford.

Organizations Will Rotate. O. M. Plummer is chairman of the finance committee, Mrs. Robert H. Tate of the educational committee, Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst of the publicity committee and Julius L. Meier of the committee on general arrangements.

Each day of the show will be in charge of one organization. On Monday, the opening day, the programme will be in charge of the Woman's Auxiliary of the North Portland Commercial Club. On Tuesday, the Oregon Congress of Mothers and the Parent-Teacher Associations. Wednesday, the Consumers' League. Thursday, the Woman's Press Club; Friday, the Portland Women's Club; Saturday, the Visiting Nurse Association.

There will be moving picture demonstrations each day at the Majestic Theater. Lectures and addresses will be given in the tearoom on the seventh floor of the Meier & Frank Company's store, the show itself being on the fourth floor. Here is the programme in detail: Daily programme of Portland Milk Show: Opening Day—September 22.

Commissioner: address, Methods of Protecting Milk; Dr. Kittie Plummer Gray; address, Milk Production in Relation to Health; F. Magee Rosier; discussion, Saturday—Visiting Nurse Association, Mrs. E. L. Dick presiding—2:30 P. M. address, "The Relation of Milk to Tuberculosis in Human Beings," Dr. E. A. Pierce; address, "What the Inspectors Do and Why," E. C. Calloway, Chief Milk Inspector; address, "Relative Value of Milk for Infants Compared With the Admitted Substitutes," Dr. E. J. Labbe.

Here is a list of the various exhibits and demonstrations: Dairy inspection, in charge of D. W. Mack, V. S. City Dairy Inspector; Model illustrating the insanitary condition found in and around a large number of our dairies; photos of dairies and milk plants, showing the improvement made in our milk supply by dairy inspection; charts, giving summary of the results of dairy inspection; specimens of tuberculosis in animals; charts showing the extent of eliminating tuberculosis from Portland milk supply.

Bacteriology laboratory, in charge of E. F. Pernot, M. S., City Bacteriologist—Plate cultures illustrating the comparative cleanliness of certified milk, raw milk in bottles, in cans, pasteurized milk, dirty milk, sweet cream, sour cream, butter, separator slimes, manure in milk, cow hairs, cheese, effect of temperature on milk, nursing bottles, etc.; pure culture of pathogenic and non-pathogenic bacteria carried in milk; pure cultures of economic bacteria isolated from milk; working laboratory where milk will be tested for cleanliness and purity.

Chemistry laboratory, in charge of E. C. Calloway, M. S., city milk chemist. Working laboratory where milk will be analyzed for butterfat, solids and relative food values; pure culture of pathogenic and non-pathogenic bacteria carried in milk; such adulterants as formaldehyde, borax, acid, soda, coloring matter, viscosin, gelatin, etc.

Samples of mothers' milk, goat's milk, cow's milk and different grades of market milk.

Display of sanitary and insanitary utensils used in transporting milk. Analysis of market milk in purifying the city milk supply, comparing the relative cleanliness of Portland's milk supply.

Ice Cream Exhibit Outlined. 1. Booth to be lined with photographs of a number of the largest ice cream plants of the city showing machinery in operation, methods of handling, etc.

2. Special exhibit—Complete exhibit of the crude ingredients from which ice cream is made—vanilla beans, vanilla extract, different grades of gelatin, soda, thickener, etc.—all to be shown in glass.

3. Exhibit of modern machinery, including machine used in large factory and small machines used in homes. Apparatus installed with direction as to use. Illustrated by pictures of modern machine-samples of different cones, iron cone mould-containers, etc.

4. Chemical corner—Apparatus and methods used by chemists in detecting ice cream. Apparatus installed with direction as to use. 5. Special ice cream cabinet.

6. Food value of ice cream, compiled from analyses. Complete working model of the plant of the Hygeia Farms Company: One Sharpies mechanical milk pump, one Sharpies mechanical milk unit, one vacuum tank, one pressure tank, pipe and fixtures to demonstrate milk, one electric motor, one counter-shaft, pulley belts, etc. These parts all to be made up into a complete milk separator.

7. The Sharpies Separator Company. Posters on the care of the baby. Photographs of Oregon's "high-scorer" babies, clothing, mistakes of mothers, Oregon Congress of Mothers, Dr. Mae H. Kiger. Exhibit will include ways of caring for milk: Improper methods—Showing collection of dirty, insanitary utensils. Proper methods—Including refrigerators, home-made ice-boxes, also will include pasteurizers, sterilizers, cleaning utensils, etc. Propaganda charts and photographs—The Visiting Nurse Association.

Complete apparatus used in scientific bulk pasteurization of milk. Shown in operation. Portland Pure Milk & Cream Co. Modified milk depot—Dr. Mary V. Madigan, Dr. Robert G. Hall, Mrs. E. M. Williams, Miss Estelle Ford.

Demonstration of uses of milk in cooking—Y. W. C. A., Miss Mabel Stegner. Sanitary construction, clean stable and cow. Adequate ventilation and light—Model Dairy, E. L. Thompson.

Contrasting photographs showing good and bad conditions of city milk plants; milk distribution, care of milk in the home—Bureau of Animal Industry, F. H. Bothell. Certified milk from a local dairy—F. M. Kiger.

Charts showing necessity for constant labor in caring for and attending to the milk supply from farm to consumer—Woman's Auxiliary North Portland Commercial Club, Agricultural College, Laboratory Damascus Creamery.

Hamill Wants Part of Estate. Richard Hamill yesterday filed suit in the Circuit Court against G. Henri Labbe, executor of the estate of Elizabeth Hutchinson, alias Lizzie Smith, alias "Liverpool Lily," asking \$5000 for his labor in caring for and attending to the Hutchinson woman from July, 1910, until her death last February. Hamill's suit for a part of the estate recently was denied in the Probate Court. Hamill alleges in his complaint that the Hutchinson woman had agreed to leave all her property to him.

75c School Songs—Bally, 10c. Sale on tomorrow. Graves Music Co., 111 Fourth st.—Adv.

James W. Cole. Dr. James William Cole was born at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, August 1, 1845. He crossed the plains by ox team to Oregon when 7 years old, being six months on the road. The family settled on a homestead in Linn County, near Seio.

He was married to Mary Temperance Howell July 3, 1869, and five children were born to them. He taught school in early life, afterward engaging in the practice of medicine for 33 years. Dr. Cole died of paralysis August 26, having been in failing health for three years.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Veal, of Albany, and Mrs. Edwin North, of Sunston, and one son, E. C. Cole, of Monmouth; also one sister, Mrs. M. J. Propst, of Albany, and two brothers, Alonzo, of Roseburg, and Charles W., of Stayton.

Pernot, M. S., City Bacteriologist—Plate cultures illustrating the comparative cleanliness of certified milk, raw milk in bottles, in cans, pasteurized milk, dirty milk, sweet cream, sour cream, butter, separator slimes, manure in milk, cow hairs, cheese, effect of temperature on milk, nursing bottles, etc.; pure culture of pathogenic and non-pathogenic bacteria carried in milk; pure cultures of economic bacteria isolated from milk; working laboratory where milk will be tested for cleanliness and purity.

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Only 9 Days More!

In Which to Close Out the Balance of the \$75,000

Bankrupt Shoe Stocks

of the

A. J. Wochos & Co. and Regal Shoe Stores

Bought by C. H. Baker From the Referee in Bankruptcy

Time is flying! So are the high-grade shoes that comprise these two stocks. Such well-known shoes as Laird & Schober, Nettleton, Queen Quality, Regal, etc., could not last long at the prices we have placed on these shoes. Now is the time to buy shoes. Supply your needs for a long time to come. Buy while you can save

Remember these stores must positively be closed September 30th. The Wochos store will be reopened early in October as Baker Store No. 9

Regal Store Only. Two hundred pair women's shoes selected from the shelves at the two stores and moved to the Regal Store, \$3.50 and \$4.00 grades; not a complete line, but good assortment of sizes. Monday morning, from 9 to 12, for quick disposal, per pair. 95c

WOMEN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS—\$3.50 to \$6.00 grades all gathered into one lot and priced for quick selling \$1.95 at

SPECIAL—\$4.00 to \$6.00 grades in women's tan Russian calf, button or lace shoes, Fall upright shoes, new shapes, in Regal, Queen Quality and other standard makes. All sizes and widths. Bankrupt price \$3.45 \$1.95 to

SPECIAL—\$5.00 and \$6.00 Women's blue, red, green and other rare shades of suede boots. Bankrupt price \$2.85

SPECIAL—\$4.00 to \$9.00 evening slippers; all shapes, colors and materials, including the gold and silver \$3.75 cloth. Bankrupt price \$2.75 to

MEN'S SPECIAL—All men's Oxfords, Regals, Emerson, Slater & Morrell, Nettleton \$4.00, \$4.50. Bankrupt price \$2.25 \$5.00 and \$6.00, bankrupt price, \$2.95.



SALE NOW GOING ON AT BOTH STORES

308 Washington St., Bet. Fifth and Sixth

380 Washington St., Cor. West Park

FAIR MAKES RECORD

Douglas Event Most Successful in Roseburg History.

PAID ATTENDANCE HEAVY

Corn 13 to 15 Feet Tall, Varied and Many Grange Exhibits, Good Races and Livestock Features of 1913 Annual Show.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The Douglas Fair closed today with the most successful fair and race meet ever held in Roseburg. Not only was the largest number of admissions paid, but the weather was the most ideal. The Melrose Grange exhibit defeated the Deer Creek, which won second, and the Wilbur Grange, by a margin, that made its title clear. The exhibit consisted of everything agricultural, from cooking, which makes the country larder red and brown, to corn 13 and 15 feet high, with ears in proportion. Mrs. Penn had exactly 42 different kinds of jelly in this exhibit.

Douglas County will also make a hard try for the agricultural exhibit premium at the state fair. A series of school fairs in the county culminated in a grand rivalry at the fair. Fullerton school in Roseburg, won the blue ribbon over Myrtle Creek and Drain. The children had flowers, vegetables, gowns and clothes of all description, manual training and domestic science exhibits.

Next to these two classes of exhibits the poultry probably attracted the greatest attention. Charlotte Pierce of Galesville, displayed seven Ancona geese which were prize winners. One of the bucks had length on him about 15 inches in length. Hair of this variety is worth fabulous prices.

The races were far the best of fair history here. On Wednesday, opening day, Boniola made a Northwest record for 2-year-olds, when she trotted a mile in 2:28 1/2; on Thursday, Aldine tied the track record of 2:18, and on Friday, a Medford pacer, Albina, broke this record by going in 2:14 1/2.

COURT LECTURES YOUTHS Charivari Party of Boys Dismissed on First Time Before Judge. Because five boys were too persistent in charivaring an aged couple at 1755 Division street a few night ago, one of them was present in Juvenile Court yesterday morning to answer to a charge of using indecent and profane

language. The charge was filed by E. E. Hall. The lads were lectured by Judge Gatens and paroled.

The couple to whom the boys were showing attention were 73 and 72 years old. Armed with almost every variety of noise-making device, the boys went to the house where the aged couple were visiting. Later they removed the front gate, took furniture from the porch, threw mud against the house and then began the use of profane language, said Mr. Hall. To this he objected. It was the first trip to Juvenile Court for the boys.

Isaac Gakar Fails to Convict Peter Kuks on Gambling Charge. Isaac Gakar, withal he had been a policeman in Armenia, was a victim of gambling thieves in Portland and was "trimmed" to the tune of \$35, he confessed in Municipal Court yesterday, when he appeared against Peter Kuks, whom he accused of being a gambler and a vagrant.

Gakar, called to the stand, pulled forth a document, inscribed in curly lettering and adorned with stars and crescent and other signs of the zodiac. This he asserted was his commission as policeman in the old country. He handed it to Court Clerk Crouse, and Crouse, after nodding wisely, passed it on to Judge Stevenson, who, looking learnedly over the Turkish scrawls, said that he had no doubt that it was genuine.

Kuks failed of conviction on a gambling charge, in spite of Gakar's testimony, the word of an accomplice not having much legal force, and Judge Stevenson gave him 25 days on a vagrancy charge.

DEPUTY ASSESSOR IS ILL Major Kennedy Suffers Attack of Heart Trouble at His Office. Major J. P. Kennedy, deputy in the office of County Assessor Henry E. Reed, became ill in the office yesterday.

Settlement Club Favors Bridge. At the meeting of the Sellwood Commercial Club Thursday night the interstate bridge was endorsed. Opposition vanished when the project was explained. The club also endorsed a proposed bridge across the Willamette River at Sellwood to take the place of the Sellwood ferry.

JURY REFUSES DAMAGES Evidence Shows Man Got Off Car While It Was Moving. A jury in Circuit Judge McGinn's court yesterday returned a verdict for the defendant in the suit of Christian Lollick vs. the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. Lollick fell from a stretcher at Sixteenth and Pettygrove streets, and sustained injuries, alleging that the accident was due to the negligence of the company. Evidence shows that he stepped from the car while it was in motion.

100 Czerny studies, 10c. 100 Platy studies, 15c. 50 studies—all kinds—3c. Sale now on. Graves Music Co. Removal, 111 Fourth st.—Adv.

Milk and the yolk of eggs are the only foods which contain all the elements needed to maintain human life.

THIS most unusual and attractive home is now offered for sale. There are many features worthy of note, particularly the sun-room, breakfast-room in Circeanian Walnut, dining-room completely paneled in San Domingo Mahogany, billiard-room. Fourteen rooms, double garage, with chauffeur's quarters above. Located at 24th and Hancock, in the heart of one of Portland's finest residence sections. Open for inspection by appointment.

H. P. PALMER-JONES CO. 404-6 Wilcox Bldg. Main 8699 A 2653

Hotthouse Roses so different from the garden varieties, now in their prime. Every popular cut-flower sort, including the three NEW YELLOW ROSES, Sunburst, Lady Hillingdon, Mrs. Aaron Ward. \$1.00 to \$1.50 PER DOZ. Clarke Bros. FLOWERS, Morrison, Bet. 4th and 5th Sts.

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