MILK CARRIERS TO STAND ON PRICES

Distributing Plants, Handling-About 60 Per Cent of City's Supply, Will Not Change.

PRODUCERS ARE WILLING

Small Dairymen Who Both Produc and Distribute Are Thorns in Side of Big Companies, Who Forecast Shortage.

Portland milk plants handling about 60 per cent of the city's milk supply will not adopt the recommendation of the City Milk Commission to increase the price of milk both to producer and consumer as a means of checking producers from quitting business for lack of ers from quitting business for lack of profit. Agreement to this effect was reached yesterday by the distributors. The decision was reached and a let-ter forwarded to the Milk Commission, after the distributing plant managers had made extensive loquiry, which showed that dairymen who both pro-duce and distribute their milk are not.

showed that dairymen who both produce and distribute their milk are not. except in one or two cases, soing to raise their prices to the 124 cents a quart recommended by the commission.

Small Dairymen Are Thorns.

These producer-distributors are the thorn in the side of the large plants. With these dairymen maintaining prices at from \$3 to \$3.25 a month for a quart of milk daily, the plants say they would be put out of business if they raised to the \$3.75 recommended by the commission. While the small dairymen would not be able to meet the city's demand for milk, they would add a sufficient number of cows to their berds, the distributors say, to increase their output enough to cut off about 20 per cent of the business of the distributors. With the overhead expenses of the distributors still standing under the rearranged conditions it would be

of the distributors still standing under the rearranged conditions it would be but a matter of time before they would be out of business.

The distributors recommend in their letter to the Milk Commission that steps be taken to require the dairymen who produce and distribute their own milk to adopt the same scale of prices as the distributing plants. Unless this is done, the distributors say. Portland will encounter a very serious milk famine because the small dealers cannot supply the city.

Condensury Prices Are Same. Condensary Prices Are Same.

Report that condensaries were going to increase their prices to the producers, thereby giving the producers a chance to get rid of their milk if the distributors do not increase their prices, were checked up yesterday and found to be groundless. The condensaries my they expect to keep their prices at \$2.40 a hundred pounds net to the producers.

prices at \$2.40 a hundred pounds net to the producers.

Robert Ireiand, manager of the Pertland-Damascus Company, said yesterday that his plant or the others were unable to make the changes recommended by the commission. To do so, he says, would leave but 5.45 cents to the distributors for distribution, and it cannot be done.

"In 1916," said Mr. Ireland yesterday, "we find 5 cents a quart for distribution and there was no profit in it at that. Under the proposed revision of rates we would get but 5.65 cents a quart for distribution. The fulfilly of this on our part is seen when you investigate out expenses now as compared with a year ago.

"Labor has increased more than 25 These plants are the one at the state prison now being constructed which will have a 26-ton capacity; the Blalock plant, leased to D. A. Snyder, of the prison now being constructed which will have a 26-ton capacity; the Blalock plant, leased to D. A. Snyder, of the prison now being constructed which will have a 26-ton capacity; the Blalock plant, leased to D. A. Snyder, of the prison now being constructed which will have a 26-ton capacity; the Blalock plant is to the prison now being constructed which will have a 26-ton capacity; the Blalock plant is the prison now being constructed which will have a 26-ton capacity; the Blalock plant is the prison now being constructed which will have a 26-ton capacity; the Blalock plant is the prison now being constructed which will have a 26-ton capacity; the Blalock plant is the prison now being constructed which will have a 26-ton capacity; the Blalock plant is the prison now being constructed which will have a 26-ton capacity; the Blalock plant is the prison now being constructed which will have a 26-ton capacity of the prison now being constructed which will have a 26-ton capacity; the Blalock plant is the prison now being constructed which will have a 26-ton capacity; the Blalock plant is the prison now being constructed which will have a 26-ton capacity of the prison now prison now prison now prison

into our expenses have gone up at cor-

responding rates."

Thirty-five dairymen who distribute their own milk were called by telephone yesterday and, except in one or two cases, they all reported little or no increase in prices for October. It was this fact that caused the final decision on the part of the distributors not to increase either to the producers or to

the consumers. to by the City Dairy, Independent Creamery, Modern Dairy, Portland Dairy Association, Portland-Damascua, Vine Lodge Dairy, Williamette Dairy, Wholesale Dairy, Williamette Dairy, Wholesale Dairy, This is not all the distributors, but it is said by Mr. Irelang that the others will sign.

Distributors Send Letter.
Following is the letter sent to the Milk Commission yesterday by the distributors:

wwin cities, Marshfield and North Bend, have had an increase of population between 25 and 23 per cent within the past 18 months. All residences are occupied for the first time since 1998. Extension of milling and logging, new development work in coal mines, immense business in the Kruse & Banks shipyard, and establishment of the new Coos Bay Shipbuilding Company yard are the assigned causes of the change.

Following the prohibition law Marsh-

The city milk distributors have carefully sted your report of September 28 to the left dead 26 vacant business buildings on Front street, but there are none left crefully considering the decision, beg to now

The city milk distributors have carefully moted your report of September 28 to the Join, George L. Baker, Mayor, and after Arefully considering the decision, beg to report as follows:

We feel that the situation of retailing milk at 1215, cents per quart, making a division of 5.22c to the producer at the farm and 6.25c to the producer at the farm and for the month of October if other conditions surrounding the milk situation would permit. We would be perfectly agreeable to following out this plan as laid down by your commission, but we find it will be impossible for us to do so owing to the fast that thore are such a large number of leval producers who also distribute direct to the consumer, who have put gut their price its feer October 1 at \$1.25 per month for quarts in most cases. Some are even at this time just raising their price per quart to \$5. Our charge has been \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 if paid after the 15th, since May 1, 1917.

In view of this condition, should we attempt to raise our price to 12 he per quart to \$5.0 per cent to \$5.0 day month, it would simply mean that the lecal producer who is a distribute, would buy a few more cows or buy additional milk from producers was all producers who is a distribution, would buy a few more cows or buy additional milk from producers we say by and take on as many customers as would be possible, which in turn would result in 25 per cent to \$5.10 per load, forcing a higher cost of distribution, which condition we are endeavering to alimitate as much as possible. The loads on surphus milk on account of this reduction in bustness would be probabilities if we paid the producer £.25c per quart at his door.

MILK Sheringe Feared.

Milk Sheringe Feared.

he of any assistance please do not hesitate in call upon us.

We swait your decision.

Producers who sell their milk to the distributing plants have accepted the Milk Commission's proposition. In a letter signed by Alma D. Katz, who is president of the Oregon Dairymen's League, of which most of these producers are members, the proposition is accepted. This letter reads:

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 28, 1617.—Mrs. Henry E. Reed, Mrs. W. B. Ayer Mr. W. L. Brewster:

Brewster:
Dear Madam and Gentlemen—We have
Dear Madam and Gentlemen—We have
noted in the press of this date that the
milk commission of Portland have recommended a retail price of 12½ cents per
quart for milk for the month of October.
We also understand that this amount is
to be so apportloned that the price of the
milk producers f. o. b. the farm, is determined at \$2.00 per cent.

If is the desire of the Producers' Associstion to put itself in turmony as far as

GIFTED MATRON TO ASSIST AT MINNESOTA SOCIETY MEETING.



Mrs. Myrtle Willison Drake. The Minnesota State Society will hold a rally on Tuesday night in Library Hall. Mrs. Myrtle Willison Drake will sing. Other attractions will be included in the programme.

possible with your body, realising as we do the spirit of fairness shown in all room meetings and the sincers deadrs to adjust this matter equitably. We had hoped for a higher price and believe the situation warranted it, but it will be our purpose to work in harmony with you and try out the present adjustment in such spirit, at least for October.

We therefore accept the rulings of the commission, as we understand them, and the adjustment of the price, and propose putting ourselves in full accord with the findings one given. It is our hope that the distributors will do likewise. We would augstest that your body notify all the distributors of milk in the city of Portland of your findings and ask for an enswer as to whether they are willing to accept the same as the producers have accepted, and to pay the price agreed upon as fair and equitable by the commission.

It will be our purpose, therefore, to make every possible effort to see that Portland's milk supply is in no sense endangered either in quality or quantity, and we trust your findings will be accepted by the distributors in the same spirit as our association has accepted the same. Very truly,

OREGON DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE.

By ALMA D. KATZ. President.

when you investigate out expenses now as compared with a year ago.

**Increases Pointed Out.

**Labor has increased more than 25 per cent, bottles have increased 25 per cent, paper caps 300 per cent, washing powders 150 per cent, fuel cit 190 per cent, ice 80 per cent, refrigeration chemicals 50 per cent, refrigeration chemicals 50 per cent, automobile upkeep 25 per cent and all other items entering into our expenses have gone up at cortice will have a 20-ton capacity; the Bla-lock plant, leased to D. A. Snyder, of Dayton, Or., with a capacity of 15 tons a day. Herbert C. Miller, of The Dalles, has arrived to take charge of the plant at the prison. The state is erecting the buildings, but the orchardists of the valley bought the machinery.

Big Increase in 18 Months.

rease either to the producers or to consumers.

This decision was reached and agreed twin cities. Marshfield and North Bend,

Liberty Bonds Go On Up to 100.30. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The price for out liberty bonds condinued to move up-bone ward today. At the outset of the liberty bonds condinued to move up-liberty bonds to the condinue of the by \$4000 sold at 100.20, a new high record. six points above yesterday's high

PORTLAND BOY TRAINING IN EASTERN CAMP.



racks about three weeks ago. He is 22 years old and a graduate from Holladay School, where he was active in athletics. His detachment is expected soon to be sent to France.

Though the Margin of Profit Is Almost Nothing Sell the Pianos at Once Comes the Order From Our Factory

These Are the Pianos For Sale

In order to demonstrate to the public beyond all contradiction that the Bush & Lane piano has no superior, we agree to pay

\$1000 in Gold

to anyone who can prove that the Bush & Lane pianc is not a strictly high-grade and artistic piano, or that there is any piano sold in America today that from a standpoint of workmanship and material (case excepted) costs more money to build than the Bush & Lane piano.

This Offer Is Open to All BUSH & LANE PIANO COMPANY.

The Bush & Lane Piano Company, Portland, Oregon, is owned, controlled and operated by the Bush & Lane Piano Manufacturing Company, of Chicago and Holland, Michigan, whose factories are among the largest, finest and best equipped in America, and pianos and player pianos made in these factories are recognized by the entire legitimate trade as being among the world's best instruments.

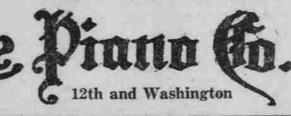
Unlimited capital and the highest skilled workmen obtainable have carried the construction and tone quality of these instruments to the highest state of perfection possible during this age, but their makers have seen fit to put out a new line of case designs. Each new style is original, but up to the minute, refined and rich and in perfect keeping with the wonderful construction and beautiful tone of the instrument it encases.

And Right Here Is Where Your Interest Should Be Intense Because the Factory Says We Must Sell All Discontinued Styles On Hand Before They Will Ship Us the New Case Designs

For this reason they have ordered us to sell all of this immense stock at prices that will insure their removal from our floors at once. This is not a sale of a few pianos of one style, but in this immense stock you will find large, medium and small pianos and player pianos, some in carved cases, others in plain designs and in mahogany, walnut and oak to suit the most fastidious tastes. All of these Bush & Lane and Victor pianos and player pianos offered at this great reduction sale are brand new and artistically and musically as perfect and

as durable as the new styles coming; absolutely no difference in quality whatever between these and any of our new stock on the floor. The styles of the cases have been changed, that is all. Can you afford to hesitate when you can buy one of these brand new pianos or player pianos, not shop worn, not checked or scratched, but actually brand new, at unbelievable reductions for the sole reason that there are newer case designs coming? Really, we do not think you can. While the prices are much below cash, terms can be arranged to suit.

MANUFACTURERS



BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

WE DO AS WE

ADVERTISE

Early Returns Indicate Beaver Town Leads Country in Per Capita Contribution; State Gives Between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

With the Oregon was library fund mounting by leaps and bounds and last night being more than \$4000, the total of the fund in Oregon will amount to between \$12,000 and \$15,000. Portland raised more than \$6000. The campaign ended yesterday.

At the same time it appears that Oregon holds two conspicuous National records in raising this fund. Goble, on the basis of present returnshas raised more per capita, \$5 cents, than any other city in the United States, Antelope, Or., being second, and Washington, N. T., third. Antelope raised 34 cents per capita and Washington 30 cents.

Grants Pass Sets Record.

Grants Pass Sets Record.

Grants Pass Sets Record.

In addition Oregon had the distinction of having the first city in the United States, Grants Pass, under the lendership of Ben Sheldon, to complete its quota.

It was Edward Voight who made the Gobie record, raising \$57.59, and H. C. Rooper who raised Antelope's \$61.19. Mr. Rooper has one son in the Army and one in the Navy.

Between Wasco County and Baker County will rest the distinction of having raised more per capita than any other county in Oregon. Wasco County has centributed about \$506 and Baker County around \$1000.

Corvalits made the most unique campaign, \$215 being contributed without a single personal call. The entire sum was raised and the whole campaign conducted through the Corvallis Gazette-Times. It is probable the Corvallis total will be at least \$509,

Geld Pours In.

Hundreds of dollars were turned into war library headquarters yesterday, and much more is to come. Distinction in Portland rests upon the East Portland Branch Library, which, with a business men's committee under M.

and a women's committee for the resident section, contributed nearly

In the Portland business district A. War Library Fund Drive Ends
in Whirlwind.

In the Portland business district A.
A. Hampson, who collected \$345 from the Yeon building, and R. H. Strong, with \$275, hold the city records. L. A.
Andrus, in charge of Portland Heights, with \$200, undoubtedly holds the residence record.

Misses Mary Failing and Henrietta Failing to the residence record.

Failing telegraphed from Manchester, Vt., subscriptions of \$200 and \$100, respectively, to W. L. Brewster, state

Cottage Grove Banks Prosper. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Sept. 29.—
(Special.)—The recent statements by the two Cottage Grove banks show a healthy increase in deposits since the previous regort in June. Demand deposits have increased \$26.781.18 and time deposits \$12,755.94. The total demand deposits are \$288,445 and total time deposits \$88,355, a grand total of \$446,800.

Pearson's Magazine Bankrupt.

Law Thought Faulty by County Treasurer.

FUND PROVIDED IN BUDGET

Amount Is Raised to Satisfy Litigants With Claims Due to Loss of Former County Clerk by Failure of Bank.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—An involuntary polition in bankruptcy for Pearson's Magazine was filed in the Federal Court here today. Liabilities were given at \$100,000, with assets unknown.

Apparent defects in the enabling act of the 1917 Legislature undoubtedly will defeat the proposed disbursement by the county of \$15,522.43, involved in the shortage of a former County Clerk through a bank failure, to interested

FOUR OREGON PHYSICIANS ARE ON DUTY AT FORT DOUGLAS.



Left to Right—Lieutenant John R. Rosenberg, Princville: Lieutenant Frederick D. Striebler, Grants Pass; Lieutenant Edgar H. Brown, McMinnville; Lieutenant Smith I. Manu, Bandon.

McMinnville; Lieutennat Smith I. Manu, Bandon.

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah, Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Lieutenant John H. Rosenberg, of Prineville; Lieutenant Frederick D. Striebler, of Grants Pass; Lieutenant Edgar H. Brown, of McMinnville, and Lieutenant Smith I. Mann, of Bandon, are Oregon physicians on duty with the Twentieth, Forty-second and Forty-third regiments, stationed at Fort Douglas. All are enjoying their work and are anxious to get to France. Two of these regiments are schoduled to move soon, but where they will go is not known.

The situation developed yesterday following the action of the Board of County Commissioners in ordering County Auditor Martin to draw a war-

The real hitch in the attempts of the county officials to disburse this money comes from County Treasurer Lewis. who insists that, even if the warrant is drawn, there is no legal authority by which he can cash the same and turn the money over to the County Clerk as contemplated. An examination of the legislative act reveals that, although it authorizes the Roard of County Commissioners to draw the warrant in favor of the County Clerk, the statute does not specifically say that the Auditor shall issue the warrant, neither does it provide that the County Treasurer shall cash the warrant when drawn by the Auditor. In addition, Mr. Lewis says he has been unable to find anything in the statutes authorizing the County Treasurer to recognize and bay any warrant issued. recognize and pay any warrant issued by any other official than the County

ested in the controversy confess that a further act by the Legislature, which will not meet until January, 1919, will probably be necessary before the money can be paid over to those entitled to receive it.

U. S. Wants Stenographers.

U. S. Wants Stenographers.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that an examination for stenographer and typewriter for men and women and for typewriter only for men and women will be held in 45 cities in the Northwest on October 11. The usual entrance salaries are from \$500 to \$1200 per annum. All dualified stenographers and typewriters are urged to apply for and take the coming examination, as a sufficient number of stenographers and typewriters have not been reached to meet the needs of the Government service. For application blanks and

litigants until the next session of the state's lawmakers can provide adequate legislation on the subject. The money has been raised by taxation and is now in the hands of County Treasurer Lewis, the Item having been regularly audited by the proper authorities and approved by the taxpayers' budget committee.

HOOD SCHOOL HAS PAPER

HOOD SCHOOL HAS PAPER

County Commissioners in ordering County Auditor Martin to draw a warrant in favor of County Clerk Beveridge for the amount of fees involved the same to be disbursed by the Clerk to the proper claimants. This order was made after an opinion was received from District Attorney Evans as to the proper procedure.

County Auditor Martin said yesterday that he would submit the liem to the Commissioners, along with other claims, but would not draw the warrant until he received an opinion from the Commissioners of the subject when he advised the Commissioners regarding their authority to order the warrant drawn.

The real hitch in the attempts of the

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

A Drop On a Touchy Corn Instant relief! Then corn or

callus lifts off with fingers.



off any corn or callus with-out one twinge of pain. out one twinge of pain.

A Cincinnati man discorered this ether compound
and named it freezone. Any
druggist will sell a tiny
bottle of freezone for a
very little cost. You apply
a few drops directly upon
a tender corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears, then shortly you will
find the corn or callus so
loose that you can lift it

Just think! You can lift

loose that you can lift it right off. Freezone is wonderful. It dries instantly. It doesn't eat away the corn or callus, but shrivels it up without even irritating the skin. Hard corns, soft corns or

hard corns, sort corns or torns between the toes, as well as painful calluses, lift right off. There is no pain oefore or afterwards. No soreness or smarting. Women should keep a tiny bottle on the dresser and never let a corn ache twice. a corn ache twice

