

SACRIFICE OF COWS CUTTING OFF MILK

General Manager of Dairy-men's League Says Move to Avoid Famine Is Needed.

PUBLIC APPRECIATION AIMS

Habit Formed of Selling Animals as They Go Dry to Escape Buying High-Priced Feed Cuts Down Herds 1000 Monthly.

So acute is the situation with which dairymen are confronted that many of them are selling off their herds, in some instances with a view to getting out of business entirely and in others to cut down the cost of operation, hoping to tide themselves over "until something happens" to help them through the crisis, according to F. M. Kiger, general manager of the Oregon Dairymen's League and president of the Milk Producers' Association, himself prominent in the business.

Portland's milk supply is in grave danger and what there is has fallen in great part, to inferior quality, compared with what it used to be, said Mr. Kiger, who declared yesterday that the league is confronted with one of the most difficult of problems—that of maintaining a sufficient amount to carry local consumers on what dairymen say are rates still too low to enable them to handle their product with profit, when condensaries are offering fancy prices.

Dry Cows Sent to Block.

"Figures obtained from the authorities at the Portland Stockyards Company show that an average of 1000 cows a month are being slaughtered there, which are sold by dairymen who are or have been engaged in producing milk for Portland consumption," said Mr. Kiger. "The fact is that these cows are those which have gone dry and, rather than feed them at the prevailing extremely high rates for feed, owners are sacrificing them to hold down operation cost. This is an alarming situation and demands immediate attention and solutions along the supply of milk is going to be inadequate to the demand, no matter what prices are paid for it.

"I know one dairyman who sells in the Irvington district who is selling one cow every month, to help pay for the feed for the others. Personally, I am preparing to sell to head of my own herd for the reason that I must have some means of lessening the burden regarding feed. Others are in similar condition and it is becoming critical.

Public Support Demanded.

"The Oregon Dairymen's League is endeavoring to arrange matters so that its members will be able to pull through, but it is absolutely necessary to have the fullest co-operation of the consuming public in order to do this. The supply must be protected at all hazards and this means that the dairyman must be supported by the public; they should stand by him and patronize him, even though it be necessary for him to charge them a trifle more than formerly, and they should not desert him to buy from grocers who may be found selling milk at reduced rates, for such milk cannot be of fit quality and it only injures the supply by helping to drive honest men out of business.

"Producing milk is a hard business, fraught with much work, and it might well be asked how long people living in the city would go out in rain and storm, to buy milk, and to undergo all manner of hardships to get supply milk to farmers; yet that is just what the dairy farmer does for city folk. I maintain that it is a patriotic duty for the consumer to stand by the producer now and assist him to keep on his feet until conditions bring about a change sufficient for him to maintain himself."

FREDERICK ZADDACH DEAD

Native of Germany Lived in Tillamook County for 32 Years.

WHEELER, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special).—Frederick W. Zaddach, for more than 32 years a resident of Tillamook County, died at his home near Mohler Tuesday, after an illness of less than two weeks.

Mr. Zaddach had been a member of the Port of Nehalem Commission ever since its organization. He had held many county and district positions that made him a central figure of the Nehalem Bay country for years. As a supervisor and builder he had been identified with every good road movement of the county.

Mr. Zaddach was born in Starkow, Germany, November 11, 1859, and came to America when he was 24 years of age, living two years in San Francisco before coming to the Nehalem Valley, where he had resided ever since. He was married November 23, 1888, to Lillian Dean, of Nehalem, and to them were born two sons and two daughters, all of whom survive him. They are Mrs. F. A. Emery and Mrs. C. E. Stephens, both of Wheeler, and Frederick Zaddach, Jr., of Nehalem.

GIRLS GIVE UP TRINKETS

Money Raised for Society Emblems Turned Over to Y. M. C. A.

KIAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 23.—(Special).—An unusual spirit of self-sacrifice and patriotism has been evidenced by a group of high school girls of this city who constitute what is known in the high school as the Eulalia Tribe.

This organization had arranged to purchase emblems for the society and had raised a fund of \$30 for the purpose. Stirred by the appeal of the Y. M. C. A. workers for the boys in the trenches, the girls decided to turn over the fund to the Y. M. C. A.

The amount raised by Kiamath County for the Y. M. C. A. fund, for which the drive closed last Saturday, aggregates close to \$2800, according to Treasurer Andrew M. Collier. The amount asked for in Kiamath County was \$2500.

PASTOR IS CALLED EAST

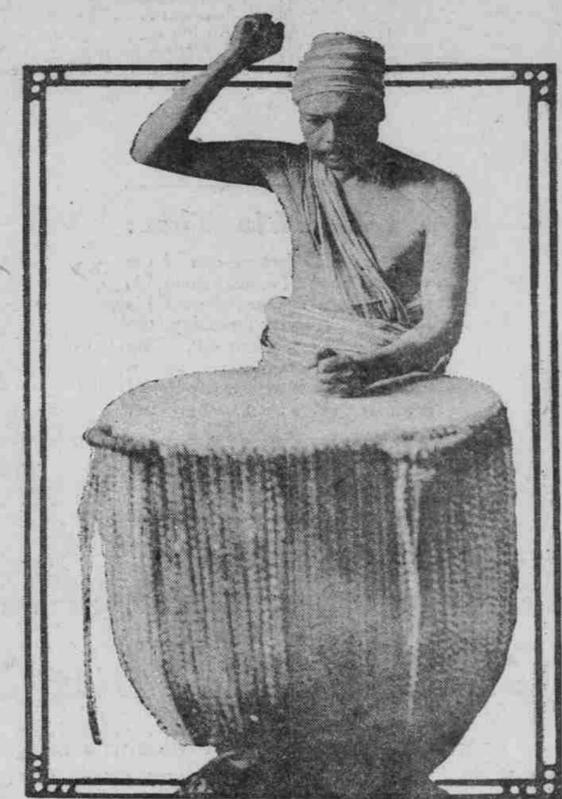
Rev. R. E. Dunlap to Assist in Raising Money for Missions.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special).—Rev. R. E. Dunlap, who has been pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here for the past five years, has been called to New York City to assist in the work of raising \$50,000,000 for missions. He will be connected with the publicity department in New York City, and will leave here for his new field of labor about January 1.

During his stay here Rev. Dunlap has been public-spirited and always ready to serve wherever he could.

BARBARIC MUSIC FEATURE OF "THE FLAME," DUE HERE SOON

Richard Walton Tully's Latest Success Has Exotic Setting, Driving Action and Gorgeous Scenic Effects—Weird Musical Effects Produced.



CONGO SIGNAL DRUM USED IN "THE FLAME."

BARBARIC music jars most of us. There is a certain nerve-wracking monotony in the unending chant of Indian dancers, in the love songs of the Hawaiians, the folksongs of the Southern negro or that obstinate tune to which the Egyptian dancers sway, which, though it strata responsive chords in the Aryan breasts, can never satisfy. It pleases for the moment by its hint of something long forgotten. Presently its throbbing rhythmic monotony blends with the pulse in the temples and it is maddening.

This fact is particularly patent to players who have seen "The Flame," which will visit Portland soon. Richard Walton Tully's latest success has an exotic setting, driving action and gorgeous scenic effects. These the playgoer notices, but he would not feel them half so strongly were it not for the muffled drumming, the interminable beating of the tom-toms and the half-heard chanting of the meaningless gutters to tunes which testify to the undeveloped cultures of backward peoples. The author-producer has gone to the voodoo worship for his incidental music as for the mainparting of his plot. The music interests, then bores, then oppresses the hearer. It is as it should be. It provides the proper state of mind, the psychological background for the effect at which the playwright aimed.

"The action and the spectacle aren't enough," said Mr. Tully in discussing this feature of "The Flame." "The music is what makes the whole effect possible. Half the audience grows uneasy as it continues. They don't exactly like it and they can't see why it should go on. I've had men in the orchestra complain, call it unnecessary. They're wrong. It is the music which provides the mental attitude which one

PROGRAMME IS VARIED

WIDE INTERESTS ARE SERVED BY SELECTIONS.

Members of Oregon State Music Teachers' Association Will Meet in Portland Soon.

After weeks of preparation, the different programmes of the meetings of the Oregon State Music Teachers' Association, Hotel Portland, November 29 and December 1, are completed. They are planned to suit all tastes, and quite a variety of different music interests.

The committee in charge of the event hopes that the meetings will be attended by music teachers not only from Oregon, but from all parts of the Pacific Northwest.

The different events are: Thursday, November 29, a public service will be given by the Oregon Chapter, American Guild of Organists, in conjunction with the regular Thanksgiving service at 11 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal Church, Ninth and Everett streets. Organists who will participate are: Frederick W. Goodrich, presiding; William Robinson, postlude; Miss Elsie Smith, offertory; and Lucien E. Becker, service. The vested choir of the church under the direction of Rev. A. A. Morrison will participate.

Friday, November 30—10 A. M., business session in the Assembly room, Portland Hotel, Morrison-street entrance, call in order by the president, John Claire Monteth. 11 A. M.—"Modern Harmony," chairman, Gustave Dankeberg, of Oregon Agricultural College School of Music, Corvallis. 12:30 P. M.—Luncheon in the dining room, Portland Hotel, under the auspices of the "Musicians' Club." Frederick W. Goodrich, presiding; Speaker, Judge Guy, formerly supreme judge of North Dakota. Music by faculty members of the University of Oregon School of Music, Eugene.

2 P. M.—Reports and Demonstration of the

committee on library of mechanical records. Chairman, Miss Leon, librarian of Portland Library Association.

3 P. M.—Reports of the committee on school credits. Chairman, J. O. McLaughlin, City Superintendent of Hood River Schools.

4 P. M.—Music, "Gavotta Fantastique" (Mrs. H. Beach), "Pastorale and Capriccio" (Scolari-Tausi), Miss Harriet Young, Pennington.

8:15 P. M.—Ballroom, Multnomah Hotel. Programme of manuscript music of Oregon composers. Chairman, Dr. Emil Bena.

9:15 P. M.—Ball room Multnomah Hotel. Reception and musicale under the auspices of the "Mac Dowell Club," Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke, president.

Saturday, December 1.

10 A. M.—Public school music. Chairman, Miss Mary Hoham, director of music, Oregon State Normal School, Monmouth.

11:30 A. M.—Demonstration of public school music. William H. Boyer, supervisor of music, Portland public schools.

12:15 P. M.—Luncheon dining room Portland Hotel, under the auspices of the "Monday Musical Club." Mrs. Leverett Thompson Newton, president. Speaker, William Frederic Gaskies, director of Oregon Agricultural College School of Music, Corvallis. Programme: Monday Music Club Chorus, "Sing We and Chant It" (Harris). "The Sailors' Christmas" (Chaminade). "The Baccus" (Berwald). Rose Conzen Reed, director. Florence Jackson Youney, accompanist.

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Advertisement for Hotel Stewart in San Francisco, listing rates and amenities. Includes text: "In San Francisco STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART", "Geary Street, just off Union Square", "From \$1.50 a Day", "Breakfast 60c Lunch 90c Dinner \$1.00", "Sunday Breakfast 75c Dinner \$1.25", "Municipal car line direct to door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers."

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DON'T you let anything keep you away from coming down here Monday or Tuesday.

BECAUSE I am going to place on SPECIAL SALE a lot of fine materials that I really overbought on.

They were mighty hard to get

But I have got them and I have to sell lots of clothes to keep my large force of tailors busy, and goods must be turned over.

I DON'T think there will ever be a chance for many years to come to equal the values I'm going to give Monday and Tuesday.

JUST THINK of it—for example, I'm going to give you an all-wool double-twisted Blue Serge and hundreds of other patterns equally as good as low as

Suits Snappy Styles \$26 Made to Measure

You can buy an Overcoat in my store Monday and Tuesday just as low as you ever bought one in your life.

I've Got Some Dandies as Low as \$24 Made to Order

Now, these Suits and Overcoats are not made by amateurs or apprentices nor in a sweat shop—they are tailored by

First-Class Union Tailors

Most of them have been with me from 5 to 8 years, and I am more than pleased to guarantee satisfaction for every stitch of work that is turned out in my workshop.

Come in and see me personally

Ray Barkhurst

Corner Sixth and Stark

Portland's Leading Tailor

Opposite U. S. National Bank

"Building Bridges." Mrs. Leverett Thompson Newton; violin solo, "Andantino" (Martini-Kreisler), "Stellens de Ragnodon" (Francour-Kreisler), Julia Christine Brakel, Blanche Cohen, accompanist.

2 P. M.—Business session. Proposed changes in constitution and by-laws. Election of officers.

4 P. M.—Demonstration of municipal pipe organ, public Auditorium.

Saturday Night. 8 P. M.—In charge of special entertainment committee of Portland District Association. Chairman, Mrs. Carrie R. Beaumont.

Mammoth Potatoes Grown. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special).—Charles Conner recently brought in three potatoes of the Pearl

variety which averaged over two pounds each and two of the Early Prize variety which weighed one pound each. S. C. Veatch brought in a radish that looked like a mammoth mangrel beet. It weighed 6 1/2 pounds.

DAYTON RESIDENT BURIED. Newton A. Harris, 61, Succumbs to Fall From Barn Loft.

DAYTON, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special).—The funeral of Newton A. Harris, a prominent and highly respected citizen of this county, was held in the Webfoot Methodist Church, three miles

south of this place, Tuesday. Rev. M. A. Marcy, pastor of the Methodist Church, preached the sermon. Burial was in the Oddfellows' Cemetery here, where exercises were held by Yamhill Lodge No. 20.

Mr. Harris' death occurred at his home three miles south of this place at 1:30 Monday morning, and was due to a fall from the loft of his barn November 11. He was born in Kansas in 1856, and was brought to Oregon by his father, B. E. Harris, in 1883, his mother having died in his infancy. He lived in Clackamas and Linn counties until 1875, when he located in Yamhill County, where he has since resided.

In 1887 Mr. Harris married Miss Ida Coover, and three children were born, Mrs. Gladys Dorsey, Mrs. Winona May

and Mrs. Wanda Versteeg, all of whom live in this section. His wife died in 1906, and in 1909 he married Miss Luella May, who survives him. He was a successful farmer, and lived on the farm where he died for 35 years. He also successfully operated flouring and sawmills for a number of years.

Aberdeen Gas Manager Resigns. ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 24.—(Special).—Norman S. Burcombe, manager for the past 10 years of the Northwest-Pacific Service Company, which operates gas plants in this city and Hoquiam, has resigned that position and will shortly move to Tacoma to engage in business in that city.

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Advertisement for Dent's Toothache Gum. Includes text: "DENT'S Toothache Gum", "not only Stops Toothache, but cleanses the cavity, removes all odor, prevents decay.", "There are imitations. See that you get Dent's Toothache Gum.", "All Drugists, or by mail 25c.", "G. H. DENT, 2000, Detroit, Mich."

Advertisement for Hotel Butler in Seattle. Includes text: "Hotel Butler SEATTLE", "Seattle's Famous Hotel", "Fine central location. Every modern appointment. Cafe one of the finest on the coast.", "RATES: \$1 per day and up with bath. \$2 per day and up with private bath.", "COMFORT & CONVENIENCE"