

MILK PRICES RISE ONE CENT A PINT

New Recommendations of City Milk Commission Become Effective Sunday.

DELIVERY LOSS IS HEAVY

Under Recent Ruling Deliveries of Milk Will Not Be Made Unless Empty Bottles Are Placed on Steps.

Increase of one cent in the cost of milk sold in pints will go into effect tomorrow, upon recommendation of the City Milk Commission. The new recommendations adopted by the dairies and creameries of the city will abolish the delivery of the quarter pint cream bottle, will require that no deliveries of milk by bottles be made unless empty bottles are placed on the steps by the consumers and will also provide for front-door delivery of milk. The need in the past of delivering milk at the rear door has added considerable to the general cost of milk delivery. Hereafter, the milk will be delivered at the nearest door to the street, be it front or rear, with the exception to this rule is made in the case of apartments or flats where deliveries may be made at trade entrances.

Closer Buying Predicted.
To force dealers to order a quantity of milk and cream to meet their requirements, the Milk Commission in its June recommendations has insisted that return and exchange of unsold milk and cream by stores and apartment-houses be discontinued. The recommendations in full, effective beginning tomorrow, are as follows: That the price of single pints of milk be 8 1/2 cents. At a retail price of 12 1/2 cents per quart, the distributor pays 9 1/2 cents for the milk and has 3 cents for the cost of handling and delivery. The delivery allowance for pints is small, for a quart as much, with a small fraction of a cent to deliver a single pint as a quart. It is unjust that the single-pint purchaser should benefit at the expense of the dealer, or what is more probable, that the loss on pints should be borne by the purchaser of quarts.

Food Value Is High.
Doubtless the increase of price on single pints will induce many consumers to take quarts instead of pints, but it will be a benefit rather than a loss to the consumer, for consumers to take quarts of milk instead of pints, because the cost of handling and delivery is high and any surplus can be used for cottage cheese and cooking purposes. Mr. Hoover says in spite of the increased cost of milk, it is still the cheapest food on the market.

That the quarter-pint cream bottle delivery be discontinued. Quarter-pints of cream are now being sold at 7 1/2 cents. The cream in the bottle costs 4 1/2 cents, leaving 3 1/2 cents for handling and delivery, while the cost of the cream and cost of delivery. Here again the distributor is doing business at a loss.

Bottles Must Be Returned.
That retail bottled milk shall be delivered only when an equal number of empty bottles are set out by the customer, that is, the customer should not pay for the milk for each full bottle required. On written request of the customer the distributor shall furnish one additional bottle so that extra milk may be obtained. The customer shall pay 6 cents for each bottle not returned to the distributor and may obtain milk by setting out 6 cents instead of a bottle for each bottle of milk desired.

The loss of empty bottles is a hardship on all persons concerned in the milk business. The extra cost of bottles is almost unbelievable. The largest distributor shows more than \$500 per month necessary to replace bottles. Another distributor delivering about 1400 quarts per day shows a loss of about \$220 per month, or almost exactly 1/2 cent per quart of milk delivered is chargeable to lost bottles. In the latter case the losses on the empty bottles sold are so great that it seems evident that the loss occurs in the household and not from stealing bottles on the steps or by theft of whole cases of empties.

Delivery Loss is Heavy.
The cost of bottles to the distributors at present is about 6 1/2 cents for quart bottles and 2 cents for pints. We believe that the above figures are conservative and represent the loss which the distributor is now bearing. Unless the retail consumers of milk co-operate by returning bottles promptly this loss of 1/2 cent per quart will continue. On the other hand if the loss can be cut down they may expect to receive the benefits of the economy.

That delivery of retail milk be made at the residence entrance most accessible to the street, whether it is the front or back door. This does not apply to deliveries to apartment-houses or flats, where deliveries may be made at trade entrance.

Return of Milk Bottles.
The delivery of milk at the most accessible entrance, whether front door or back door, will reduce substantially the time necessary for delivery. The commission is confident that the public will co-operate in adopting this and any other recommendation which will reduce waste of material or energy.

That the return and exchange of unsold milk and cream by stores and apartment-houses be discontinued.

Grocers and others have been accustomed to return all unsold milk and cream. They have, therefore, no inducement to order close to the requirements, and taking more than they need, turn back the surplus to the distributor, who handles it twice and sets only the butterfat value on it, with a resulting loss. We do not know of any other perishable food which is subject to return, and see no reason why the waste and loss incident to milk returns should be permitted.

The above recommendations are for the month of June. Further investigation and recommendations are pending. The milk commission is confident that consumers, dealers and producers will co-operate in carrying out the recommendations of the commission in order to prevent useless waste of material and energy and thus keep the price of milk as low as possible.

RIGHTS ARE PROMISED

Operation of Buses Expected This Week.

ROSSMAN STILL CONFIDENT

Enough Men, It Is Said, Have Enrolled in Association to Assure Service Under Blanket \$10,000 Bond.

Jitney buses will be operating under the provisions of the new bonding act approved by the voters at the last special city election early this week, according to E. W. Rossman, president, secretary and treasurer of the Jitney Bus Union.

Enough men have enrolled in the United Motor Bus Association to insure the operation of jitneys under a blanket bond of \$10,000, Mr. Rossman says, and securities in the form of liberty bonds will be deposited with the City Treasurer soon. Some of the men interested in the new organization, however, are not so confident. Men have been slow in depositing the \$100 required by the association, and only a few thus far have actually put up the cash with the new organization, they say.

The first personal bond permitted under the new bonding act was approved by Acting Mayor Bigelow yesterday. The bond was presented by Sam Hochfeld, but was not for jitney bus operation. Mr. Hochfeld plans to operate a regulation for-hire car. Mr. Rossman for several weeks has been attempting to complete organization for the operation of 100 Jitney buses under one bond of \$10,000. The plan was to secure 100 men who would subscribe \$100 each. Several meetings have been called, but as yet the cash of the required 100 has not been posted. It is possible to begin operation with less than 100 men if the Jitney drivers who have already subscribed will deposit additional cash to meet the deficit.

Should the plan of the United Motor Bus Association fail to materialize, a number of Jitney bus owners expect to begin operations independently. This will require a deposit of a \$1000 bond or securities of like amount for each car operated. Some of the men are planning to operate independently, but are now enrolled in the association and cannot begin operations until it has been definitely determined whether the buses will run under a blanket bond.

OAKS PROGRAMME GOOD

MANY ATTRACTIONS TO BE OFFERED TODAY TO VISITORS.

Big Bill Hart will be featured at the Oaks today in one of those rousing Western plays he has made famous. Then Cliff's Band will be heard in one of the finest programmes yet given at the park. The feature number in the afternoon concert will be "Semi-Ramide," by Rossini, while in the evening "Dance of the Hours," "Gloria," and the "Chinese Wedding Procession" will be the most marked on the programme. Beth Groves Young has selected several beautiful songs as her solo numbers.

Last Sunday's crowd at the Oaks was the largest yet in attendance, the auditorium was packed for each performance. The Oaks plunge is now open, and bathers last Sunday declared the water to be fine. Undoubtedly today will find many more enjoying a cool dip.

This afternoon will be given over to taking pictures about the park, which pictures will be shown next Wednesday afternoon and evening in the auditorium at the Oaks. The photographer will be W. A. Van Scoy, of the Pathe News. This last week of warmth and sunshine has brought out the famous

Oaks roses. The park is now a veritable bower of flowers, and the many days under the oak trees the past week have declared they have never seen the picnic parties who have enjoyed entire park more beautiful.

MAPLEWOOD WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Emma Kemp Passes After Illness of Eight Weeks.

Mrs. Emma S. Kemp, of Maplewood, Or., widow of the late John Kemp, died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Shepherd, 650 Chickamauga street, after an illness of eight weeks.

Mrs. Kemp was 71 years of age and had been a resident of Portland for more than 20 years, coming here from Marquette, Mich. She is survived by six sons and two daughters. They are: Fred W. and Roy K. Kemp, of Marquette, Mich.; A. C. Kemp, of Darrington, Wash.; John N. Kemp, of Riverside, Cal.; F. B. H. R., Flora M. Kemp and Mrs. B. F. Shepherd, of Portland.

The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Holman's undertaking parlors, Dr. John H. Boyd officiating. Interment will be in Lone Fir Cemetery.

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- Oak Buffet with 20x48 top and beveled French plate mirror.\$44.00
- Six Solid Oak Dining Chairs with full leather slip seats.\$33.00

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SPECIAL—A 50-lb. Cotton Felt Mattress, covered with fine art tick and finished with roll edges; the filling is long fiber, staple white cotton, fresh, clean and new. This fine Mattress \$25.00

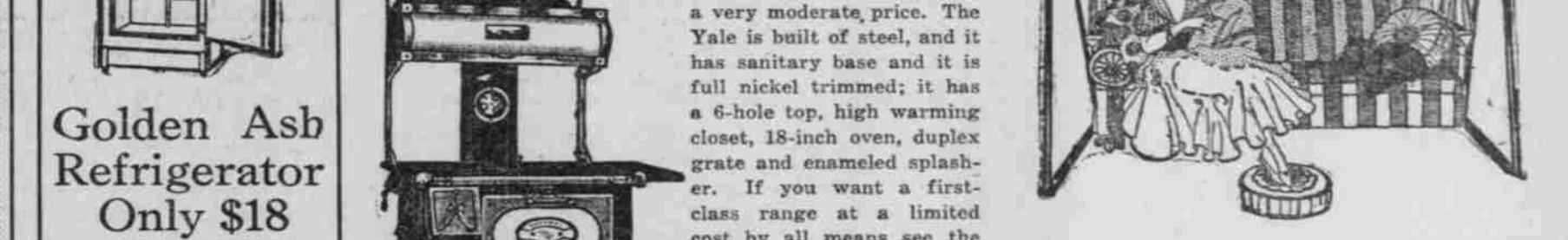
3-Piece Living Room Suite \$44.50

This cozy Suite consists of:

- Oak Library Table with 24x36 top.\$19.00
- Solid Oak Rocker with genuine leather auto seat and 4-slat back, special at.\$12.75
- Solid Oak Chair to match.\$12.75

If preferred, two rockers will be furnished, instead of rocker and chair.

This YALE RANGE \$65.00



A fine cooker and baker at a very moderate price. The Yale is built of steel, and it has sanitary base and it is full nickel trimmed; it has a 6-hole top, high warming closet, 18-inch oven, duplex grate and enameled splash-er. If you want a first-class range at a limited cost by all means see the Yale in our basement sales-room. Your old range taken in exchange. Sold on easy payments.

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BOOK HIGHLY PRAISED

"DEMOCRACY IN EDUCATION" IS TITLE OF SCHOOL TEXT.

Volume Is Written by Dr. Joseph K. Hart, of Reed College, and Will Be Used in Many Schools.

"Democracy in Education," a book just off the press and written by Dr. Joseph K. Hart, of Reed College, is to be used next year as a text and reference in the Montana State University, Cornell College, Iowa; Chicago University and the Pennsylvania College. Dr. Hart, who is professor of education at Reed, has received distinctive comment and praise from academic leaders and the president of the Montana State College has written of it: "I regard it as the most significant book published in the field of history of education."

Dr. Hart in his volume says that democracy in education means the use of the world's accumulation of knowledge, not for the privileged class, but its use in such a way as to yield the greatest good to the greatest number. The so-called classical type of education, he avers, is intensely aristocratic and is handed down freighted with "feudal notions." In ordinary schools

