Capital Parade
By Murray Wade

Hundreds of New Laws

Hope you have not had reason to notice it but there are 350 more laws on the statute books of Oregon than there were last Friday. They became effective July 16, ninety days after the adjournment of the legislature which created them. 124 others which carried the emergency clause became law when passed and signed by the governor. Five more will not become effective until January 1, 1950.

One of this group of laws may land right in your lap any hot day now. It's about ice cream and is supposed to guarantee the consumer a better product. If you are a good bacteria counter and don't mind carrying a pair of scales around in your shopping bag you may get a break by the new law that requires that a gallon of ice cream must weigh at least 4½ pounds, a quart 18 ounces and a pint not less than 9 ounces. That should end the freezing of inflated ice cream to make the package attractive by bulk. Ice cream made in Oregon now must contain not more than 75,000 bacteria per milliliter. This standard applies to all other frozen dairy products. Some frozen dairy products formerly sold as ice cream must now be sold as ice milk products.

The recently appointed agricultural board, created by the 1949 legislature, met in Salem Monday electing Fred Cockell, Milwaukie, temporary chairman of the board and Thomas L. Ohlsen, Portland, acting administrator of the Oregon Milk Marketing act.

Too Much Joy Riding

Herry Dorman, Oregon's new budget director, put his finger on some extravagant spending that he will endeavor to curtail. Heads of various state department and their agents have spent $292,582 for out-of-state travel expenses between July 1, 1947 and April 30, 1949 or more than $600 for each state working day.

Instructions have been issued by Dorman that hereafter all travel requests other than those of an emergency nature, must be submitted to his office not less than 15 days prior to the trip. This will give the budget department time in which to investigate the necessity of the proposed travel.

The board of higher education headed the list of state agencies in travel during the past two years with expenditures of $100,557, more than one third of the total of the expenditures of all state agencies.

"Boys' Creek"

The first synthetic fishing paradise for youth in Oregon became a reality last Saturday. Mill creek, a stream that rambles for 20 miles from the high hills of the Santiam country down to Salem, was set aside by the 1949 legislature exclusively for anglers under 18 years of age. The law creating the recreational area became operative July 16. The state game commission saw to it that the youngsters were not disappointed. The day before the opening 1104 one-year-old trout averaging 8 inches in length were liberated in the stream. The commissioners state that 9000 more trout will be liberated in Mill creek before the fishing season closes.

The problem of maintaining good relationship with property owners along the stream and strict observation of the game code was advanced as a citizenship schooling for minors, proponents of the bill told legislators when the bill was being considered.

Why can't Oregon's delegations in congress get the good breaks on federal funds that the Washington state congressional delegations have secured? Here are some of the alleged answers we have had to listen to for the past 50 years, with the exception of those years when Jonathan Bourne or Charles McNary were in the senate.

"Oregon being a republican state we get turned down during the democratic administrations." That condition never bothered Senator McNary.

"It takes years for a new congressman to establish influence in congress. (Just keep electing me—I'll bring home the bacon." Senator Jonathan Bourne in his first year secured passage of the parcel post law—almost single handed, and against the powerful express company lobby, then one of the strongest in Washington.

"The population of Washington is greater than that of Oregon." This old dodge is busted by the preparation the census department is making for taking the 1950 census. They will use as many enumerators in Oregon as in Washington as they estimate that the population of the two states will be about the same for the first time in the past 50 years.

Where did we get this gripe?

The state of Washington will receive nearly twice as much federal aid for highway improvements this year as Oregon will if recommendations just made by the federal works agency are approved. The recommendations specify $206,000,000 for the state of Washington and Oregon only $117,000,000.

Notice, School Directors

Under the Oregon law and a constitutional amendment, a candidate for school director must register 30 days prior to a school election in order to qualify for the office of school director, Attorney General George Neuner has just ruled.

The opinion was asked by the state educational department in connection with a recent election in the Pendleton school district. Neuner held that the successful candidate was not a registered voter and not eligible to serve.

Other opinions rule that payments to widows, increased under the 1949 amendments to the workmen's act, is not retroactive and the increase applies only to compensable accidents which occur after the effective date of the act.

County funds created for a specific purpose may not be transferred to another county fund in excess of the constitutional limitation of $5,000,000.

Fine Myrtle Grove Saved

The finest grove of myrtle trees now standing in Oregon, and that means the finest in America, was recently purchased by the state board of forestry. The grove is on 160 acres of forest land on the Chetco river, eight miles above Brookings in the extreme southwestern corner of Oregon. Consideration for the purchase was $8500, over a third of which as contributed by Save The Myrtle Woods, Inc., according to State Forester Nels Rogers.

THE MARCH OF THE SUNSET MOTHER nominees at the Banks community hall Saturday night was led by Mrs. Oscar Shiffer, named Sunset Mother of 1949, and her escort, a grandson. Mrs. Shiffer was spensored by the Kansas City Women's club in her successful quest for the crown. Following the Sunset Mother is Mrs. Frank Herinckx and her son Peter, Mrs. Ed Kommer and her brother-in-law Peter Melby. Fourth in line and also identifiable are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vandomelen.—(Photo by Winans)

NOT TO BE OUTDONE by their elders, girls already entered in the race for Sunset princess posed at the Sunset Mother's ball Saturday night at Banks. Pictured are 12 candidates, from left, Lavonne Caldwell, Delores Fine, Bertha Duncan, Norma Tolke, Donna Denzer, DeLoris Jones, Nancy Level, Marilyn Russell, Janice Meeuwsen, Gladys Meeuwsen, Frances Hermens and Frances LaHaie.—(Photo by Winans)

Fieldmen Check State Dairies

Local fieldmen in the 12 districts into which the state is divided for the dairy sanitation work of the state department of agriculture are intensifying their activities, in line with the newly stepped-up program in this field, according to Dale Acklin of Hillsboro, field representative for Washington, Yamhill and Columbia counties.

As of June, 1949, the district men and one dairy specialist working out of the department headquarters at Salem were making regular inspections at 1192 places which are licensed by the department's division of foods and dairies, under which the fieldmen operate. These places include 849 producers (dairymen) licensed to produce grade A raw milk for pasteurization, 87 dairymen who produce and distribute raw bottled milk, and 76 fluid milk pasteurization plants.

In addition to working with those licensed by the state, the department specialist, assisted by the field representative in the respective territory, checks at least once yearly on the milk supply of cities maintaining and enforcing municipal ordinances. This is in line with the state fluid milk law which requires that milk ordinances of cities contain requirements at least as high as state standards and that the department enforce this requirement through inspection of the city supplies. Cities in Oregon at present maintaining and enforcing their own milk ordinances are: Portland, Salem, Astoria, Eugene, Klamath Falls, Medford, Ontario and Pendleton.

In their enforcement of the Oregon fluid milk laws, the fieldmen serving dairies must take at least four samples of milk from each dairy farm every six months. These are sent to Salem for bacteriological analysis to determine compliance with the state minimum requirements as to bacteria content.

They must also take at least four samples of milk and milk products from every milk plant in the state. These samples go into the state laboratory at Salem for analysis as to bacteria count, butterfat test and—if the sample is pasteurized milk—for phosphatase test (to determine if properly pasteurized) and coliform test (to indicate presence of contamination after pasteurization). When conditions require it, more frequent sampling and analyzing are done.

Besides picking up samples, the fieldmen must make at least one complete inspection of every dairy farm and milk plant in his district every six months and at least one sediment test must be made every six months on the shipment of milk from each dairy farm. The sediment tests are usually made at the receiving plants.

This means that every day of the week milk samples are arriving at the department laboratory in Salem, on schedule worked out from that office. At the present number of licensees, the laboratory must handle an average of 220 samples a week to analyze four samples from each farm and milk plant each six months.

Reynolds Meets Reynolds

SAUGUS, Mass.-(UP)-First day he had his driver's license, Edward A. Reynolds, 17, of Lynn was involved in an automobile collision with Andrew Reynolds, also of Lynn. They're not related.

Men of the primitive Abor tribe wear bark loincloths with tails, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Household Hints

Steam-pressing is the only way to remove a hem line from a wool skirt. If threads are broken from the abrasion of wear, such a hem mark cannot be removed. When steam-pressing, use a rough woolen cloth between the skirt and the damp cloth. Try to brush up the nap. If this doesn't help, you can try sewing a fine, matching braid over the hem line.

Estate: Felix Hellebuyck

The undersigned has been confirmed as Executor of the Will of FELIX HELLEBUYCK, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them to me with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof, at the office of Wm. G. Hare, in the First National Bank Building, Hillsboro, Oregon, July 21, 1949.

FRANK A. MILLER and HENRY L. MILLER, Executors.
W. G. HARE & F. E. STURGIS, Attys.
July 21, 28, August 4, 11, 18, 1949.

Schiebel, McCoy Make Honor Roll

PORTLAND — Two college students from Hillsboro are listed on University of Portland's spring semester honor roll which was released this week by Paul J. Lyons, registrar.

They are Joseph W. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. McCoy, Hillsboro; and Paul Schiebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schiebel Sr., Route 1, Hillsboro.

McCoy, a freshman in the college of science, earned a 3.5 grade point average while Schiebel graduated from the college of business administration last May. He had a 3.5 average also.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Loynes

Funeral services were held at the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Eliza Loynes of route 1, Forest Grove, who died Sunday. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. C. C. Clapshaw, Mrs. R. F. Mott and John F. Loynes, route 1, Forest Grove; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services Conducted For Banks Resident

Funeral services were conducted at the Forest Grove Undertaking chapel Tuesday afternoon for Fred Samuel Wilcox of Banks, who died Saturday. Vault interment followed at Union Point cemetery in Banks.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Emily Wilcox of Banks; two nephews, Ralph Wilcox of Banks and Leon Tamiesie of Portland; two nieces, Dorothy Sellers of Banks and Laura Lansinger of Portland.

Schefflin

By Mrs. Anna Salzwedel

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gehrts and family visited July 7, 8, and 9 with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meade and family of Tillamook. They also visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown and son of St. Johns. The Brown family left Saturday morning to make their home in California.

Virgil Gehrts returned to work Monday at the Iron Fireman company in Portland after being on vacation since the first of July.

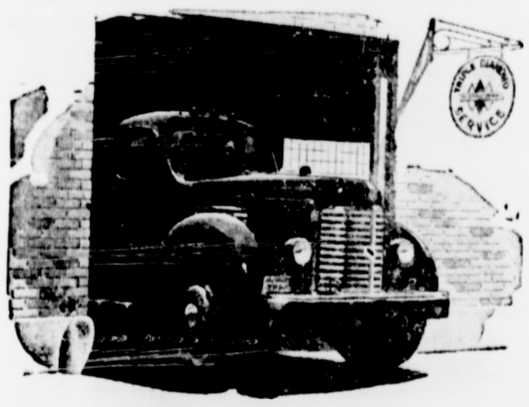
Fire Loss $250,000

An estimated $250,000 damage was caused in a fire at Longview Monday night that broke out in a woman's ready-to-wear store and spread to three other business establishments.

Subways are partially ventilated by the piston action of trains driving the air through the tubes.

Used Cars - Trucks

'44 International 1½-ton $1050
'47 Dodge 1½-ton $1275
With 2-speed rear axle
'46 Packard Sedan $1850
'41 Ford $775
Radio and heater
'41 International Pickup $750
'37 International Pickup $425
'32 Chevrolet Sedan $195
Dandy motor and rubber.
'44 Studebaker Truck $2650
Dual drive, short log truck
'48 International Pickup $1425
Four-speed, heater and defroster. Low mileage.



Drive in for a Motor Tune Up for Spring Driving!
TRUCK SUPPLIES
BATTERIES — FLARES — HORNS
SIDELIGHTS — REFLECTORS, Etc.

HILLSBORO SALES COMPANY
W. Main at Dennis HILLSBORO Phone 5311
Tom Doyle — Jim Chapman

Sugar 'N Spice 'N Everything Nice

Describes Our Bakery Goods, Too.

Hillsboro BAKERY
(Opposite Court House)
N. 2nd Ave. Phone 1113

No Waste Space in this
BIG, NEW NORGE

Come in now and see all the convenience features of this roomy new Norge refrigerator. Powered by the famous Norge Rollator Coldmaker. And you can own this beauty for . . .

Only
$18.95
DOWN
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Model S649

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

FARM, HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
148 S. 2nd Ave. HILLSBORO Phone 771

• DELICIOUS • • • •
BAKERY
• • • • DELICACIES •

Everybody Come
to the
Old Oregon Trail Centennial Celebration
Hillsboro, Oregon
Friday July 22
- - - -
Bring the entire family and spend the day.

HERMAN SCHOEN
General Chairman
Old Oregon Trail
Centennial

PERFECTION BAKERY
Main Street HILLSBORO Telephone 451

PENNEY'S *Semi-Annual* CLEARANCE

REDUCED! MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS — Bright Tropical prints. Long sleeves. Sizes S, M, L — NOW ONLY 3.00

OUT THEY GO! MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS — PRICED TO CLEAR 1.00

LOOK! SAVE! SUPERB MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS — A limited quantity of discontinued patterns. Every shirt carries our 1st quality label. All were made to sell for much, much more. 1.75

REDUCED! MEN'S SUITS — 100% all-wool. Discontinued patterns. Hurry, for these—only 4 left. Sizes 38, 40, 42. 30.00

WHILE THEY LAST! BOYS' SWIMMING TRUNKS — South Sea print on cotton poplin. Sizes 10, 12, 14 — 1.50

REDUCED! JUVENILE PLAY SUITS — One-piece blue poplin. Sizes 3 - 5 — 1.00

LOOK! SAVE! GIRLS' DRESSES — Stock up now for those school days ahead and save! Large selection. 1.00 ?.00

REDUCED! GIRLS' SKIRTS — Cotton prints, plaids and plains. Sizes 7 to 14 — 1.00 2.00

WHILE THEY LAST! GIRLS' COATS — A good selection of all-wool covert, felts and tweeds, plain or hooded styles. GREATLY REDUCED 7.00

OUT THEY GO! WOMEN'S SHORTS — Cotton gabardine, denims and twills. PRICED TO CLEAR 1.00 2.00

REDUCED! LITTLE BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS — Gay prints, short sleeves. Sizes 2, 4, 6 — 1.00

LOOK! SAVE! LITTLE BOYS' BLUE BIB OVERALLS — Just like Dad's. Sizes from 1 to 5 — 98c

OUT THEY GO! WOMEN'S SUMMER HATS — Straws and Felts — REDUCED TO CLEAR 1.00 3.00

LOOK! SAVE! GIRLS' SLACKS — Washable rayon gabardines and cotton twills. Sizes 7 - 14 — 1.50

REDUCED! WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES — Limited quantity of bemberg sheers, cotton prints and plains. Sunbacks and Casuals. 4.00 5.90

WHILE THEY LAST! WOMEN'S BATISTE GOWNS — Cool sheer prints. Sizes 34, 36, 38 — REDUCED TO CLEAR 1.50

LOOK! SAVE! THIRSTY TOWELS — Thick terry cloth. Hand size 18" x 36" — Stockup and save! 3 for 1.00

LOOK! SAVE! LARGE SIZE TERRY TOWELS — Size 22" x 44" — A real value at only 2 for 1.00

PAY CASH . . . CARRY IT . . . YOU SAVE PAY CASH . . . CARRY