

WE TO HAVE PURE MILK BILL

Health Board and Physicians Agree Measure Is Vital

Necessary—Objections of Dairymen to Be Heard—Pure Milk Unavailable.

"Not how cheap, but how pure; the question is not one of finance but of sanitation; what we want is pure, clean, healthful milk. When we have secured this the matter of cost will regulate itself." Dr. Giesy, chairman of the board of health, thus expressed the general sentiment of the city milk inspection advocates.

The occasion for the physician's remarks was the joint meeting of the health board, the city and county medical societies and the special committee from the council for the purpose of discussing the Cottle milk ordinance. The committee, after hearing the question treated from all points of view, finally voted to have a new ordinance by the health board to be submitted to the council.

That the council will accept this measure when it is presented to it is believed certain. Dr. Cottle's long fight for pure milk has at last apparently brought results. Even the dairymen who were present at this morning's meeting agreed that the milk inspection of milk is necessary to the best interests of all. They object, however, to a number of provisions in the Cottle bill which they deem of no practical value in assuring pure milk, and would work an unnecessary hardship on the smaller dairies.

Clean Milk Not Available.

Dr. A. W. Smith, representing the medical fraternity of Portland, earnestly urged the committee to recommend the passage of the pure milk bill. He said he was ashamed to state that he could not recommend a single dairy in the city to mothers who daily ask him to tell them of some milk dealer from whom they can get a clean product for their children.

"In asking for such a law," continued Dr. Smith, "I do not wish to antagonize the dairy industry, but I wish to help them. If the doctors of the city could recommend any of the dairies would such a recommendation benefit the producers?"

Causes Many Deaths.

"The mortality among children due to impure and unsanitary milk here in Portland is a fearful thing. This question of temperature at which milk should be kept is of vital importance. Milk that might be pure could be so impregnated with bacteria in 24 hours as to be so hot that no baby could drink it and live. Never mind the price—people will pay for a product that is safe for the children to drink. We want protection, and we demand it this time a just and honest milk inspection ordinance."

M. Brown of the Hazelwood company told how the milk inspection system worked in Spokane, where he had been for 20 years.

"In Spokane the farmers themselves are afraid of the inspection ordinance," said Mr. Brown. "They wouldn't do without it. They know that the visit of the city inspector will protect them against unscrupulous dairymen. We have sold all our cows in the Washington city now, and we buy our milk from the farmers. Before the milk ordinance went into effect we could not get pure milk and had to run our own dairies."

These Inspectors Enough.

"We have no milk wagons in Portland for the reason that we can not buy pure milk from the dairymen around this city. Three inspectors would be enough for Portland, but must have permanent residence of the dairymen that it would require 20 is not worth considering. It doesn't take long for the inspectors to find out what farmers are keeping up with the requirements and what ones are not watching. Of course the price of milk production would be increased, but people would get what they pay for."

City Inspection the Best.

Professor Kosky of the Oregon Agricultural college, dairying department, was asked by Dr. Cottle, what kind of inspection he thought was the best.

DRUGGISTS FIND ECZEMACURE

The local druggist is naturally slow to recommend a remedy for any disease, but he will make such recommendation as a rule, only after he has been thoroughly convinced; he is not looking merely for a sale, but must have permanent confidence of his customers.

Perhaps no remedy in the druggist's stock has been more widely endorsed by druggists themselves than the specific eczema cure, oil of wintergreen, thymol and glycerine, as compounded in D. D. D. Prescription.

Among hundreds of letters from prominent druggists we quote a few:

Mr. Higginson of the Higginson Drug Co., Wichita, Kan., says:

"We have a number of very enthusiastic people who have endorsed by D. D. D. Prescription. These cured patients do as much to increase the sales as any advertising. You cannot make your advertising too strong, as we are ourselves enthusiastic in pushing the Eczema Cure."

The Voegell Bros. Drug Co., Minneapolis, Minn., writes:

"The remedy is giving splendid satisfaction and our customers are doing much to advertise its merits."

T. P. Taylor & Co., Louisville, Ky., says:

"We have noted remarkable cures with D. D. D., and have had a number of customers tell they would not take any other for the cure effected in their case."

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"We believe D. D. D. Prescription to be a medicine of great merit."

Baur, Parre Haute, Ind., (established 41 years) writes:

"To all people suffering from any form of skin disease, the D. D. D. remedy has my unqualified endorsement. During my extensive experience as a druggist it is the only eczema remedy on the market that gives satisfaction and personally know of several remarkable cures."

This sort of endorsement from high grade druggists is the very best endorsement that any remedy can have. It shows that not only one or two, but many customers of a drug store are reporting to the druggist the favorable results with this eczema remedy.

We also have carefully investigated D. D. D. Prescription, Skidmore Drug Co., Woodward Clark & Co., These special agents endorse D. D. D. Prescription, St. Johns Pharmacy, St. Johns, J. C. Wyatt, Vancouver, Howell & Jones, Oregon City. The Prescription is compounded of wintergreen mixed with thymol, glycerine and other healing ingredients. It is a simple wash and a very few drops remove the itch. Our long experience with this highly meritorious remedy has given us confidence in recommending it for all skin diseases. Further information regarding the remedy can be had by calling at our store.

STATE HIGHWAY BILL

\$800,000 Project Will Be Urged at Kalama Good Roads Meeting.

Kalama, Wash., Dec. 1.—The good roads convention called for today through the state from Ellensburg to Kalama, they began to arrive yesterday afternoon. Every train is bringing fresh recruits to the good roads meeting. At 2 p. m. today Samuel Hill, on his special private car, will arrive with about 30 representatives from the Seattle and the Cowlitz County Good Roads association have made all arrangements to entertain the distinguished guests.

The object of the meeting is to take the initiative toward securing a road through the state from Ellensburg to Tacoma, Seattle and way points, to Kalama, thence to Vancouver, in this state, and then to the city of Everett, and the highway would require at least \$800,000.

And it is up to the meeting today to decide upon the means of securing the money to build the road. Senator Fishback of Lewis county and A. C. Little of Raymond are other orators. Mr. Hill here last evening. Governor Mead is expected in on the afternoon train, also R. H. Thompson of the State Board of Public Health, who will deliver an address on "Good Roads as an Agent of Progress." Samuel Hill and S. C. Lancaster will give the people the advantage of their experience gained while abroad as delegates to the international good roads congress at Paris. Mr. Hill will illustrate his lecture with stereopticon views.

T. W. Gillett of Bellingham, Alfred Battle of Seattle, Joseph S. Burt, state highway commissioner, and others of this state, besides a number of distinguished guests from other states of Oregon, are expected here today. This promises to be one of the greatest road meetings ever held in the state. It is believed that it will usher in an epoch of good roads building.

EAST WIND MAKES IT FEEL COLDER

The weather bureau instructs us that the easterly wind is deceiving people into the belief that it is cold. Persons about the streets today wear heavy coats, wraps and furs, many of them for the first time this season, yet the thermometer on top of the custom house recorded 42 degrees at noon today.

At 5 o'clock this morning the temperature was 49 degrees, the minimum for the past 12 hours. Several days ago the mercury was down to 42 degrees, but the east wind did not blow at that time. The weather man expects milder weather shortly.

Inspection he thought was better for Portland, federal, state or municipal. He unhesitatingly answered that municipal inspection is the only practicable one.

"A state law embodying the essential features of this ordinance," stated Dr. Kosky, "would be a great benefit to every hamlet and village in the state, yet it would have to be enforced equally everywhere, and the cost would be tremendous. Inspectors would have to be provided in sufficient number to patrol the whole state of Oregon."

"So for this reason all the larger cities of the United States have their own milk inspection systems. The price of milk is bound to go up. Many of the smaller farmers will find that they cannot comply with the new conditions and they will be forced out of the dairy side line. Then the supply of milk will be short and with the demand ever growing of course the price must advance. But the consumer and not the producer pays the cost. The dairymen should have no objections.

"A milk grading clause should be attached to the ordinance. The farmer who want the best milk will then pay the maximum charge and those who are satisfied to take some dirt will be obliged to do so and can get their supply for less money."

Compel or Leave Business.

Dr. R. C. Yenny, secretary of the state board of health, closed the discussion with an objection to the attempt of the dairymen's association to have certain features of the Cottle ordinance changed on the ground that the small producer can not afford to meet them. Dr. Yenny declared that the ordinance was framed for the consumer and not for the producer, and that any dairy which can not comply with the protective measures to secure purity in the milk supply ought to and will be forced out of business.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN POLICE RELIEFS

By an order issued by Chief of Police Gritsma, effective today, a number of changes are made in the various night reliefs.

Officer Barzoff reports for duty with the day relief in place of Officer Larfield, mounted. Officer Larfield goes to the second night relief. Officer Bigelow of the second night relief, takes the place of Officer Rudolph on the day relief. Officer Rudolph, transferred to the second night relief. Officers Haddux, Cooper and Potter are assigned to the second night relief. Officers Lovens, Swennes and Hesse to the first night relief, and Officer Joe Burke is ordered to report to the day shift for duty at the postoffice during the holidays.

SELECTING JURY TO TRY KOHLHAGEN

The task of selecting a jury to hear the evidence in the case of the United States against Louis Kohlhagen, of Roseburg, indicted on a charge of perjury in connection with making a timber and stone entry upon a claim which had mining improvements and a bonafide miller, was begun before Judge Wolverton in the United States district court this morning. The jury received instructions from Judge Wolverton about 10:30 o'clock and retired to the anteroom to deliberate. The maximum penalty upon conviction of having sworn falsely is a fine of \$500 or a term of five years in prison at hard labor.

PARKER CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

The case of the government against J. H. Parker, the Baker City banker, charged with making a false affidavit in connection with his proving up on a timber claim, went to the jury in the United States district court this morning. The maximum penalty upon conviction of having sworn falsely is a fine of \$500 or a term of five years in prison at hard labor.

TOO ARDENT LOVER FINED BY JUDGE

O. Breker, said to have so annoyed Mrs. Hattie Peabody so that she could not leave her home on First street without finding him pacing the sidewalk in front of her house vainly trying to plead his cause before her heart, was found guilty of disorderly conduct in the police court and fined \$10.

ORPHEUM'S NEW BILL EXCELLENT

Far better than the average is the Orpheum bill this week, there being two or three splendid features. The two one act plays are rich in humor, without the drag usual in such things. "Mrs. Murphy's Second Husband," with Miss Gracie Emmett is a mirth provoker and so is "Chums," a sketch which gives Miss Eva Taylor and Miss Eleanor Pearson, two handsome girls, an opportunity to display some fashionable gowns.

Miss Amy Stanley, an English girl, has with her a quartet of pickaninnies, and provides a pleasing 15 minutes with songs and dances. William Atwood, assisted by Della Sobell, gives lovers of contortion acts plenty of thrills, and Joe LeFleur and his Chihuahua dog are entertaining.

The bill ends with the Four Franklins in an acrobatic turn which is decidedly distinguished.

Sunnyside Club to Meet.

The Sunnyside Club will hold its business meeting in the office of

FROM NEW YORK WORLD, MAY 12, '08.

AMAZING PART OF MODERN LIFE IS RUSH AND HURRY

No Time for Sufficient Exercise in Fresh Air to Maintain Digestive Organs in Good Condition.

L. T. Cooper, the man who claims that stomach trouble is responsible for most

ill health, is continuing to attract

crowds of people.

Cooper is explaining his theory and

medicine to the public, and at present he

is the sensation of the day in New York.

While giving his opinion of the cause

of so much sickness among the present

generation, in a recent interview, Cooper

said: "The amazing part of modern

life in this city, and every other in

America, is the rush and hurry. No one

seems to have enough time. This very

fact is responsible for much ill health.

As I have said before, poor digestion is

at the bottom of all this tired, worn out

condition which afflicts modern people,

but nothing is more necessary to keep

the digestive organs working properly

than exercise in the fresh air, and New

Yorkers have no time for this.

"The daily life of the average New

Yorker is about as follows: After sleep-

ing all night in a room with a low ceiling

and poor ventilation, he dresses in a

rush, bolts his breakfast and runs for a

car. He rides down town in this car

with the air foul from overheating,

and works until noon shut up tight in

some factory or office building. At noon

he has a hasty lunch and the bulk for the

rest of the day in the same close quarters.

When time to quit comes he piles into a

car again, jammed with more street

traffic, and spends thirty minutes in the

stifling atmosphere getting home. He

stuffs himself full of food, then goes

to some theatre with more street traffic

to get him there, or he stays at home

and sits in an easy chair.

"How long do you suppose the human

stomach will reform its functions prop-

erly under such conditions? Is it any

wonder that most people are half sick?

The digestive organs you cannot eat and

still stay well is the stomach. I am

successful simply because I have a medi-

cine that regulates and tones up over-

worked stomachs that no longer digest

food properly."

Among those who called on Cooper

Monday afternoon was Mrs. William

F. Hoffman, of 525 West One Hundred

and Forty-seventh street, who, when in-

terviewed, said: "For several years I

have been generally run down in health.

Physicians diagnosed my case as nerv-

ous indigestion. I could not eat and

was troubled with insomnia. I felt

tired and discouraged all the time and

had very little energy. I have two sis-

ters who were also in poor health, their

condition being very much like mine;

one of them, however, has had rheuma-

tism for some years.

"Some time ago I came here, saw Mr.

Cooper and got his medicine. It helped

me almost as once, and I am now as

well as I ever was in my life, eating

well and sleeping soundly. My sisters

started taking the medicine after seeing

what it did for me, and it has been just

as effective for them. The one who had

rheumatism is now perfectly well, al-

though she had suffered for years with-

out relief. I consider our experience

very remarkable.

Charles Mauts 1013 Belmont, Wednes-

day evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock.

The members are urged to be present as

the report of the committee on parks

is to be considered, as well as other

important business.

Men's Wool Coats \$1.00.

Yests from pure wool, 50c.

Youth's suits up to size 28, \$1.50.

Men's pants, splendid goods, \$1.00.

Boys' knee pants, ages 4 to 15, 25c.

Men's all wool suits, \$4.00.

At the closing out sale of the whole-

sale stock. Front and Oak streets, in

the wholesale district.

Many ills come from impure blood.

Can't have pure blood with faulty di-

gestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels.

Burdock Blood-Purifier strengthens stom-

ach, bowels and liver, and purifies the

blood.

Itching, torturing skin eruptions, dis-

figure, annoy, drive one wild. Doans

ointment brings quick relief and last-

ing cures. Fifty cents at any drug store.

After a heavy meal, take a couple of

Doan's Regulents, and give your stomach,

liver and bowels the help they will need.

Regulents bring easy, regular passages

of the bowels.

Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas'

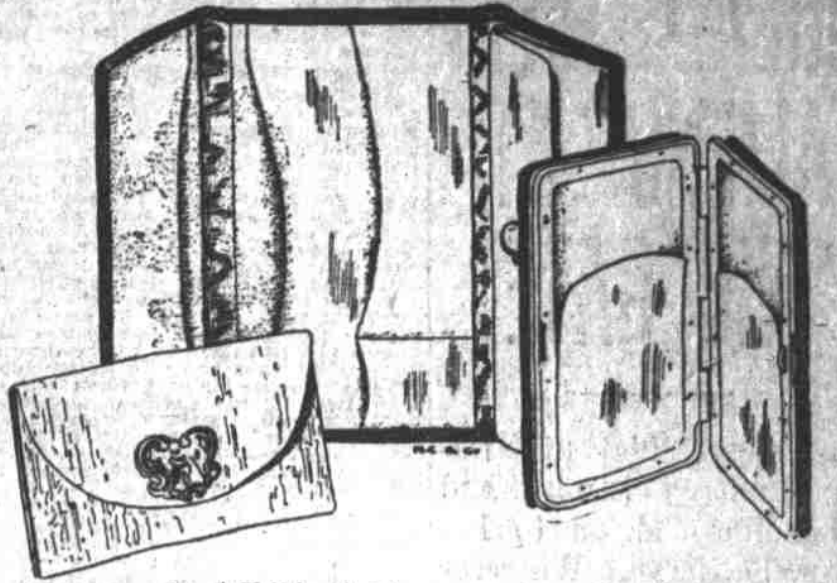
Electric Oil Cures toothache, earache,

sore throat, Heals cuts, bruises, scalds.

Stops any pain.

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Special Inducements for the Early Christmas Shoppers



Black and Colored Seal Leather Wallets, with inside pockets and slip for bills, a useful gift for men, regular \$2.00. Special\$1.39

New Seal and Walrus Card Cases, in black and colors, regular \$2.00. Special\$1.39

Fine Cigar Cases, hand stitched, regular \$1.25. Special\$7c

Beautiful New Collar Bags, regular \$1.50. Special\$9c

Black seal, pig lined, hand stitched, fitted with manicure and toilet set, regular \$5.00. Special\$4.00

Handsome Pigskin Case, fitted complete with military brushes, comb, bottles, tooth and nail brushes, regular \$12.50. Special\$9.25

Seal and Walrus Back Strap Ladies' Purses, something new, at special\$1.19

Elegant New Handbags, in all shades of leather, new Novelty Bags, exclusive styles, regular \$5.00 Special\$3.97

Children's Purses, swagger handles, neat and popular; regular 50c. Special33c

Music Rolls, black and brown, walrus grain, regular \$1.00. Special54c

Music Rolls, in all colors, with strap and buckle, regular 65c. Special29c

For the men folks we have an endless assortment of Wallets, Bill Books, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Traveling Cases, fitted complete, etc.

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Fine Display Gold and Silver Mesh Purses—Cross Gloves and Leathers—New and Exclusive Handles in Umbrellas.

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\$20 Paintings\$10.00	\$125 Paintings\$62.50
\$25 Paintings\$12.50	\$150 Paintings\$75.00
\$30 Paintings\$15.00	\$200 Paintings\$100.00
\$40 Paintings\$20.00	\$500 Paintings\$250.00

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- All \$40 Suits this week at . . . \$27.50
- All \$35 Suits this week at . . . \$22.50
- All \$30 Suits this week at . . . \$20.00
- All \$25 Suits this week at . . . \$17.50

We can't urge you too strongly to come in early to select your suit and be sure that your pattern hasn't been sold.

EXTRA SPECIAL

We purchased a special lot of suit patterns in full bolts from one of the best mills at a price that enables us to save you a half on the cost of your suit. All new fall and winter patterns, most popular weaves, chevots, cashmeres and tweeds; suits that cannot be duplicated in other shops for less than

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A delightful novel,—having to a marked degree the qualities of humor and pathos that have given Mrs. Rice's other writings such wide acceptance. In Mr. Opp, the tender-hearted, bombastic little Kentucky editor, Mrs. Rice has created a character worthy of Dickens.

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