# ENFORCE LAW GOVERNING DAIRIES

## Idaho's Pure Food Commissioner Says Portland Can Obtain Pure Milk Supply by Testing Product and Scoring Dirty Places.

"Score the dairies. Test the milk. That is the most simple, yet effective way of cleaning up the milk supply—and keeping it clean," said James H. Wallis, pure food commissioner of Idaho while in Portland yesterday.

Idaho's commissioner believes in stringent enforcement of the laws. "For," he said, "laws are made to protect the people, not in their making, but in their enforcement. Laws against crime were designed primarily to protect the community against criminals; secondarily to punish the criminal. No greater crime could be committed against the people than to permit an impure milk supply. The most important single item of food, its quality has all to do with its food value and the safety in its consumption.

"For this reason I name it wrong to allow sentiment or indolence to prevent an enforcement of the pure milk laws. Those who conduct unsanitary dairies will rebel at change, because correction of evils will, on their part, involve labor, perhaps some expense. Those who permit unsanitary conditions will give as their major excuse, 'We do it just like our fathers did, and their fathers did before them. Their methods didn't kill off the race, why should we be asked to change?'

"The same logic might lead to such a statement as this: Criminals existed during the times of our ancestors, but they didn't kill off all the people. What is the use of bothering about them now?

"So, although individual dairymen whose places are not up to modern standards of sanitation and safety may complain that their business is hurt by publication of their deficiencies, but in the end enforcement of the law, awakening of public sentiment, the spreading of knowledge will benefit the dairymen, protect the people. Such a result is worth working for.

**Score Unclean Dairies.**

"Therefore," Commissioner Wallis continued, "the last word in the regulation of milk supply is the scoring of the dairies and the condemning of all which do not come up to the sanitary standard. Don't permit milk to be sold which comes from a dairy whose owner has no regard for the lives of the babies who depend for very existence on sanitary milk.

"Give the inspector power to summarily destroy all milk brought into the city, which after proper analysis is shown to be unsanitary. Bottle at the dairy every drop of milk sold, then have it delivered to the consumer at a temperature which will keep it pure and sweet. Such milk should be covered directly it leaves the dairy and kept cool with ice, and the consumer should be educated to take the milk as soon as it is delivered and care for it until it is used. Make frequent tests of the cows and destroy immediately those which are shown to have tuberculosis.

"I rejoice to see The Journal waging this campaign for pure milk. I am glad to see how the best people join in the battle. I know it will result in great success."

## NOT DIFFICULT TO KEEP MILK SUPPLY PURE SAY EXPERTS

"Contamination of milk occurring under ordinary circumstances can be reduced over 35 per cent by taking care to avoid all sources of impurity and conditions favoring germ growth."

This is a sentence taken from farmers' bulletin No. 63, issued by federal authority. This bulletin makes a direct attack upon dirty dairies. The dirty dairy is the beginning of diseased cows and bad milk, according to statements made therein. The following statements which apply particularly to Portland conditions are added:

"Dirt in milk is a sure sign of large numbers of bacteria. Causes of impure or unnatural milk are discussed under three heads:

1. Diseased animals and persons, and unnatural conditions.
2. Uncleanliness in the stable.
3. Uncleanliness outside of the stable.

"Tuberculosis, or consumption, is the disease among cattle most common and most to be feared. When a cow is diseased she may continue to give milk, but it is liable to be abnormal in composition.

"In many stables are myriads of bacteria. In one dirty dairy the following impurities were found in unstrained fresh milk: manure particles, fodder particles, mold, fungi, cowhairs, particles of skin, human hairs, parts of insects, down from birds, small bits of wood, woolen threads, linen threads, fine threads, soil particles. It is evident that these different kinds of foreign matter are derived from numerous sources, but the bulk of impurities consists of ordinary stable dirt, chiefly manure, and its presence in quantities in the milk is evidence of slovenly methods.

"When the work of cleaning the cows is neglected, it is impossible to keep milk even decently clean.

"One of the chief faults in the care of a dairy room is in allowing it to remain continuously damp. The sloppy methods so often practiced are exceedingly favorable to the growth of bacteria.

The first requisite for pure milk is healthy cows. Any animal suspected of being sick or out of condition should be immediately separated from the herd and not allowed to remain near the dairy. If the milk from such animals is used it must first be boiled. When one finds a dairy farm with no provision for the care of sick animals he has good cause to suspect that the milk from that place cannot be relied on for its purity.

"When a herd is known to be sound, every precaution should be taken before adding new animals. In one case carelessness in this respect resulted in the loss of about 100 cows that had been in good health until a few fresh milkers, supposed to be healthy, but later proved to be tuberculous, were introduced into the stable.

"Every milch cow should be carefully curried and brushed daily, and the udder and lower parts should always be brushed before milking.

"It is almost as necessary to clean the animals when pastured as at other times, especially if they are permitted to wade in slimy pools.

"If the cows are kept continuously in their places, an attendant should pass through the stables several times a day and remove all droppings."

## PERSONAL

R. B. Hinton and wife are quartered at the Portland for a few days while taking in the sights of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Hinton are on their wedding trip, having lately been married. The groom is the son of R. Hinton, one of the largest cattle growers of the Shaniko country.

Count Otani and L. Watanabe, prominent merchants of Kyato, Japan, are at the Portland. These gentlemen are here for the purpose of purchasing goods for their establishments and will go from here to the markets of the east.

R. Kanade, a merchant of Tokio, Japan, is in the city on his annual purchasing trip.

Jan Naeff, a business man from Rotterdam, Holland, is a visitor in Portland while on his way to the Seattle fair.

Joseph Healy, T. J. Seufert, R. A. Proudfoot, Mr. Jones and Mr. Brereton, M. E., who are interested in mining properties in the Seven Devils district, left yesterday to inspect their property.

# 300,000 ACRES GO TO HOMESEEKERS

## Largest Private Land Opening Known Progresses at Lakeview.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Lakeview, Or., Sept. 13.—The distribution of the lands of the Oregon Valley Land company, owners of the old Oregon military road grant, and the Heryford Cattle company's lands, not only is the largest private land opening in history, but it differs in many ways from land allotments made by the United States government. In the Lakeview opening every participant gets a tract of land and a town lot. There are no blanks.

Three hundred thousand acres of land are being distributed practically without expense to the public. The lands were cut into 11,992 tracts, varying in size from 10 acres to 1000 acres, and that number of contracts were sold for $200 each, every contract being good for a tract of land and a Lakeview lot. The purchasers live in every state in the union, but the bulk of the contracts were sold in the middle west. About 3000 contracts were sold in Nebraska, 2000 in Kansas, and smaller allotments in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Oklahoma and other states. Nearly 1000 contracts were bought by Oregon and California people.

These purchasers are represented here by less than 1500 men. The contracts stipulate that the land company should pay railroad fare and $25 expense money to one in every 20 contract purchasers, these representatives to attend the opening and transact the business. The details are looked after by three trustees, elected by contract holders. The trustees conduct the auction, examine the titles to the lands, and see to it that the opening is carried on strictly under the terms of the contract.

The keenest friendly rivalry is shown between the various states, and as there are many experienced politicians, the log rolling much resembles an average state convention. The preeminent feature of the preliminaries is the good nature that prevails. The visitors are well pleased with Oregon, and show it in their willingness to cooperate in formulating fair regulations for the distribution of the lands

The grounds around the main tent are covered with tents of visiting delegations and various booths and restaurants, and the scene resembles a monster camp meeting. The opening will occupy from two to three weeks.

**Japanese Cruiser Coming.**

Tokio, Sept. 13.—The armored cruiser Idzuma will sail Wednesday for San Francisco, to take part in the naval pageant during the celebration there next month. After the celebration the cruiser will visit Seattle and other ports on the Pacific coast.

# TRAGEDY PROVES TO BE A COMEDY

## Man Unconscious; Blood Pouring From Mouth; Had Pulled Tooth.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Sept. 13.—When his fellow workmen appeared on the scene, William McNerney, teamster for a dairy company, was lying flat on his back on the floor of one of the dairy rooms today. He was unconscious, stretched at full length, and the horror stricken men saw that blood was pouring out of his mouth.

Tragedy was in the air. Tenderly they picked up the insensible man and telephoned for the police ambulance. An automobile was hurried from the station and the man, apparently dying, was rushed to the City hospital.

At the hospital he was revived. As he came to he thrust a finger into a corner of his mouth.

"It's out!" he announced. Then revivingly rapidly, he dispelled the mist that enshrouded the incident. He had been suffering from toothache and had decided to part with the offending molar by means of an improvised forceps. The tooth was looser than he had thought and when he gave it the farewell jerk he overestimated the amount of resistance necessary to brace himself. McNerney went over backward and his head hit the hard floor with a thud that rendered him unconscious. Blood was flowing from the cavity in a way that made the whole neighborhood look gory.

## BELIEVES PROHIBITION WILL CARRY STATE

"Prohibition will carry in Oregon in 1910," said L. D. Mahone, representing the Civic Federation, in an address before the congregation of the Pilgrim Congregational church, Missouri and Shaver streets, yesterday afternoon. Mahone, who is a member of the state legislature, based his assertions upon the widespread sentiment toward that end, which he says he has noticed in his travels through the state.

After talking at length upon the aims and objects of the Civic Federation Mr. Mahone was asked whether prohibition would carry in Oregon in 1910. His answer was in the affirmative and with it he gave an explanation of his travels through the state and what he had found to be the popular sentiment.

## LINN COUNTY SHOWS REMARKABLE GROWTH

State Senator Milt A. Miller, in the city from Lebanon, says that Linn county and his home town of Lebanon are making rapid growth. With a new railroad, a new bank, a new $30,000 school and prospects for early construction of a new brick hotel and a flouring mill, Lebanon people feel that they are entering on a new era of prosperity.

The new railroad is the Southern Pacific extension from Crabtree, about 10 miles, for which the right of way has been secured. This is one of the links in the line via Klamath to California, which will put Lebanon on the main line of the Southern Pacific.

Along with the growth of the town, which now has about 2500 people, Senator Miller rejoices in the upbuilding of the country districts. He says that Lebanon is to be one of the fruit centers of the state, being now held back to some extent by large holdings of land, which should be subdivided. This is in the apple country, and some growers have attained splendid results. The dairy interests are also of great importance and the number of new settlers shows that outsiders are beginning to realize what they can win from the Linn county soil.

London has no grain elevators and never has had any, though it buys more wheat annually than any other city in the world.

# ACKNOWLEDGE IT

## Portland Has to Bow to the Inevitable---Scores of Citizens Prove It

After reading the public statement of this representative citizen of Portland given below, you must come to this conclusion: A remedy which cured years ago, which has kept the kidneys in good health since, can be relied upon to perform the same work in other cases. Read this!

G. H. Springmeyer, expressman of 1016 First street, Portland, Or., says: "Exposure in rough weather and my jarring of my wagon brought on the kidney trouble. My back ached almost constantly. My kidneys were weak and the passage of the secretions too frequent. When Doan's Kidney Pills came to my attention I got a box and began using them at once. The pain in my back was soon relieved and the kidney secretions became normal. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills about cured me. (From statement made February 28, 1903.)

**CURED TO STAY CURED.**

On January 12, 1906, Mr. Springmeyer confirmed the above statement and added: "Since giving my former testimonial I have not had a trace of kidney trouble. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to many people and am always glad to do so."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name — Doan's — and take no other.


**Eleventh Annual Piano Exhibit**

Commencing this morning, we present the premier productions of the world's greatest Pianomakers — Chickering & Sons, of Boston; the Weber-Aeolian Company, of New York; the W. W. Kimball Company, of Chicago, and the Lester Company, of Philadelphia.

There are but four truly great and representative American Pianos—Weber, Kimball, Lester and the founder of them all, the Chickering. There is but one establishment in Portland where these superb pianos can be obtained.

Every instrument in this display is a premier —a masterpiece. American pianomakers today are unexcelled. American Pianos are universally recognized as the finest the world produces. This superb collection, composing the most costly Grand, Baby Grand, Upright and Pianola Pianos ever assembled under one roof, is unquestionably the most artistic exhibit that we have ever presented or that we shall ever be able to present.

The most exacting taste cannot fail to be gratified here; the most cultured ear and artistic judgment will find here its ideal.

We are tremendously proud of the conspicuous successes that have attended our former Piano Exhibitions, but greater preparations have been made for this event than any, and the present one greatly surpasses them all in both magnificence and magnitude.

You are most cordially invited to inspect these instruments.

Eilers Piano House

dispensers of pianoreliability

353 Washington St. at Park



McALLEN-McDONNELL

**Millinery Opening Tomorrow--Be Sure to Come**

**Charming New Hats For Fall and Winter 1909**

Visit our Millinery Section during the opening days. You will be delighted with the completeness of our showing and the fairness of our prices. Come!

**Sateen Petticoats 98c**

Best $1.50 value—Extra heavy black mercerized sateen Petticoats, with deep flounce and under ruffle. A bargain worth your while.

**$5.00 Long Kimonos $3.45**

Finest French Flannelette in new patterns, made in entirely new styles. All popular colors to pick from. Standard $5.00 values anywhere.

**Heatherbloom Skirts $1.29**

Black Heatherbloom Underskirts with stitched flounce and dust ruffle. Extra quality material and best $1.75 value. A genuine bargain.

**A Great Sale of 200 SAMPLE SUITS At Maker's Cost**

Positively the best suit values ever placed on sale in this city. Every one of these splendid suits is man-tailored in the very latest fashion—strictly new 1909 fall styles in all the popular weaves and colors. For quick and easy choosing we have divided them into four lots as follows:

**Special $8.75**

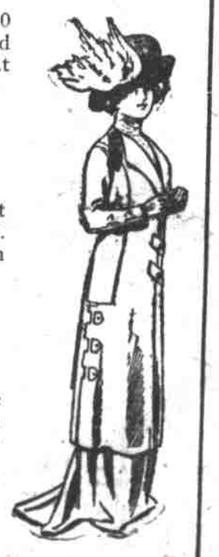
Lot No. 1 contains about 40 suits, ranging in value from $12.50 up to $15.00. The materials and colorings are of the most wanted sorts and the styles are strictly up to date. Don't miss this great suit special.

**Special $11.75**

Just 35 suits in this special lot, and not a single one of them but what would bring from $18.00 to $22.50 if sold in the regular way. A complete line of fabrics and colors, with long or medium length coats. Get first choosing.

**At $15.00**

At this special price we offer the finest range of New Tailored Suits in town. When you see these fine garments, you'll surely say they're worth twice what we ask for them. All new styles and shades. Regular values up to $27.50. We suggest an early choice. Investigate.



**Special $19.00**

Lot No. 4 is composed of about 50 suits, many of them worth $30.00 and $35.00. Coats in long or medium length, and materials and colors the very latest. We don't believe you'll duplicate these values again this season. Suit Room—Second Floor.

PARIS PATTERNS 10c October Fashions Now Ready

**McALLEN & McDONNELL**

Cor. Third and Morrison — The Popular Price Dry Goods House

PARIS PATTERNS 10c October Fashions Now Ready

"The Best School Suit" for your boy is at The Lion. We're offering specially well made Knicker Suits, with two pairs pants, good enough to retail for $6, at the low price of..... $4.85

$1.25 Jersey Sweaters.....59¢
75c Knicker Pants .....50¢
50c School Caps .....25¢
20c Black and Tan Hose..12½¢

THE LION CLOTHIERS
166-170 THIRD STREET



**Say Au Revoir to The Oaks**

Next Sunday Portland's great amusement park is to close for the season of 1909.

Manager John F. Cordray takes this opportunity to thank his friends for the fine attendance at the park since he assumed management, and also for the many words of congratulation he received. From the opening day of next season he intends to offer the people of Portland the best entertainment possible to secure, not only in this country, but abroad.

The Oaks never looked more beautiful than at the present time, and during these glorious fall days there is every reason to believe large crowds will visit the great park.

Donatelli's famous Italian band will continue through the week in those excellent concerts that have been enjoyed by so many people during the summer.

The eminent tenor, Sig. E. Dumond, will also remain this week, and little Miss Hoyle, the singing soubrette, stays for the same time.

With only a few days more, don't let the week slip by without visiting The Oaks, and enjoy an afternoon and evening in this charming retreat.

Fun on the Trail all the time.

**Cars at Third and Yamhill or East Morrison and East Water Streets**


THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL
A NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE