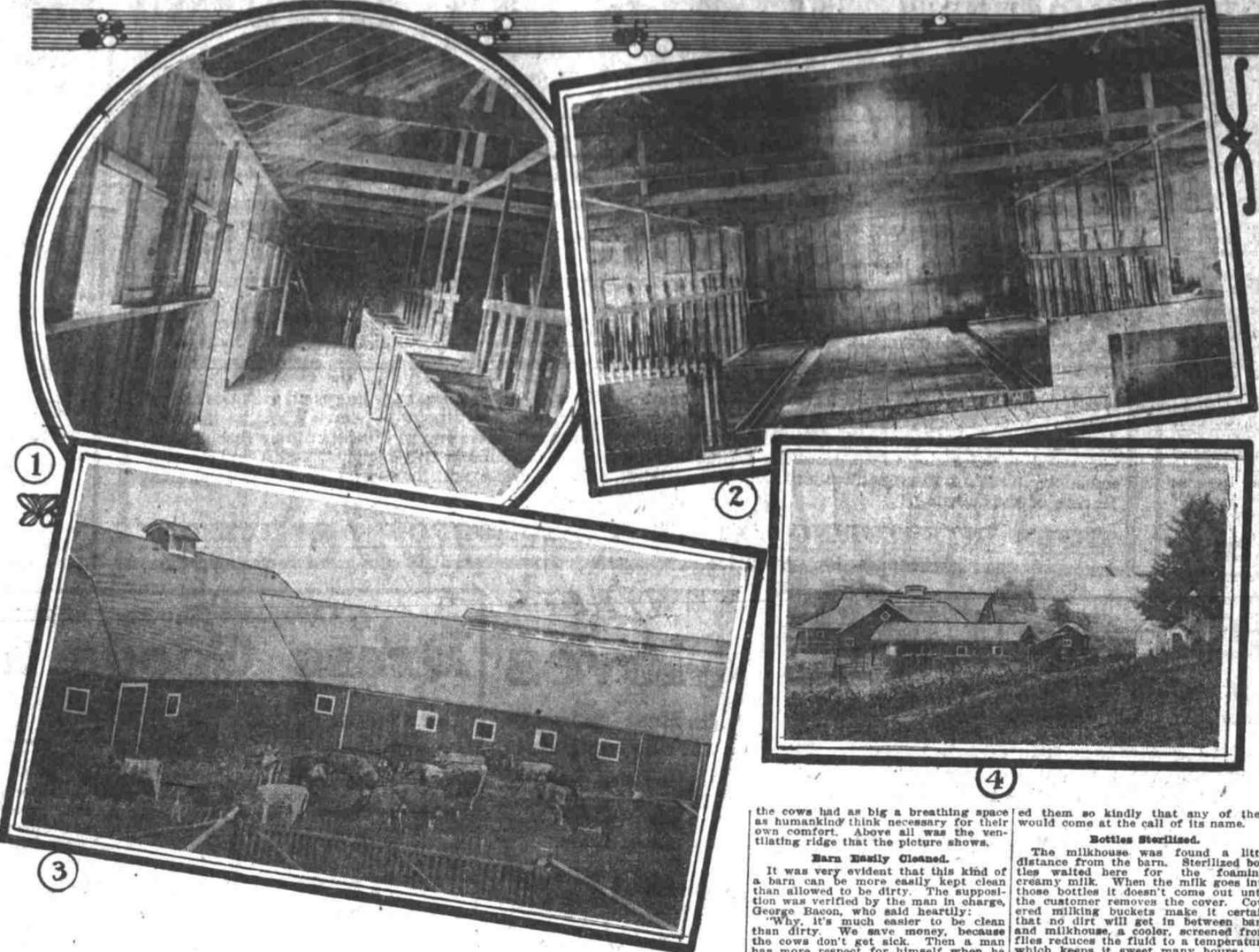


MODEL DAIRY WILL SUPPLY PURE MILK



1—Interior view of barn. 2—View of milking stalls. 3—Barn and cows. 4—Dairy farm.

By M. N. D. Pure milk for Portland babies will be all ready for delivery when Portland's pure milk depot shall be ready for continuous operation. Here in a man, Edward L. Thompson, banker by profession, dairyman for love of it, who solemnly swears that he will be glad to furnish the milk at little or no profit to himself for the sake of helping a fellow citizen to get the best of his own milk.

hill, among the clover blossoms, then the patriotic red and white dairy buildings not far to the rear. Mr. Thompson, the banker, had turned eagerly from banking duties toward Clover Hill farm, his guest of an afternoon knew why. About a mile west of the location, the straggling frame houses of Deer Island village are all that form reminiscences of the city, unless it is the railroad track not far from the house. On the hillside brush was burning, in the valley a little lake was being drained, off in the distance the Columbia barely seen here and there through the trees.

started last spring to develop a theory, it being that a dairy can be at once clean and profitable. He did not, therefore, buy expensive equipment (and this is a first point to be noted), but provided no article not essential to the work. He built a barn, red painted outside, whitewashed within. He caused the rows of cow stalls to be reversed in comparison with the ordinary arrangement. Cows at Clover Hill face "OUT." They can, of course, see the sky, and enjoy the view through the windows, but best of all they get the benefit of ventilation, amply provided, and all manure is caught in troughs in the center of the barn, and it is not possible to heap the accumulation against the sides of the building where more or less of it unavoidably sticks.

Now for a look at the cows, then a trip to the milkhouse. A printed slip with a government check mark showed that every cow had been tested for tuberculosis, and every one marked healthy. Why, said Mr. Thompson, "I don't have a cow that hasn't been tested for the tubercular reaction on my premises for anything. She can infect the herd, lower the value of individual animals, make me suspicious of young stock and give milk that I wouldn't want to sell for some one else's baby to drink any more than I would give it to my own child. Isn't that emphatic enough on the tubercular proposition?"

Those cows were gentle, too. Perhaps that was because Mr. Bacon treated them so kindly that any of them would come at the call of its name. The milkhouse was found a little distance from the barn. Sterilized bottles waited here for the foaming, creamy milk. When the milk goes into those bottles it doesn't come out until the customer removes the cover. Covered milking buckets make it certain that no dirt will get in between barn and milkhouse, a cooler, screened from flies reduces the fluid to a temperature which keeps it sweet many hours. The sentiment of the observer, without more words, was that any dairy could be made as clean. After all it was mostly arrangement and work. Even the pigs on the place were so much in sympathy with proceedings that no pig or cow came from their pen, and the cows dutifully remove the dirt from their feet in one gravel outside the barn before entering to be milked.

JOHNSON'S FRIENDS BACKING HIS CAUSE

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Chicago, Sept. 18.—Governor Johnson has long been considered a Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination in 1912 by local party chiefs. Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic national committee chairman, said that Frederick B. Lynch of Minnesota was in his office only a few days ago and talked of plans for a Johnson campaign. Lynch was who had been in the campaign in 1908 and who managed the canvass from the Chicago headquarters and in Denver.

AMUNDSEN HAS PRAISE FOR DOCTOR COOK

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Christiania, Sept. 18.—"Reached North Pole 21st April, 1908." "Discovered land far to north." "Fred A. Cook." Thus read the first message about the achievement of this object told dryly and without much ado, without a flourish of trumpets. It was quite like the other messages that had come from the Arctic regions which seem to be kept always in movement by the current. This Antarctic ice in which we were stuck seemed not to be influenced in the slightest by the movement of the ocean. The ice was immovable.

BALLINGER TOO STRONG FOR ALL

Even Secretary of Agriculture Wilson May Have to Yield to Old Liners. (Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Washington, Sept. 18.—It is now the talk of political weather seers that the Pinchot-Ballinger storm is more than likely to blow overboard not only Chief Forester Pinchot, but even Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, from the ship of state.

SEATTLE MAN DENIES CAR HIT BUGGY

(Continued From Page One.) art's statement, that the buggy occupied by Jerry Rader and Miss Thankful Edmunds was not at any time within 40 feet of the automobile. "While we were backing the car," said Mr. Stimson, "I noticed Stewart pointing to a rear wheel, and turning my head, saw a buggy occupied by a man and woman. The horse pulling the buggy was rearing at a rapid pace, but I did not think it was the buggy." "Told that Rader had said the car called upon the occupants of the car for help, which they declined to give," Mr. Stimson said. "I heard no calls for assistance, and I do not know whether the buggy was hit by the car or not."

NEW YORK MERCHANTS PROTEST RATE CASE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) New York, Sept. 18.—The board of directors of the Merchants' association today adopted a resolution protesting against the preliminary decision of the Interstate Commerce commission in what is known as the Spokane rate case. In virtue of this decision the rates are reduced on certain commodities and classified from Chicago and St. Paul to Spokane, without attempting to change the relative judgment of the Spokane rate case. The New York Merchants' association declares in favor of the union of manufacturers and mercantile interests in the east for the purpose of making formal protest against the final adoption of the proposed basis.

FORESTRY SERVICE GETS NEW STATIONS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Sept. 18.—The latest phase of activity by the United States forestry service in conserving the timber resources is the establishment of new stations throughout the west for experimentation in forestry work. Two stations have already been established—one at Flagstaff, Arizona, and a second at Pike's Peak, Colorado. At both places it is stated much valuable work has been done in the way of acquiring technical knowledge as to the best species of trees for reproduction in the locality. The government has an agricultural extension bureau and the need for similar stations for forestry work is regarded as necessary.

OMAHA HAS NO STREETCARS; STRIKE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Omaha, Sept. 18.—No streetcars are running in Omaha tonight as the result of the strike of the platform men today. Five hundred employees of the local lines walked out because the companies refused to recognize the union. Strike breakers arrived tonight but companies did not try to run cars and there was a riot. The streetcars are settling down for a long sleep.

SALMON PACKERS RECEIVE FORTUNE

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 18.—With the payment today of \$22,400 to fishermen on the salmon packer Sitnam which arrived from Bristol Bay this week the wages disbursed in the Francisco district in the first half of the present month among hands engaged in the great northern salmon industry today reached a total of \$48,000.

BETS ON HORSE; LOSES FAT ROLL

The stranger from Kansas furnished another good thing for the bunco man last night, when J. H. Flall, of Jennings, Kansas, met an affable stranger on the street and in the course of the evening started from \$2500 in check and \$130 in cash. As a result, J. H. Williams was arrested.

CYCLONE DOES BIG DAMAGE TO CROPS

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Havana, Sept. 18.—The latest reports show that a cyclone greatly damaged crops in the province of Matanzas, where a large part of the tobacco seed beds on which the tobacco crop depends. Hundreds of tobacco barns were blown down.

ARMY TESTS AUTO

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Three continental travelers who left New York August 15, and who were on their way to Wood to General John F. Weston, arrived at Boston tonight, after covering the trip in 10 days. The party consisted of Lieutenant R. B. Roosevelt of the signal corps in charge of the party. He is accompanied by Private Malcolm Parrott, N. S. S. L., and Frank X. Birnie, the well known driver. The trip was made for the purpose of testing the efficiency of the automobile in army service.

NEW BOARD WINS PRACTICALLY SETTLED BY COURT DECISION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Fendleton, Or. Sept. 18.—The new board of the Umataha Water Users' association practically won its contention today, when Judge Beasly in circuit court held that the secretary of the old board had no authority to vacate the buildings of the association and turn the property over at once. The controversy has been bitter and of long standing between the two organizations, each attempting to control the settlers' interests in the Hermiston irrigated lands.

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"SPECIAL REVEALED" DEVELOPED

Poor Old Leslie Carter Has Broken Her Long Silence (With the Aid of a Real Press Agent)—Suffered Years in Silence.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) New York, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Leslie Carter has broken the long silence she has maintained with regard to the severing of business and social relations with David Belasco. On the eve of her departure for St. Paul, where she opens her season in "Vesta Halls," Mrs. Carter poured out feelings which have been pent up these several years. "If I were going to die and could say my last words by playing on David Belasco, I would not do it," declared Mrs. Carter.

The bitterness of Mrs. Carter's feelings against Belasco at the present time, she says, is due to several things, chief among which, she declares, are certain subtle endeavors to discredit her artistic efforts and her position. "Did you see a story the other day published in a newspaper to the effect that I was going to be a star in the stock company at the Belasco theater, Los Angeles? Well, it was utterly untrue, manufactured out of whole cloth, and I wish to deny it most emphatically. This is the kind of thing that hurts me. The idea of an actress of my position on the stage playing an engagement in a stock company is absurd and that it should be printed angers me. "If I were going to die and I could say my last words by playing again under David Belasco's management, I would not do so."

"When would I play under the management of his brother Frederic under any circumstances?" The temperamental tragedienne thus sums up her feelings against Belasco in a manner which would have been superb on the stage. But it was not all that she had to say. She went on: "The public as yet knows nothing of the real reasons of the trouble between Mr. Belasco and myself. The true story has never been told. I have hundreds of letters, telegrams and other documents which, if published, would create a sensation. I may give them out a little later, but not now. "Why" she was asked. "Indirect gratitude. "Well, I have always felt under a certain debt of gratitude to him for what he did for me in starting me on my career. He was my teacher, I am indebted to him for most of what I know of acting. "He was also the dearest friend I had in the world. "I loved him as a brother and trusted him as a father. "It is hard for a woman to turn against a man who has ever held in such esteem and affection as I once held David Belasco. I am a woman, and I suppose I have been naturally inclined more by sentiment in my actions than any other consideration. "I have been placed in an unjust, in a false, light before the public; that I have been reported as being ungrateful to him, and I know that he did for me; that I was the cause of the trouble which arose between us, and I have never entirely broken up my connection with him. "This is not true. I have always been faithful to every obligation of intimate friendship. I did nothing of which he had any right to take exception and I have suffered in silence these years because I have not owed Mr. Belasco a debt of gratitude. But there is a limit to what one can endure. "My! She's thankful for the one thing she has given me the greatest happiness of my life. My husband has proved himself a worthy man, and I am going to stick to him to the end. "Every woman, even if she is an actress under the management of David Belasco, has a right to happiness. How can any one think that he has the right in subjecting to my making a happy marriage? "Up to the time that I separated from David Belasco, I had always understood that I was his business partner in all his enterprises. When he left me, he took the new business of the home my mother lived in down south for \$1,000 and took this money and gave it to him to help him finance the building of the theatre. "Only the other day I paid \$800 in arrears of the theatre and he took the kind of a business partner I was. "But I am a poor business woman. When you have the new business of the father or mother, you never think of asking for a receipt or a contract, do you? I never thought for one second of asking Mr. Belasco for any receipts or contracts either. I trusted him implicitly to handle my interests as he would those of his own sister. "It never once occurred to me that some day Mr. Belasco and I might have falling out, that we might quarrel over anything."

\$18,000 LOSS BY FIRE AT TACOMA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 18.—The plant of the Gamm Manufacturing company, valued at \$18,000, was destroyed by fire at 1:30 tonight. The origin of the fire is unknown. The plant was located in the center of the east side manufacturing district and the fire department had to fight desperately to keep the blaze from adjoining buildings. Efforts by the fire department were successful after a battle raged for several hours. Many valuable things and the flames had to be driven back inch by inch.

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MAYOR SHOT DEAD

Port de France, Island of Martinique, Sept. 18.—The local political situation here is serious and serious feeling exists. Mayor General Frederic Norbert was shot to death on the street by a mob of 200 persons. The members of the grand council are scattered. September 18 and further bloodshed is feared.