State Food and Dairy Commissioner's Attitude on Milk Question Said to Encourage Filthy Dairies-Obstacles to Be Removed.

the open court of public opinion the case of the people persus the dairies is being tried. The dairies will be sentenced to self improvement. The officials who have condoned filth and denied the menage of disease will not be allowed to remain obstructionists to progress and purification. Old fashioned negligence in modern times is dead-Congested life makes pure food vital. Milk must be good · urday evening was well known in Ore food, not breeding ground for * disease. The question is put to . the people of Portland and . backed by their cooperation and. The Journal will not rest until . Portland's milk supply is clean. -From The Journal, Thursday, 4

Disregard of simplest duties and excessive attention to politics have characterized 12 years of official life on the part of J. W. Bailey, state dairy and food commissioner. Evidence secured from the majority of counties in the state constitutes but repetitions of the dreary recital of filthy and unsanitary conditions tolerated by the commissioner among dairies that supply Portland with milk.

Arguing from any starting point others. No matter to whom appeal is made for work the one appealing is responsible, according to the plain reading of the law for the healthy condition of the cows, the sanitary condition of stables, the careful handling of the milk and its quality."

And the dairymen confess that they using another avenue of approach.

Arguing from any starting point whatever, having as object clean milk for Pertland, the major obstacle in attaining this object is found to be the proved indifferent and negligent attitude of State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. W. Bailey.

Local forces working for good milk demand therefore that Commissioner Bailey cease his obstructionist tactics and become an active aid to the campaign.

These assertions are based on declaration, using another avenue of approach, find the office of the state dairy commissioner in the way of their putting their premises in sanitary condition. But in these instances it is a case of toleration. Many of the dairymen are of foreign nationality, unable to speak or understand much of the English language. Being ignorant of the laws these have not put their dairies into better condition than they were told was necessary. The responsibility for warning dairymen that they cannot sell milk from unhealthy dairies by law falls mainly on the commissioner. That he has not told them what should be

These assertions are based on declara-tions issuing from the long list of agencies pledged not to rest until the campaign for clean milk has been car-ried to successful culmination. In this are the Consumers, league, the mber of commerce, the city board health, the state board of health, National Health league, the Mothers' the National Health league, the Mothers congress, the City and County Medical society, the Visiting Nurses' association, city health officers, government experts, professional men, business men, physicians, and not least, the thousand of mothers enlisted because of bad milk, and Ally and Al

their maternal love to help save the bables.

In obtaining expressions relating to commissioner Bailey the following formal question was uniformly asked:

| Dad milk, during the months of June, July and August and the first 15 days of September, 1909. The total number of deaths, the highest mortality ever recorded in the same length of time in Portland, was 140, meaning that bad

Commissioner Bailey the following formal question was uniformly asked:

"In your plans or thought, individually, as to the best way to clean up the milk where have you been forced to stop?"

Answer—"With Dairy Commissioner Bailey."

"Why?"

Answer—"Because executive authority is vested in his office above all many city of 10,000 or more inabitants, who keeps a cow or cows for the primate family were the responsibility lies. The law reads in language a layman understands:

"Every person, firm or corporation engaged in the sale of milk or cream in any city of 10,000 or more inabitants, who keeps a cow or cows for the primate family every person, firm or corporation engaged in the sale of milk or cream in any city of 10,000 or more inabitants, who keeps a cow or cows for the primate family every person from the first day of April of each year, apply to the food and dairy commissioner or inspectors appointed by him for a certificate of inspection and shall pay the sum of \$2.50 for the same, provided always that this certificate can be revoked at any time by said commissioner or inspector when said dairy is found not to be in a proper condition as to the healthfulness of the cown of the sevenths of the same and charic excitement in any city of 10,000 or more inabitants, who keeps a cow or cows for the primate family every person from the Milk murdered more than five sevenths of the Subject, alone determines just where the responsibility lies. The law reads in language a layman understands:

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from Ohio and has lived here contin-

yously until the time of her death. She was loved and respected by all who

Mrs.

Merrill ners Martin, was

No matter to whom appeal is

What Evidence Shows.

Large Percentage Filthy.

that he possesses the executive author-ity he had previously disclaimed the possession of.

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ently pure milk, will be made cer-

Seattle Man Will Drive Exact Replica of Vanderbilt Outfit.

One of the big attractions of the Portland horse show, to be held October 8, and 9 at the Oriental building the exposition grounds, will be the road coach entered by H. W. Treat of Seattle, who captured several awards in the horse show last This fine outfit will be seen on streets, as well as in the show ring, for Mr. Treat has written to the horse show management that he will drive it each day off some of the principal city thoroughfares. Especial interest attaches to this en-

Especial interest attaches to this en-try as it is an exact duplicate of the famous stage coach Venture, driven by Alfred Vanderbilt between Brighton and London. Mr. Vanderbilt's novel idea-of driving the Venture regularly in England has been a subject of discus-sion on both sides of the Atlantic, forming the basis of many newspaper and magazine articles. As Mr. Treat's and magazine articles. As Mr. Treat's coach, which he calls the Pioneer is an exact replica of the Vanderbilt outfit in every detail, it is expected that the opportunity to view it will be eag-

erly sought.

Mr. Treat is a skilled reinsman and will himself handle the four spirited steeds that will draw the Pioneer. Every lay of the horse show he will use his day of the horse show he will use his stage coach to take his party from the Portland hotel to the Oriental building and the vehicle will no doubt be a novel sight on the city streets.

Mr. Treat will be faultlessly dressed in driving costume and his guard will be clad in scarlet and gold coat, platd breeches and box-cloth leggings. The guard will also carry a mail pouch and

gon, having crossed the plains in 1849 breeches and box-cloth leggings. The guard will also carry a mail pouch and coach horn, giving the final touch to the complete equipment of the Pioneer.

Visitors to the horse show are also to see some of the most expert drivers in the country, three six-in-hands being among the entries for the big fall society event. Armour & Co., the Union Meat company and D. E. Fredericks have entered six-hands and the competition in this class will be very strong. The Armours sold a former six-in-hand to one of the big circuses of the country Mrs. Ann Merrill, new Martin, was born in Hamilton county, Ohio, August 13, 1834, was married June 12, 1851, to George Merrill at Deer Island, Or., and leaves the following survivors: Her husband, George Merrill, Portland; Mrs. T. A. McBride, Oregon City; Mrs. Annie Seaman, Charles and Alvin Merrill, Deer Island; Mrs. T. R. Jones, Seattle; Mrs. David Brittain, The Dalles, and Mrs. Luly Walmsley, Portland; 19 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at Martin's Bluff, Wash., Tuesday, September 21. to one of the big circuses of the country which is now advertising it as a head-line feature. It is said that the horses here compare favorably be shown with the six that were sold. Another fact lending interest to this class is that Mr. Frederick will have in charge of his outfit, one of the pioneer stage drivers of the Pacific coast and reputed to be the most skilled of all the

As this is the date for the closing f entries for the horse show, President Cronin of the Hunt club is anxious for all owners who have not yet done so to send in their names. Those re-ceived during the next day or two will be listed, but it is desired to complete the various classes as soon a possible.

RACE MEET IS FORMALLY OPENED

(Continued From Page One.)

agement of the fair and from the meragement of the fair and from the mer-chants of the city providing they hold buttons with the lucky numbers. Twen-ty-five hundred people, the first to en-ter the grounds, will receive buttons bearing numbers from 1 to 2500, and should their button hold a prize bearing number their price of admission will be

warning dairymen that they cannot sell milk from unhealthy dairies by law falls mainly on the commissioner. That he has not told them what should be done is evidenced by investigations by state and city health officers, The Journal and others, who desire to make a good milk supply for the city certain. more than returned to them.

Button day is the creation of Secretary Joseph M. Rieg of the Portland Fair & Livestock association. The merchants of the city have enthusiastically supported him as the list of prizes will show and the day will be the cause of much merriment among the crowd in Taking evidence locally, in the case of the people versus bad milk, has been

One hundred and six babies less than two years of age died in Portland as the result of sickness directly traceable to bad milk, during the months of June, will be rewarded by a prize of \$10, five to each one. This will be the means of distributing \$100 to the attendants at the races.

Tomorrow's reces include tunior nace for the Valley purse, and the 2:25 for the Board of Trade purse. Be these two there will be another harness event, and the usual running races and chariot races. Fast time and more excitement than ever are promised. Long List of Prizes:

The list of prizes is as follows: 1—Union Meat company, Fourth and lisan, can of lard.

2—Clossett & Devers, 1, 3, 5, 7, 14
ront, pound of tea.
3—Clossett & Devers, pound of tea.
5—Clossett & Devers, pound of tea.
7—Clossett & Devers, pound of tea.

14—Clossett & Devers, pound of tea. 60—Seaquest Bros., 60 Sixth, carpener's hammer. 67—Coleman Hardware, 67 Sixth, aumobile gloves. 74—Portland Hardware, 74 Sixth.

dition as to the healthfulness of the pocket shears. 94—Salem Woollen Mills, 94 Seventh, Wynne hat. 100—Union Meat company, Pourth and

Investigation locally by the city milk inspector. The Journal and others, brought to light the fact that no less than 50 per cent of the dairies about the city were insanilary and filthy, let alone the question of diseased or tuberculous; cows. That Commissioner Balley's inspections of these dairies were so infrequent that in many instances they were not informed that licenses were required, was a result of this same investigation.

Going from the family in which a baby's death ascribed to bad milk was charged, to the dairy from which the milk came, the place was found filthy and unsanitary in every instance.

In spite of the accumulation of eviluation of dence, stirring appeals of mothers and hat ditizens, and the citations from authorities. Commissioner Bailey was not persuaded to turn from his attitude of 24 negligent indifferent indif at pin. 233—Berni Drug Co., 233 Washington, ox of stationery. 242—Balley & Co., 424-426 Washing-

ities, Commissioner Balicy was not persuaded to turn from his attitude of negligent indifference, except in one instance, where at the solicitation of the health office he ordered the Tannler dairy on the Slough road closed thus showing to the satisfaction of office that the commissioner helieves. thus showing to the satisfaction of of-ficers that the commissioner believes that he possesses the executive author-that he possesses the executive author-belt 292—Staiger Shoe Co., 292 Washingon, pair of shoes.

295—Perkins pharmacy, 295 Washington, 1 bath towel.

200-Union Meat company, Fourth and

Bailey Interferes.

When Commissioner Bailey stated that he believed tubercular milk wholesome for bubies, that dairies about Portland were in good condition, that the milk surply was unexcelled; when city and state boards of health and health officers reported his failure to cooperate with them in any work of reforms; when the government experts who are detailed to help remedy existing evil conditions declared that Bailey either would not or could not cooperate—the conviction came to the workers for pure milk that nothing permanently beneficial or definite in the crustage can be secured until Commissioner Bailey has been removed as an obstituctionist and either made an aid to do the work or substituted by a qualified commissioner so expertly congruent with the duties of such an affiliation. Washington, box of chorelets a
400—Union Meat company. Fourth
and Glisan, can of lard.
403—Eastern Outfitting company, 403
Washington, beautful vase.
404—Reber confectionery, 404 Washington, box of chorolates.

ington, box of chocolates.

406 Great American Tea company.

406 Washington, pound of coffee and

Anniversary of a Massacre,
Westchester, Pa., Sept. 20.— The
Sind anniversary of the massacre of
Paoli was observed today by a solemn
celebration on the monument grounds
near Malvern. The Sons and the
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company of the American Revolution
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462—Bose City Art store, 462 Washington, framed picture.
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465—Bose City Art store, 462 Washington, framed picture. by many distinguished members and a large number of visitors from all parts of the state attended the exercises, which were of a thoroughly dignified and appropriate nature. The monument that marks the grave of the victims of the massacre was erected in 1877, just 100 years after the massacre. It is a modest shaft of Quincy kranite, surrounded by an ernamental iron ralling and appropriately inscribed.

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pall on the market regular 75c value. T

day in basement.

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package, regular 12 1/2 c value, only

Water Glasses, regular 60c value, engraved; set of 6 for216

42Pc.Din'rSets\$3.13 A great Bargain Basement price startler for Tuesday only, White Semi-Porcelain

great barg'n base-ment special; 3 bars for 10¢ Clothes Pins, regular 5c per dozen, Tuesday, 4 dozen

metal, worth 250 set of 68¢ only. White Semi-Porcelain Tablespoons, white ular 75c values; fancy designs; 42 pieces in metal, regular 35c set of 6 Tuesday the set, worth \$7.50. Tuesday value; set of 6 for only....45¢ Tablespoons, white

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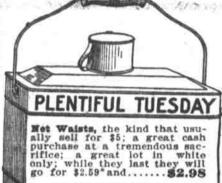
\$40.00 Fall Suits Now for \$17.98

Lovely Fall Suit, values that sell all over the city at prices ranging to \$40. Neat and nobby; they come in all the latest styles and every desirable color. A sensational price reduction right at the beginning of the season that we the season that we defy competition to duplicate. Plentiful Tuesday only \$17 FULL DINNER PAIL



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that sell all over the city at prices ranging to \$30. Dame Fashion's latest decrees for Fall wear. These suits come in ev-ery desirable shade and color—values that we defy you to duplicate in the city. A great city. A great
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t company, Fourth and Ird. Hardware Co., 104

Bible Says Not To, Says Minister, and He Obeys the Word.

cobster. The Rev. Henry S. Clubb, Sz cears old, president of the Vegetarian society of America, resident of Phila-lelphia, and temporary sojourner in They land, is hale, hearty and happy.

"I was the smallest sort of a boy when I accepted the Bible as my guide,"

LABOR TO WAGE WAR

ON LAKE CARRIERS

the Rev. Mr. Clubb.
studied the word from a practical
point. How did the Bible intend
I should live? One of the very
things I learned was that God things I learned was that intended that I should eat was just a small boy, but I made up y mind to accept God's advice. From not day to this no morsel of beef or all or any other flesh has passed my

Certainly no one who looks at the

Skimmed Milk is Pure But would you put it in your coffee in preference to rich cream? Hardly. Ordinary Vanilla May Be Pure But why injure the flavor of your desserts when you can get the inest, purest, most delicious estract made at practically the same cost ?

fresh, pink, healthy face of the Rev. Mr. Clubb would question the efficacy of vegeturianism—at least as applied to the Rev. Mr. Clubb. But Mr. Clubb was not content to

merely practice vegetarianism. He wanted to preach it as well. So away back in the '70s he affiliated with the Bible Christian church.

The Bible Christian church is unique, The Bible Christian church is unique, but it is not numerous. In America there is but one congregation of the denomination. This one parish is to be found in Philadelphia, and Rev. Mr. Clubb is its minister. Though 83 years old, he preaches every Sunday morning and every Sunday evening, exhorting the flock to stand firm by the vegetarian creed.

Bible Christian church," says Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 20.—Almost 80 Rev. Mr. Clubb, "is orthodox. But just as the Baptist church lays its special stress upon immersion, so the Bible Christian church is emphatic in the mat-

ON LAKE CARRIERS

of the new union to amalgamate the various unions and associations, including the musters as well as the seamen and engine room employes into one body which will speak for the men in all matters of contract and wages. ters of contract and wages. Lake men see in the organization of this union the means of bringing about the greatest strike in the history of the

Great Lakes.
It is conceded that the battle would at once be carried against the United States Steel corporation which, through its subsidiary, the Pittsburg Steamship company, is said to be responsible for the present "open shop."

four presidents of the United Stateswashington, Van Buren, Grant and Ardd to thur—and 12 governors of the state of
New York is holding a three days' celt to ebration of the 250th anniversary of its
He establishment.

FULL STRENGTH OF COMPANY IN PLAY

human nature that catches interest and combels it to the end. It is a horse race play like "Checkers." It is a human interest, heart thrilling play like "In Mizzoura." It has some of the qualities of "David Harum" and some of those of "Sweet Clover." The full strength of the Athon company is in the cast and in addition Director Bennett introduces this week Elmer Potter, a capable character actor, whose work yesterday was one of the hits of the bill.

Priscilla Knowles has a sympathetic

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 20.—The biggest fight ever waged by organized labor against the carriers on the Great Lakes will be fought in 1916, according to in-Plans for the formation of a giant labor union to include all the present seamen's organizations and those of other employes of the big shipping interests of the lakes have been under way for some time and will be perfected, it is said, before the opening of navigation next spring.

The organization of this union is, said to be the direct outcome of the unsuccessful efforts of existing unions to enforce a "closed shop" policy on the lakes.

It is the intention of the organizate trious unions to amplify the property of the present seamery for "The Mississian of the most out of it. Jack Bennett plays a second heavy with fidelity. The work of Sidney Payne, who was first introduced to Portland as a leading man and who is now playing heavies, calls for the greatest commendation.

Lee Hutton has painted some allowed the property of "The Mississian or "The Missis

TWINS MARRY TWINS; COMPLICATIONS GALORE

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 20.—The lives of Robert E. and John T. Caudill are about as closely intertocked as those of two individuals ever get to be. To begin with, they are twins.

"We were born together, grew up togener, courted the girls together, and
now we are living and traveling togetner," was the way one of the broth-

company, is said to be responsible for the present "open shop,"

CHURCH ATTENDED

BY FOUR PRESIDENTS

Kingsten, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The First Reformed Dutch church of Kingsten, which has numbered in its attendants

getner," was the way one of the brothers, present the case.

Their wives are twins and, like the brothers, possessed of auburn hair, as are all their children.

The two brothers and their wives are stopping in Oskahoma City for two weeks on their way back to Kentucky from the Seattle exposition. They look as much allke as two peas, and only intimate friends can distinguish between the men. They state that a boy

of one brother cannot be told apart from his cousin, although none of the chil-

FULL DINNER PAIL

dren are in the party. Everywhere the remarkable brothers and sisters have gone they have been repeatedly photographed. Many newspapers have contained sketches of the brothers and the remarkable coincidences by which their lives are con-

We both met our wives at the same Presenting types beloved of every American, with striking dramatic scenes far out of the ordinary—such is "The Missourians" which the Athon Stock commany presented at the Lyric yesterday.

Through the play runs a fidelity to human nature that catches interest and compels it to the end. It is a horse race play like "Checkers." It is a human interest, heart thrilling play like "In Mizzoura." It has some of the qualities of "David Harum" and some of

Weston Schools Crowded.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Weston, Or., Sept. 20.—Every room in
Weston's schools is filled to overflowing
and extra seats have been secured to Weston's schools is filled to overflowing and extra seats' have been secured to accommodate the unanticipated pupils. Extra teachers must be added to the force. The high school enrollment is far beyond expectation, many having entered this department from distant sections of eastern Oregon, and many others are preparing to attend ers are preparing to attend.

West Virginia's production of coaf-last year was 41,897,842 short tons, a decrease from the output obefore of about 13 per cent.

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