

DAIRYMEN MUST HAVE LICENSES

District Attorney Says State Law Should Be Enforced—Writes Letter.

District Attorney Cameron looked at the state dairy law yesterday and announced to Special Milk Inspector Hutchinson: "It is capable of enforcement and should be enforced, yet it has never been." In response to the inspector's complaints, he prepared the following letter from which has been sent to dairymen:

"It has been reported to me that your dairy inspection fee for this year has not been paid to the dairy and food commissioner as required by the law of 1905. Unless the law is complied with on or before Monday, November 1, 1909, a complaint will be filed against you in the justice court of this city. Yours truly, GEORGE J. CAMERON, District Attorney."

There is a question in the minds both of the district attorney and the inspector whether or not the dairymen who sell milk in Portland have been given proper opportunity and incentive to comply with the law. If prosecutions were instituted at once, the cost to each dairyman would be \$25 or more. A hardship would thus be worked on many dairymen when the only purpose in insisting that the law be enforced is to make sure that all dairies have been properly inspected.

Enforcement Has Been lax. F. Cadanau, who runs a nearly model dairy in a small way, near Hillsdale, stated to the special inspector yesterday: "I want a state license very much. I applied for it a long time ago, but no notice has been taken of my application, by the dairy and food commissioner."

J. D. Pearson, who operates the Mount Calvary dairy said: "I applied for a license or certificate of inspection from the commissioner, but I haven't been able to get him to pay any attention to it. What's the use of making applications if they are not needed? Yet the law makes it a misdemeanor for me or anyone else to sell milk without a license certificate. I can't afford to stop business while waiting for that license. I have my customers to please and my family to support."

Hearing these complaints, said Inspector Hutchinson, "I went to the office of the dairy commissioner with the frank purpose of learning if any preparations had been made to enforce the license law. At the same time I left the list of dairies that I had already found operating without licenses. License certificates missing. I found not even a license certificate in the commissioner's office. I could not obtain a list of dairies that had been licensed, for the reason, I guess, that none had been licensed. I have found no evidence either in the commissioner's office or through my own work where the commissioner has enforced any single material provision of the state dairy law. It seems to me that the badness of the dairies couples up pretty close with this fact."

It is the plan of the inspector and of the district attorney to have the warnings issued to 18 dairymen serve as far as possible for all. The expense of obtaining a state license certificate is only \$2.50, and the very presence of a license number on the dairyman's wagon makes the consumer certain that the dairy has been inspected and found good.

Dairymen Warned. The warnings that state license certificates must be secured by November 1, were sent to the operators of the following dairies: City View, Mount Scott, Star (Mount Scott), Multnomah (Lents), Firlock (Hillsdale), Mount Tabor, R. Schneider (Columbia slough), North Portland, Hillsdale, Portland Dairy association, Dairy Delivery, San Francisco, Joe Chevallier, United States dairy (Hillsdale), Mount Calvary, F. Cadanau (Hillsdale), California (Hillsdale), and George Tupper (near Sellwood).

INSPECTION SHOWS THOMPSON DAIRY TO BE MODEL KIND

Ed L. Thompson has the honor to receive the first permit from the state board of health to sell certified milk. Mr. Thompson's Cloverhill dairy near Deer Island was inspected Wednesday by Dr. Robert C. Yenny, state health officer, Dr. S. W. McClure of the United States bureau of animal industry, and Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian. The dairy was found a model in every respect.

Mr. Thompson has provided ventilation for the cows of the herd. They have all been tested for tuberculosis and found free of disease by Dr. H. E. Pinkerton. The barn is sanitary and is kept clean. Milk vessels are all in accordance with government regulation and are sterilized before and after use. Attendants are clean and the cows are kept clean. Manure is removed every day, to a safe distance. Milk buckets have small tops and the milk is cooled in a room screened from flies. Every precaution to keep the milk from contamination in handling is provided.

The officers who visited the dairy were delighted with the work Mr. Thompson has done. One of the distinguishing features of the dairy is that no money has been spent for expensive and useless equipment. The cost of maintenance is even less than in numerous dairies about the city where extremely unsanitary conditions have been found.

EX-BOSS CROKER ARRIVES IN AMERICA

(United Press Special Wire.) New York, Oct. 29.—Richard Croker, formerly "Boss" of Tammany hall, arrived here today from England. He declined to the reporters that he intended to oust Charles F. Murphy as leader of the Tammany forces and resume control himself. Croker announced that he was on route to his Florida home.

CONFERENCE TO RESULT IN PURE MILK

(Continued from Page One.)

is a surprise to us, as in the state outside of Portland the ratio of tuberculous cows is, so far as our investigations have proceeded, only about 10 per cent."

The result of the meeting is assurance that a well organized and concentrated movement will now be inaugurated. Mayor Simon's committee of plenary powers is already proceeding with preliminary investigations upon which to formulate plans.

Yesterday afternoon's meeting was in the nature of a revelation as to the evil condition of Portland dairies. There were present representatives of the city health office, the city council, the state board of health, the city board of health, the chamber of commerce, the consumers' league, a number of dairymen and a number of others interested in the fight for clean milk.

Wheeler Makes Statement. The mayor asked City Physician Wheeler to discuss the subject and Dr. Wheeler read the city ordinance governing the sale of milk. This ordinance bars all milk from a diseased cow from sale in Portland, and Dr. Wheeler contended that this went to the remedy for existing conditions. The ordinance was sufficient as it stood, Dr. Wheeler contended, to insure clean milk, provided it were to be enforced. Dr. Wheeler also said that there was no question but that milk from tubercular cows was

dangerous, all argument to the contrary notwithstanding. E. L. Thompson of the Clover Leaf dairy, said that Dr. McClure had not been given the right sort of a hearing. McClure had come before the meeting, Mr. Thompson said, not to dictate but to help and his appearance should be considered in that light. Dr. McClure had said that the United States government would gladly spend \$10,000 to insure a clean milk supply for Portland, and that in his opinion it would require that amount of money to clean up the dairies of the city and insure pure milk.

Mr. Thompson said that if the people wanted pure milk it was necessary for them to have clean dairies, pure air and sunlight.

Dr. Alan Welch Smith backed the statements of Dr. McClure. He approved his statements, he said. He also said that if there was not law enough to secure clean dairies and pure milk the thing to do would be to go out and get more laws. Dr. Smith said that he had personally inspected the dairies of Portland and that their conditions were unimprovable.

Dr. R. C. Yenny said that the state board of health wanted to assume responsibility for a clean milk supply. The board wanted to see that the dairies of the city furnished clean milk. Dr. W. L. Cottel also spoke along the same course of thought.

Scotland Is Better. William MacMaster, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that in Scotland he had been raised on a dairy farm and that while the conditions there were not so good as could be desired, still in comparison to those of Portland they were palaces. The question was asked as to what Bailey does with the money he receives since he refuses to aid in the campaign for a pure milk supply. Mayor Simon

stated that undoubtedly Bailey had other uses for the money. Dr. E. A. Pierce, president of the state board of health, asked what more important use could be found than in the enforcement of a pure milk supply. F. J. O'Donald of the Fairview dairy told of the threats made by Bailey. The commissioner, said Mr. O'Donald, had threatened to revoke all state licenses that had been granted and refuse to issue new ones unless the agitation were stopped. The dairymen were therefore, O'Donald said, between the devil and the deep sea and did not know which way to turn.

U. OF O. STUDENT TRANSLATES TOLSTOI

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 29.—Irving M. Grodin, a junior in the University of Oregon, has received the proof from his translation of Tolstois striking essay, "Reestablishment of Hell." The article which will be the first translation into English, will appear in a subsequent issue of a Portland magazine.

Grodin is an upper class Russian student, studying in this country. He attended University of California year before last. The translation was begun year before last and sent to the publishers in the summer. It is a remarkable essay by Russia's greatest writer and should prove of unusual interest. Its publication was prohibited in Russia because of revolutionary character of the paper's teachings.

Conference at Flora. Wallowa, Or., Oct. 29.—Rev. J. D. Gillian, district superintendent of the La Grande conference, is holding a preparatory conference at Flora, preparatory

Irresistible Sale of "Rome" Nickelware

A great sale of the famous "Rome" Nickel Ware, that is indeed without peer or precedent. Every article listed herein is made of the best 14-oz. copper, heavily nickel-plated inside and out; enameled wood handles, always cool; metal arms riveted to pot with two rivets (not soldered), which makes an everlasting handle. This fine ware is thoroughly guaranteed, and goes at prices away less than those asked by the hardware dealers. On sale in Big Bargain Basement. See Window Display.



Celebrated "Rome" Tea Kettles, No. 8. This size is sold all over town at \$1.50, low Basement price 95¢. Same in smaller size, No. 7, at 94¢. "Rome" Nickel Tea Pots, values that sell all over for \$1.00 to \$1.50—2-pint size, Saturday for only 64¢—3-pint size, Saturday for only 69¢—4-pint size, Saturday for only 74¢—5-pint size, Saturday for only 84¢. "Rome" Nickel Coffee Pots, values that sell at \$1.50 all over town—3-pint Coffee Pots, Saturday 69¢—4-pint Coffee Pots, Saturday 79¢—5-pint Coffee Pots, Saturday 89¢. On Sale Saturday—Basement.

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