

BISHOP ADMITS FEAR OF GERMS

Dr. Withycombe Convinces
Dairymen Bovine Tuberculosis
is Transmissible.

"Baldersdash and tommyrot" were the arguments of William Bishop, made yesterday before the Oregon State Dairy association, trying to establish a theory that cow consumption is not transmissible to the human family, said Dr. James Withycombe, director of the Oregon Agricultural college in a vigorous and heated reply to the address yesterday afternoon. Disclaiming any personal feeling toward Bishop, who is a member of the Washington legislature, Dr. Withycombe placed responsibility for the appalling increase of tuberculosis among the dairy herds, not only of Oregon but of the world, upon Dr. Robert Koch of Germany.

"For nine years as state veterinarian for Oregon I was engaged in a battle to rid this state of tuberculosis among animals," said Dr. Withycombe. "Out of the first herd inspected 195 cattle were killed at great loss. But the work resulted so satisfactorily that a few years ago, I was ventures to assert that there was not one-half of 1 percent of the dairy cows of this state affected with tuberculosis."

Dr. Koch's Blunder.
Then came Dr. Koch with his fallacious and insincere announcement that bovine tuberculosis is not transmissible to man. Dr. Koch's announcement was the greatest blunder of the age; has resulted in more harm. He did it to shield the reeking tuberculosis among German herds. Because of it he is now a discredited man."

Dr. Withycombe proceeded to recount a number of instances where bovine tuberculosis has been transmitted to humankind and from the human to the animal. The tubercle bacilli, he said, were but variations of the same organism and could grow equally well in man or animal. He urged the elimination of consumption from cows, not only to protect those who drink milk, but to save the herds themselves.

At the close of Dr. Withycombe's fiery address Bishop arose and in substance withdrew from his first taken position and announced that in spite of his theories he had his own herd tuberculin tested, and would own none but cows found free of the disease.

Plans for Modern Ideas.
Ed L. Thompson, who owns the only certified dairy in the state at Clover Hill, pleaded for the adoption of modern ideas and the installation of modern equipment. These, added to provision for much sunlight and fresh air, he declared, will make certain of clean milk and will eliminate disease. He recounted one instance where the dairy barn was light only from the ends. Cows kept near the entrances in this barn tested for tuberculosis were found to be lightly affected, while the worst affected cow was in the center of the barn where light and ventilation were least.

Dairying, asserted Mr. Thompson, should be conducted on a sensible and no chances should be taken with disease or with poor equipment or insufficient or improper feed.

Dr. Robinson, a veteran stockraiser from old Virginia, said during his short address that Oregon has more resources in proportion to population and development than any other state in the Union. Oregon horticulturists and dairymen, he said, he had always held up as examples before the people of the east.

Election of Officers.
The election of officers resulted in the reelection of Professor F. L. Kent and Carrie Abrams as president and secretary. M. S. Schrock, deputy state dairy commissioner, and J. D. Mickle were chosen first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

Resolutions were adopted recording hostility to the recently passed pure milk ordinance of Portland, recommending reimbursement to owners for cows killed as tubercular; petitioning the legislature for \$3000 annual appropriation to meet expenses of printing report and for paying the association's inspector; opposing the proposed pure milk law; circulating consumers for careless handling of milk; urging greater care in production and raising annual membership dues from \$1 to \$2 for each member.

The resolutions were presented by William Schulerich of Hillsboro, chairman of the committee on resolutions.

UMATILLA PROJECT
NEARS COMPLETION
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Dec. 11.—The Umatilla irrigation project in the west end of this county is now 80 per cent completed, according to an announcement from the reclamation office in Washington, D. C. This announcement is based on reports furnished by the engineers in charge of the project.

It is said that the project represents an investment to date on the part of the government of \$1,135,425. The first cost will be close to \$1,500,000. The canal system is completed sufficiently to permit of the irrigation at the present time of approximately 16,000 acres. The total number of acres included in the project as it will stand when completed is 23,171.

Water right applications have been made to date for 6300 acres, and settlers have begun to make payment of project charges for the return to the government of the latter's investment. As fast as this money is repaid it will be available for use in the undertaking of other projects.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS
WILL BE DEDICATED
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 11.—Right Rev. Bishop J. E. O'Dea, of the diocese of Seattle, will be in North Yakima on Sunday to dedicate the two handsome new buildings erected by the Catholics of this community. One of these buildings is the Sisters' academy for girls, and the other is the Marquette school for boys. The dedication will take place at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and will be followed by a reception in Marquette hall, where the principal address will be made by Mayor P. M. Armstrong. In the evening Bishop O'Dea will preach the sermon.

KREISLER WINS NEW ADMIRERS

By G. I. W.
One of the best known and best loved of violin concertos, Mendelssohn's unusual and graceful composition, opened the return concert by Fritz Kreisler yesterday afternoon at the Bungalow. Needless to say he played it with all the necessary grace and strength, emphasizing beautifully the lovely melody in the Andante movement.

It is a fact worthy of comment that the matinee audience, commonly supposed to be made up of less drinking women, schoolgirls and a score of devoted Percys and Willies, showed yesterday a preponderance of men. That fact is interesting as a comment on Kreisler's art. He is the kind of musician that appeals to men, sane, strong and tender.

Kreisler appeared here in concert last Thursday, and what was said of him then is still applicable. He is still first of all a "big man," who endows every number he plays with all its natural grace and beauty, tempered with his own intelligence and feeling. He gave yesterday a dainty group of old fashioned numbers, beginning with the beautiful Bach air for the G string and ending with the Tarentelle variations on a Corbell theme, which were done with the exquisite distinctness that is perfect only when it comes from a person who can feel in their full away the stronger emotions as well.

In his next group the Brahms Hungarian dance seemed the general favorite because of its familiar notes given forth with such fascinating abandon and joyousness. It had to be repeated. The Dvorak Indian canzonetta was interesting, and its air pictured faithfully the wild longing of the Indian. The Wieniawski setting of some Russian air, number played by Arthur Hartmann and plenty of others, was one of the most beautiful and masterly numbers of the program. It alternated moods wonderfully and sang its plaintive themes with a sob.

The encore accepted by Mr. Kreisler were "Song Without Words" (Tschakowsky), Humoresque (Dvorak), and a caprice by himself, all heard at his last concert. He was received with even wilder enthusiasm than before, and might have gone on to the end of the world if he wished to take all his recalls. He will remain in the minds of all who heard him as the master of violin poetry.

FLOUR MILLS OF
COAST IN CONTROL
(Continued From Page One.)

at that time the owners of the Hammond mills refused to sell. Following this refusal Mr. Wilcox began to make plans for the construction of a mill at Seattle. Recently the Hammond people decided to sell and the Seattle Flouring mill, which had been opened by the Portland Flouring mill company, which resulted in the sale of the Hammond properties to the local corporation at Seattle yesterday. The transfer includes the milling plant at Seattle, the warehouses under the control of that corporation, and the agency in San Francisco.

Intended to Build Mill.
"I have been intending to build a mill at Seattle," said Mr. Wilcox this morning, "and the chance to buy the property of the Hammond Milling company relieved me of the necessity of following out that plan. The control of the new property gives me practically the control of the business of the coast."

Coincidence with the consummation of the Seattle deal, the price of flour was advanced from 15 to 25 cents a barrel in the northwest markets, and this condition gave rise to the story that this boost in prices was due to the combination of the Hammond and Portland properties and the consequent closing of the fast link in the control of the Pacific coast situation through the practical elimination of competition. This was denied emphatically by Mr. Wilcox, who says there is no trust idea in the transaction.

Higher Price of Flour.
"No," said Mr. Wilcox, when told of the story. "There is no trust about it. The rise in the price of flour is due entirely to the high price of the bluestem wheat. We are now paying \$1.17 and \$1.18 for our wheat, and we have to meet this rise in the price by an increase in the price of flour. That is all there is to the situation."

The purchase of the Seattle property has nothing to do with the higher price of flour, which is due simply to the condition of the wheat market and its effect on the flour market.

Freight Station to
BE MADE AT BAKER
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Baker, City, Or., Dec. 11.—The O. R. & N. company has decided that Baker City is the proper point for segregation of freight from the east. When the line is loaded in Chicago or other eastern points freight for different points on the O. R. & N. is loaded without regard to unloading. That is, freight for Baker may be in the end of the car while Portland and Pendleton freight may be piled under the door. To facilitate and expedite handling the company has decided to build a platform 300 feet long and 15 feet wide at the north end of the new freight house and cars will be unloaded here. Then the freight will be reloaded according to the stations along the road. Freight taking its place near the door, Union and North Powder next, then La Grande, Pendleton, etc., down the line. This work will probably require the services of one more at the station.

ECHO COUPLE MARRIED
AND DIVORCED TWICE
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Dec. 11.—The divorced, married and divorced again, all within a year, is about to be the record of Hattie M. and J. B. Storrie, of Echo. This couple were divorced in this county last February; were married at La Grande in August and a suit for divorce was again filed today by Mrs. Storrie. As before, she alleges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Jute Shipments Increase.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Kendrick, Idaho, Dec. 11.—Kendrick's fire department has been reorganized and an alarm system has been installed.

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UNION'S MAYOR WOODSTOCK CLUB FALLS IN LINE

Indorses Action of the Seventh Ward League as to Car Service.

By a unanimous vote the people of Woodstock at a meeting of the Woodstock Improvement association last night passed resolutions indorsing the action of the Seventh Ward League in calling a mass meeting of citizens of the east side for the purpose of condemning the present streetcar methods. Further, the association passed resolutions asking every resident of Woodstock to attend this meeting and to do all in his or her power to make the attendance one to be remembered.

A special meeting of the club is to be held next Friday evening at which the club will be reorganized in all its departments. Plans are being laid toward the securing of fire fighting apparatus for the district and these will be discussed at this meeting. It was reported at last night's meeting, too, that several lights had been secured recently and that more were in prospect.

PROFESSOR GLEN IN
DELIGHTFUL LECTURE

A delightful lecture recital was given by Professor Irving M. Glen, dean of the University of Oregon School of Music, before the Women's club yesterday and a number of their invited guests. Mr. Glen's subject was Tennyson's poem "Maud," which he joined with most of the critics in pronouncing the poet's best long poem. He read passages from the poem, commented on them, and on the plot of the poem and illustrated his lectures with Arthur Sumner's cycle of songs. There were 12 lyrics to Mr. Sumner's delightful setting and they were given with plenty of differentiation in moods by Mr. Glen. Mr. Glen's dramatic ability is shown both in reading and in song and his work met with much appreciation. "Birds in the High Hall Garden," was probably the favorite of the songs. Mr. Glen's splendid baritone retains its mellowness and its fine color and resonance. Warren Thomas played the accompaniments with much beauty and strength.

The program was preceded by a business session. The philanthropic committee reported all arrangements completed for placing a patient in the Open Air sanatorium in a room to be supported by the club. A committee was appointed to look after the sale of tickets for the educational loan fund benefit, consisting of Mesdames Pear, Tichenor, Rushmore, Hubert, Lutke, Penland, Hare, Johnson, Pettenger, Boas, French, Kuetner, Larowe, Colwell, Brigham and Hoffman. There will be no program the next meeting, December 24.

CHIEF OF POLICE COX
GETS FAMOUS FLAG

As a remarkable coincidence, the flag which President William H. Taft left in Portland as a present to the Ascension Catholic church at Montavilla was last night won in a voting contest by the man who protected the president during his stay here, Chief of Police A. M. Cox. Chief Cox led the nearest candidate, City Attorney J. P. Kavanaugh, by nearly 1600 votes.

The contest was for the most popular city official, and entered in the race were Chief of Police Cox, Fire Chief David Campbell, City Attorney Kavanaugh and District Attorney George J. Cameron. The police chief led at the close of the polls at 10 o'clock with a vote of 4162, while Kavanaugh had 2588. Chief Campbell was third with 610 and Cameron last with 411. At the close of the bazaar, Father Fitzpatrick of the Montavilla church presented the flag with a few choice words, the chief responding and thanking those who had voted for him. This is the last night of the bazaar, and a banner attendance is expected. The bazaar has been highly successful, the voting contest alone netting \$777.10.

ESTRADA BITTERLY
CENSURED FOR HIS
GROSS STUPIDITY
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Port Limon, Costa Rica, Dec. 11.—(By wireless, to Colon.)—Sympathizers with the Nicaraguan revolutionary movement are bitter in their condemnation of the action which Provisional President Estrada permitted Zelaya to outfit him in abandoning the expected attack on Rama and rushing his forces to the defenseless Bluefields. Estrada, with his supposedly superior forces, they believe, could have taken the initiative, when the dictator was within striking distance of his army.

Estrada was confident that Bluefields was impregnable from the land side and had moved many of the defending soldiers to strengthen his position at Rama, in view of the impending attack upon that city.

Zelaya is approaching Bluefields over roads thought to be impassable for a large force, and has succeeded in dragging 30 pieces of artillery with him. The Provisional government has it that the city cannot repulse the attack of the dictator and is destined to be sacked and pillaged by his renegade troops.

WHITE GIRL MARRIES
JAP AT WALLA WALLA
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 11.—Covey F. Kawabata, a Japanese, and Lottie Jean Gano, a white girl, were yesterday united in marriage in this city. The international marriage was piloted by J. E. Ireland, formerly a preacher, now a real estate dealer. Considerable trouble was experienced, it is stated, in finding a minister, but the matter was finally settled and the couple tied up.

Much unfavorable comment followed the marriage of a Chinese doctor of this city to a white girl about a year ago, and for this reason the trouble was encountered in inducing a minister to act.

It was in the interests of justice, was all Mr. Ireland would say when asked his reasons for marrying the pair.

Foresters Elect Officers.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Dec. 11.—The local lodge of the Foresters of America last evening elected the following officers: W. M. Parker, chief ranger; H. C. Jordan, vice chief ranger; Fred Hoppe, past chief ranger; Bert Crawford, secretary; C. W. Brown, financial secretary; J. E. Collins, treasurer; Austin V. Crowder, lecturer; Charles Danks, senior warden; I. W. Marlow, junior warden; Otto Scherff, senior master; A. Sanders, trustee.

THOUGHT WIFE PLOTTED RUIN

D. B. Groff of Oakland, Cal.,
Commits Murder and
Suicide.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Oakland, Dec. 11.—D. B. Groff, a wealthy retired rancher, shot and killed his young wife and shot himself in the head, both dying instantly, at their home at 13 Montevista avenue, yesterday afternoon. Groff left a note saying he was possessed of an hallucination that his wife had entered into a plot with two prominent lawyers at Auburn, Cal., to obtain possession of his property, which is mainly in Placer county. He formerly lived at Lincoln, in that county.

The note said: "I will beat them all, but I am going to take a hard way to do it." Groff was 55 years of age and his wife 28. They were married last summer.

Groff had planned the shooting with great care. He arranged all of his affairs yesterday morning. He prepared a will, in which he bequeathed his property in Placer county to his brother, John Groff, who lives at Lincoln.

The shooting took place in the kitchen of the home. The woman was shot in the breast and died instantly. Groff shot himself through the heart.

Groff witnessed the killing of Dr. Eugene G. Wood by Gabriel Jacobs Thursday night. He was greatly excited by the affair and read the accounts in the papers with close attention. The police think the power of

suggestion led him to commit the double crime.

Groff had accused his wife of unfaithfulness, but the police do not think that was the direct cause of the shooting.

It developed today that Groff's property is valued at about \$30,000. It was left to his brother, J. E. Groff, and his sister, Mrs. J. W. Orr of Lincoln, Placer county.

From the story told by Groff's relatives it appears that since his marriage last August to Mrs. Elsie Revere, a widow, 31 years his junior, he has been unhappy. Almost from the first he suspected her of infidelity and some months ago filed a suit for divorce, which was subsequently withdrawn.

Last Monday Mrs. Groff instituted an action for divorce and asserted that he had been guilty of extreme cruelty and had unjustly accused her on many occasions. She asserted that he quarreled with her while they were on their honeymoon and accused her of misconduct with other men.

J. E. Groff, the brother of the dead man, has arrived in this city and will take the body to Auburn for burial.

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(United Press Leased Wire.)
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Ministers of the gospel, doctors of medicine, nurses and people everywhere unite in commending Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey—the only perfect tonic stimulant, the one true medicinal whiskey.

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