

DAIRYMEN WILL GET LICENSES FIRST OF YEAR

Pure Milk Crusade to Be Pushed Vigorously — Dr. Calvin White, New Secretary State Board, Thanks Journal

An ordinance providing salaries for city milk inspectors will not, it now seems, be passed by the council before its first meeting in 1910. There is a disposition on the part of both the mayor and council to put the expense of enforcing the new ordinance over into the appropriations of next year. Before taking up for enforcement other provisions of the pure milk ordinance, Dr. C. H. Wheeler, city health officer, waits the making of the appropriation, and the granting of amendments to the ordinance for which he has stipulated. All dairymen are being informed by health officer attaches that licenses will be forthcoming immediately following the first of the year. No license has been issued under the new ordinance. At a meeting held recently Mayor Simon directed that all dairymen selling milk in Portland be notified that to continue distribution of milk in the city they will need licenses secured according to the provisions of the new ordinance, beginning with January 1. What adjustment can be made with Dairy Commissioner J. W. Bailey, who has stated, in defiance of Mayor Simon's promise, that he will not issue certificates of inspection provided for by state law, has not yet been ascertained.

Kiger Promised License.
"At the same time," said F. M. Kiger of the Red Cross dairy, "the health officer seems to believe that he will be able to issue the licenses entirely through his own office. Following an inspection of my dairy I called up the office, asking for the issuance of a license to me, as my score was considerably above 90. I was told then that the licenses will be issued after January 1, from the health office, and without need of the dairy commissioner's certificate."

Dr. Wheeler said this morning, however, that he personally had not made such a statement.
"The health office is having the blanks for the dairymen to fill out printed," said Dr. Wheeler. "They will be ready for use just as soon as we get the appropriations made. There has been, so far as I know, no change in the requirement for a certificate of inspection from the dairy commissioner as a prerequisite to the issuance of a license. That should be very simple, as the commissioner merely certifies that the dairy is in a sanitary condition. I am very anxious to get the ordinance on a working basis, and think now this has been accomplished. Some little time was necessary to obtain this result. The tuberculosis tests will be administered by the state board of health."

The requirements of section 3 of the pure milk ordinance form the basis for the questions of the blanks for dairymen which Dr. Wheeler is having printed. This section makes the ordinance unique among the ordinances which govern the milk supply of cities. In addition to setting forth his name, place of business, whether a producer or retailer of milk, or both, the number of cows in his herd and other matters of information, the dairymen testifies that he has secured a certificate of inspection from the dairy com-

"THE ALASKAN" IN NEW TRIMMINGS

That western product, "The Alaskan," by Joseph Hethen and Harry Gizard, revised and reconstructed by Richard F. Carroll and Gus Weinburg, was presented last night at the Bungalow. The general scheme of the opera is the same; its reconstruction is merely a matter of added dash, snap and other musical comedy trimmings.

"Meadowbrook Blazes" of former years is recognized in Professor Knickerbocker, while Smalberry strand has been made over into Walzingham Watt. Ku-Ku is a new and interesting feature of the reconstruction, and is a neat and appealing little Eskimo. According to Miss Etta Lockhart's characterization, Gus Weinburg, late with "The Burgomaster," as the professor, is easily the chief funmaker, furnishing a particularly clever bit of comedy in the second act, when he makes a wine punch, and in the process of course becomes intoxicated. His teammate, Richard Carroll, is one of those windmill comedians, who tries to get results by working overtime and all the time. His tiresome antics tried the patience of the audience.

Edward Martindale is replaced by a big, burly chap named Detmar Poppen, whose speech is quite unintelligible, and whose manner has quite as much animation as a totem pole. Miss Jessie Stoner is cast as the professor's niece, and though lacking in beauty of face and figure, or charm of manner, lays claim to a good voice, and received much applause for her singing. More careful grooming of this part would be acceptable.

"The Moth and the Flame," a new song in the play "The Totem Pole," a delightful and inspiring bit of melody, and "Mother Did," were popular musical numbers and enrolled many of the scores of the piece is unusually good. The score of the piece is unusually good. The score of the piece is unusually good.

The production has the appearance of having been cheapened for the road, as to scenery, costuming and cast. There are some good voices and pretty music to appeal to the ear, but there is nothing pleasing to the eye, and what could be more distressing to the average for lower of musical comedy? There is an astonishing disregard for detail in Mr. Cullen's production, and the effect is obvious.

missioner, and a certificate that his cows have been tested by the state board of health and found free from tuberculosis. Finally he promises to entertain inspection from city inspectors whenever the city sends them to him.

This section also provides that the dairy commissioner may deputize city inspectors as state dairy inspectors, in order that local authorities may be given direct authority to make changes in the dairies which they inspect. The state board of health, which has been working with the federal bureau of animal industry, will make tuberculosis tests of dairy cows. Preparation for this work has been under the direction and authority of Dr. Robert C. Yenney, who recently resigned and whose place is to be taken by Dr. Calvin White.

"I am going to follow up this matter of dairy regulation vigorously," said Dr. White last night, speaking of what his attitude will be toward the pure milk crusade. "I am heart and soul with the work. The opposition which the campaign has met with has not been even intelligent. It has been foolish and harmful. I have admired the work The Journal has done for the people of Portland, and the people should be grateful. I pledge all that I can do for the furtherance of the cause."

FARCICAL SIDE OF INVESTIGATION OF BALLINGER SHOWN

Investigators Become Overconfident and Show Their Hands—Ballinger's Victory Means Ax for Conservation.

By John E. Lathrop.
Washington, Dec. 29.—If the administration dare to do it, Gifford Pinchot will be dismissed from the service of the government as forester. This has become clear in the past few days. The only thing which deters from this course is the knowledge that Mr. Pinchot has back of him the virtually solid support of the conservation movement.

Edward Martindale is replaced by a big, burly chap named Detmar Poppen, whose speech is quite unintelligible, and whose manner has quite as much animation as a totem pole. Miss Jessie Stoner is cast as the professor's niece, and though lacking in beauty of face and figure, or charm of manner, lays claim to a good voice, and received much applause for her singing. More careful grooming of this part would be acceptable.

The fact is, and perhaps it should be restated at this time, that Ballinger is on trial for alleged desire and attempt to overturn the conservation policies, for alleged striving to give away the people's property in Alaska and elsewhere to illegal claimants, for what amounts to malfeasance in office.

The charges are explicit, backed by documentary evidence, and will be sustained, if the coming investigation (so-called) be conducted so as to permit a fair outbringing of the truth. It is useless to blink plain facts, however. Every move which has been made towards the investigation has been controlled by the friends of Ballinger. The White House has repeatedly espoused his cause. Senator Jones of Washington and Congressman Humphrey of the same state, who will introduce in the two houses the resolutions providing for the investigation, have come out openly as avowed and unequivocal partisans of Ballinger. Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon, respectively the heads of the senate and house, are admittedly partisans of Ballinger.

It was not denied, but publicly proclaimed, from authoritative sources, that no move has been made in preparation for the investigation upon which Ballinger has not been consulted. Senator Jones, in addressing the senate, stated that he was a supporter of Ballinger. Humphrey caused the same statement to be made, and Jones inserted in the Congressional Record Ballinger's letter anent the proposed investigation, which in its texture indicated that he desired a given course to be followed—that course was followed to the letter.

Acquitted Before Trial.
Hence, the nation sees the spectacle of an official accused of serious wrongs, a defendant in a coming trial, being made the controller of the methods whereby he was to be tried. It sees in advance all of the powerful agencies of government and politics in the majority party openly committed to the Ballinger cause, and acquitting him before there has been any investigation.

In relating the progress of events in connection herewith, at this point comes in logically the following statement, which reveals the truth of the old adage of the man who is given rope enough to hang himself:

When the president's exoneration of Ballinger was seen by the administration forces to have failed to convince the people of the country, it was decided that there must be an investigation; but it was determined at the same time that the attempt would be made to cloud the issue, to create an impression that Pinchot, not Ballinger, was on trial, and all of the potent agencies of publicity were called into play to accomplish this end.

The Pinchottites "laid low." They refused to make any statements. Mr. Pinchot went his way smiling, and would not be interviewed.

Virtually all of the publicity was from pro-Ballinger sources. It became so one-sided that overconfidence began to possess the publicists. They went too far. They printed in a hundred periodicals that the president had consulted Ballinger as to this phase of the affair, that the cabinet had followed his wishes in that respect, that the Republican leaders of house and senate were going only what Ballinger desired in getting ready for the inquiry.

Ballingerites Overconfident.
Just about today they awoke to realize that they had gone too far; they knew that they had proven over again that too much rope is dangerous, and sometimes hangs the man who has it in his possession.

The result has been that the plans formed for the investigation have been absolutely divested of significance in advance, and the popular belief apparently is that under such conditions a fair inquiry is impossible.

These facts, dawning after a period of apparent promise of easy victory, today give pause to those who control the preparations. They realize that they have committed an egregious blunder.

It is understood here that the fundamental issue at stake is not the fate of Gifford Pinchot or Richard Achilles Ballinger. It is, shall conservation, genuine and effective, prevail; shall the old system of giving away the people's property to special interests continue; shall special privilege be permitted to fatten on the common people.

Let the country know that victory for Ballinger means that conservation "gets the ax." If Pinchot win, conservation gets the forward impulse. Anyone who watches the day by day trend of events here knows that this is true. Plans of friendliness to conservation on the part of Ballinger have been made. The truth or falsity of these claims are going to be the subject of further treatment.

HONOR MEMORY OF GEN. ALBERT PIKE

Scottish Rite Masons Observe Centenary of Their "Patron Saint" Today.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Scottish Rite Masons everywhere unite today in paying honor to the memory of General Albert Pike, known as the "patron saint" of Scottish Rite Masonry, on the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. Plans for a widespread observance of the centenary were perfected at the meeting in this city last October of the supreme council of Scottish Rite Masons for the southern jurisdiction. In further commemoration of the anniversary the supreme council distributed among its members 200 medals, bearing an image of the head and bust of General Pike with an appropriate inscription.

Though General Pike is best remembered for his services to the Masonic fraternity, these do not by any means constitute his only claim to fame. In the course of his stirring career he fought with distinction in two wars, attained national prominence as a journalist and was known as one of the most able lawyers of his day. He also found time to write much creditable poetry.

General Pike was a product of Massachusetts and in his youth attended Harvard university and subsequently taught school at Newburyport. At the age of 21 he went west and engaged in exploring the country. In 1832 he located in Arkansas, where he taught school for a time and then engaged in newspaper work. In 1835 he was admitted to the bar. Upon the outbreak of the Mexican war he recruited a company of cavalry, which he led at the battle of Buena Vista. He returned to his extensive law practice in 1843, and in 1852 transferred his office to New Orleans, returning to Arkansas in 1857. As attorney for the Choctaw Indians, he obtained the award of nearly \$3,000,000 from the United States government.

At the beginning of the Civil war he was appointed Confederate commissioner to negotiate treaties of alliance with the Indians. He was appointed a brigadier general in the Confederate States army and took a leading part in the battles of Pea Ridge and Elkhorn. In 1866 he removed to Memphis, where he edited a newspaper, and two years later he came to Washington to practice law.

General Pike was grand commander of the supreme council of 33d degree Masons, and was also grand commander of the royal order of Scottish Rite Masons. He compiled numerous Masonic rituals and also wrote a famous reply to Pope Leo XIII's bull against Masonry.

CARD GAME QUARREL RESULTS IN DEATH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 29.—Cal Carnes, who was shot Friday by Jim Leighton, at Huntington, died Saturday, and charges may be preferred against Leighton. Carnes had but one leg. The shooting is said to have followed an altercation over a solo game.

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