

SUBSTITUTE FOR NULLIFIED MILK LAW IS PLANNED

Consumers' League Calls a Meeting to Devise Means to Insure Pure Supply of Fluid to Portland.

A meeting to devise ways and means for protecting Portland people against milk from consumptive cows will be called for the first of next week, according to an announcement made yesterday by the pure food committee of the Consumers' league. The plan of the committee is first of all to discover if the city of Portland has or has not power to shut out milk produced from diseased animals or from cows not known by test to be free from tuberculosis. Indorsement of the plan for adopting a law compelling a statewide tuberculin test for dairy cows is also expected as one of the actions of the meeting.

Circuit Judge Cleland's decision, granting a limited injunction against the enforcement of Portland's pure milk ordinance, leaves the city in a serious dilemma, according to the pure food committee. To procure pure milk the city cannot go outside its corporate limits. The city's concern is not with the cow or her health or the dairy and its cleanliness, according to Judge Cleland's decision. If the city chemist by testing the milk finds it impure or diseased, prosecutions may be instituted, but City Health Officer Wheeler asserts that to make separate test of all milk coming into the city is practically impossible.

"It is like trying to kill a tree by picking off the leaves one at a time," is the comparison he makes.

Invitations to attend the meeting next week will be sent today. It was announced to the following well known advocates of a pure milk supply: Dr. Robert C. Tenney, Gay Lombard and other councilmen, John McCourt, United States district attorney, Mayor Simon, City Attorney Grant, state board of health, particularly the board's resident members, Dr. E. A. Pierce and Dr. Andrew C. Smith, state health officer, Dr. C. E. White, state veterinarian, Dr. W. H. Lytle, city health officer, Dr. C. H. Wheeler, city milk inspectors, Dr. Mack, Dr. Silverwood and Dr. Smith; William MacMaster, president chamber of commerce; officers of county and city medical societies, officers of State Federation of Women's clubs, officers of state medical society, city board of health, Dr. Alan Welch Smith, Dr. Chipman and Dr. Story; deputies of dairy and food commissioner, Paul V. Morris, M. E. Shroyer, A. A. Mills, head Oregon branch National Health league; officers of Mothers' congress; officers of United States Bureau of Animal Industry, Dr. S. W. McClure, Dr. E. C. Jones and Dr. H. E. Finkerton; representatives from creamery and dairy interests.

Standard Has Improved. "It will be an exceedingly unfortunate thing for Portland if the milk supply is not guarded," declared Dr. W. H. Lytle, yesterday. "No one can tell how many little lives the enforcement of that ordinance has saved. My personal observation has been that the quality of the milk sold in Portland is 100 to 150 per cent better than it was before the ordinance was adopted. The standard of dairy operation has been elevated, tuberculous cows have been separated from the herds; new barns with modern and sanitary equipment have taken the place of the old, unventilated, disease breeding structures."

Dr. E. C. Jones, inspector of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, said yesterday that the tests made by the government in Oregon had shown an average of 3.08 per cent tubercular cows among the dairy herds. Health Officer Wheeler says that tuberculosis centralises in and around Portland and that more milk is sold in Portland from tubercular cows than in any other town in the state.


Those who helped in the fight to secure the passage of Portland's pure milk ordinance are particularly desirous that the work shall not go backward. Without decision and immediate action, they say, conditions might become worse than before.

3 Weeks Married Life Plenty.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chehalis, Wash., Dec. 7.—Fading wedded bliss irksome after a truce of three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. Schroeder of Winlock appeared Saturday at Sheriff Uquhart's office for a divorce. Having secured their marriage license with little trouble at the courthouse, they apparently thought it fully as easy to secure an untying of the nuptial knot. The young woman is reported to have come from the old country to marry her lover. She finds that married life is a disappointment and the pair have mutually agreed to disagree.

MCDONALD DEFEATED AS MAYOR OF HOOD RIVER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Dec. 7.—The hottest city election ever held in Hood River was concluded last night by the election of E. H. Hartwig for mayor, defeating McDonald, the present mayor, by 10 votes out of 423, the largest vote ever cast in Hood River. Hartwig ran on



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the Business Men's ticket. H. C. Smith, candidate for commission on the Business Men's ticket, defeated George I. Slocum, present councilman. F. C. Brocius and L. H. Huggins were re-elected councilmen. E. O. Blanchard and H. B. Langille were re-elected treasurer and recorder, respectively. The new mayor will probably appoint a new city attorney and city marshal. As the city will start under a new regime with about \$15,000 indebtedness, which is \$10,000 more than the city charter permits, it is probable that the taxpayers will ask that the city's books be reported to ascertain the correct financial condition of the city.

PORTO RICAN TRIES SUICIDE BUT FAILS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Dec. 7.—Manuel Foranisco, a young Porto Rican, employed as a second boy at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, attempted suicide last night by taking a quantity of carbolic acid mixed with permanganate of potash. Foranisco owes his life to the fact that he tried to do the job too well. In his ignorance he mixed two poisons, deadly in themselves but counteracting themselves in combination. Foranisco left a note saying good-bye to the boys, that he would be found in the college grand stand. The prompt action on the part of the college boys thwarted his plan, and he is now lying at the Eugene hospital, a very lively corpse.

Foranisco is itinerant acrobat, and is not known to have any friends here. He has traveled on the Pantages circuit, and with various carnival companies.

Lemons may be kept fresh for weeks by burying them in dry sawdust.

PROTECTION FOR HORSES IS URGED

Humane Society Suggests Sand and Rubber Shoes to Stop Slipping.

Considerable effort is being made by the Oregon Humane society and many private individuals to assist in the protection of horses from the dangers of slippery streets, which during rainy weather are encountered every place that asphalt paving has been laid. Many valuable horses are ruined by a hard fall on a slippery pavement which could have been prevented with a little care, and valuable assistance to the animals that fall victims of a combination of the drivers' carelessness and the miserably streets has been given within the past few weeks. A. Berg, president of the Portland Humane society brought the matter to the attention of the city and county officials with the result that in several of the most dangerous places, sand boxes have been placed to which all drivers have access. When a driver finds that his team will be unable to make the grade safely the sand can be sprinkled on the street and the difficulty overcome. These boxes have been placed at King street near Wayne, Sixth and Yamhill.

Twenty-first and Washington, Fifteenth and Washington, East Eighteenth and Alder and Seventh and Alder by the city, two on the Burnside bridge—one on the Morrison street bridge and one on the steel bridge by the county.

Urges Sand Be Carried. The officials of the Humane society are also urging the livery men and team owners to carry a box of sand on their wagons for use in cases of emergency.

In addition to these measures, Mr. Berg has recommended the use of a certain make of shoe in which a rubber pad has been inlaid as a further means of protection. An overshoe constructed of a net work of chains is also recommended by the society for use only on slippery streets, and this has been found very successful.

"The greatest drawback to securing protection for the horses, is the expense attached to having them shod with the rubber shoes," said E. J. Wood, the special agent of the Oregon Humane society. "The rubber shoes practically double the cost of having a horse shod, but I am sure if the matter of the great losses and damages that result from the failure to properly equip the horses were taken into consideration, there would be less hesitancy about the expense."

"The matter of a different kind of street paving is one that is receiving considerable attention from our society," said Mr. Berg today. "We are in favor of the use of wooden blocks as they furnish the safest and best footing for teams. But we are also asking for suggestions from paving companies as to other ways of paving the streets that will enable horses to maintain a foothold, and before next summer, in over, I am sure something definite along this line will be accomplished."

Blaine Hallock of the O. R. & N. railway company in an effort to render some assistance to the misused animal of toll. This is designed to fit over the hoof, to be put on when a slippery street is encountered. The shoe is equipped with sharp corks, but according to prominent blacksmiths of the city is impractical, as no two hoofs are the same shape and in addition to that, corks wear down very quickly. Except on icy streets where it is possible to dig into the frozen surface, corks have been found impractical. "A broad flat surface is what is needed," declared Mr. Wood. "Instead of corks which serve to lift the horse's foot off the ground, he should be equipped with a broad flat shoe, with rubber pads properly set in it."

NEW TRAIN SERVICE

On the R. P. A new fast local train has been put in service between Portland and Eugene by the Southern Pacific company. This train will leave Portland daily at 6:30 p. m. and arrive in Eugene at 10:30 p. m.—a four hour run, and will stop only at Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Albany and Junction City. Returning, the train will leave Eugene at 6:00 a. m., will stop at all local stations, arriving in Portland at 11:00 a. m. Train No. 14 will leave San Francisco at 9:40 p. m. and will arrive in Portland at 7:40 a. m. No change in No. 18.

MANAGING EDITOR MAULIFF RESIGNS

(United Press Licensed Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 7.—Cornelius McAuliffe, for 15 years managing editor of the Chicago Record-Herald, has resigned on account of ill health and will leave shortly for California to spend the winter. McAuliffe is succeeded by Henry Barrett Chamberlain, editor of the Voter, a political magazine. Chamberlain is an old time Chicago newspaper man. McAuliffe will remain with the Record-Herald in an advisory capacity.

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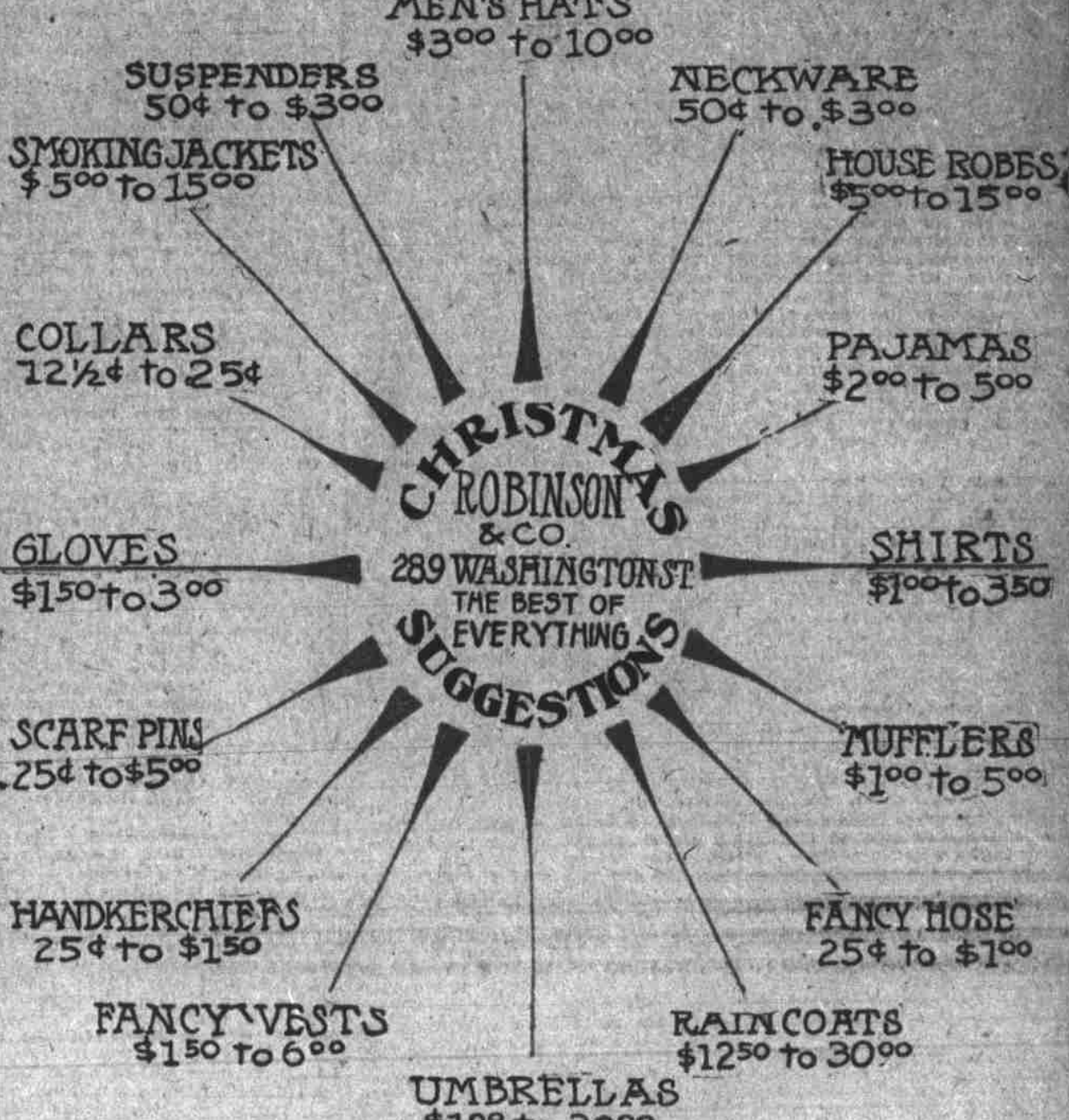
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