

MACKAY'S REPORT CALLED INJUSTICE BY ALMA D. KATZ

Asserting that the report on the milk situation by Deputy City Attorney Lionel C. Mackay is "brief for the dealers" which "does the dairymen who serve Portland a grievous and intolerable wrong," Alma D. Katz, president of the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league, submitted a letter to Mayor Baker Wednesday protesting against treatment dairymen are receiving.

An alleged scheme of the distributors to deprive the dairymen of a necessary advance in the price of milk, and to keep in dealer pockets the entire proceeds of the increase which the distributors imposed effective July 1, is disclosed by Katz, who declares:

KATZ ANNOUNCES INCREASE

"Notwithstanding the fact that the dealers increased the price of milk to 14 cents a quart on July 1 without corresponding increase in payment to the producers, copy of which is enclosed for your honor's attention."

"The notice of increase, signed by O. G. Simpson, 'sales manager' of the league, states:

"Our milk price will be \$2.60 per hundred pounds or an increase of 40 cents per 100 pounds over the last half of July as against your (the dealers) increase to the customer of 46 cents per 100 pounds for the entire month of July."

"August prices, it is declared, will be announced, July 21. The sweet cream price is announced as 75 cents a pound butter fat, 5 cents less than in January, February and March.

"Portions of President Katz' letter to the mayor read as follows:

"The report on the milk situation filed with you by Lionel C. Mackay, a deputy attorney, under date of July 10, does the dairymen who serve Portland, a grievous and intolerable wrong."

UNFAIRNESS CHARGED

"It flaunts every standard of justice and fairness established by your administration.

"Had this report been written by the dealers, or their attorney, to serve their own ulterior purposes, it would scarcely have been considered differently.

"I most earnestly challenge its accuracy and its adequacy, and I would extend the challenge to its sincerity were it not patent that it is the product of a youthful deputy whose inexperience mistakes notoriety for achievement and whose uniformed credulity has made him the easy medium of expression for specious dealer representatives whose designs extend so far beyond the present price of milk as to contemplate, in fact, the destruction of the dairymen's hardly won cooperative marketing organization.

"The price paid by the consumer for milk in Portland is 14 cents a quart. Of this amount the dealer receives more than 7 cents and the producer less than 7 cents.

PRODUCTION LOSS CLAIMED

"The cost of producing a quart of milk in the Portland district is now 9.33 cents. This and other information in the possession of the league was freely offered to Mr. Mackay, ignored by him, although it is apparent that he ignored no dealer source of prejudiced information.

"The dairymen are receiving less than cost of production and have been doing so for years.

"For years they have been gouged and plied by the dealers. . . .

"It was not until the organization of the Oregon Dairymen's league that any measure of relief was obtained for the dairymen. The league . . . is the dairymen's organization. It is governed and its policies are established by the membership. It is organized in complete obedience to federal law. . . . The league seeks only the cost of production plus a legitimate profit for the milk it has produced, but it has as yet not received cost of production. If it established any other basis of price fixing—such, for instance, as that which obtains in the secret organization of dealers in Portland—it would be amendable to federal law.

"As it is, the dairymen not only welcome but invite the federal investigation.

WILL SUBMIT FACTS

"But in the federal investigation the dairymen will be fully armed with their right to submit information which was ignored by the city's investigator in his brief for the dealers.

"The Mackay report goes on to state that the dairymen are diverting from the city surplus milk which, if marketed, would break the price. Permit me to remind your honor of the blizzard last December, when the dairymen subjected themselves to incredible hardships in order that milk be delivered to Portland and that no child needing it should be deprived of this most important of all foods. The 'surplus' is the natural result of an effort to anticipate daily the demands of the city and results in the use of the milk, which is not consumed, for its butterfat value in order to lessen the loss of the dairymen.

"Reference is made in the report to the fact that the dairymen sell milk in Portland for \$2.20 per hundred pounds and to the condensers for \$2.80 a hundred pounds. Upon the milk delivered in Portland transportation charges are paid. Exactions of inspection and disease free herds imposed by the city are met. Extra costs of production are encountered in order to produce and

DELIVER SPEEDILY WHOLESOME AND FRESH MILK. THE CONDENSER PRICE FLUCTUATES, NOT ON THE BASIS OF COST OF PRODUCTION, BUT IS GOVERNED BY EXPORT CONDITIONS AND BY THE LOWEST PRICE PAID FOR MILK TO BE CONDENSED AT ANY POINT IN THE UNITED STATES.

Thirty-two Boy Scouts left Wednesday morning by train for the mouth of Eagle creek canyon, whence they will hike in to the Boy Scout camp near the foot of Mount Chindire overlooking Wahtum lake. The boys were in charge of Scout Executive James E. Brockway, who will remain in camp all summer.

A special car had been chartered for the trip, and it resounded with the men's shouts of the scouts, who were armed with fishing tackle, were off for a outing of from two to four weeks. The boys do all the work around the camp except cooking, two experts being employed for that.

Each day is filled with a program of interesting recreational events, swimming and hiking. The camp opened a week ago when 55 Scouts went in with W. J. Kent, assistant scout master, in charge.

The camp will remain open until September 1, different groups of Scouts going up each Wednesday. The camp has a capacity of 150, and it is expected that this will be reached before the end of the month.

Those going up this morning were: George Rodman, Charles Swann, Donald Pease, Fred McCoy, Jr., Stephen E. Bushnell, Kenneth Paul, Frank Wilson, Milton W. Rice, James H. Britton, Charles E. Boone, Charles W. Gorter, Thorneley U. Williams, Paul Hastings, Paul B. Brannin, Robert P. Sroat, Kenneth G. Braman, Chester Pike, Leslie Catto, Fred McCoy, Jr., Robert Moser, James L. Collins, Gardner Bushnell, Earle Chiles, Emmet Moriarty, Robert Stoner, Richard Stoner, John Hellyer, Leonard Winkler, Wagon, Frank Southworth, Elbert McClintock and Charles Hoffman.

BOY SCOUTS LEAVE FOR SUMMER CAMP

Transfer of the suit of Walker D. Hines, formerly United States railroad administrator, against the Knappton Mill & Lumber company, of Knappton, Wash., from the Southwestern Washington federal court district to the Oregon district, was effected Wednesday morning with receipt of all papers in the case by District Clerk Marsh.

The company was sued for \$3761.37, covering damages to the Young's bay draw bridge near Astoria and the consequent loss of freight and passenger business to the S. P. & S. railway, which operates over the bridge. The damage occurred when lumber company tow boats, hauling a steamer hull, collided with the bridge.

Repairs cost \$4677.41; loss of freight business while repairs were being made is charged at \$2367.87 and passenger traffic loss is estimated at \$1716.03.

The papers transferred with the action include a demurrer to the complaint on the ground that Hines as railroad administrator is not a properly constituted source of action, and a subsequent change in the name of the plaintiff by Hines' successor, John Barstow Payne, assumes the role of plaintiff.

Hines' Suit Against Knappton Company Brought to Oregon

The high cost of politics is going to hand an awful wallop to the high art of lithography during the coming campaign, so far as the battle for the United States senatorship is concerned. This summer and fall the ruminative kind grazing along the highways and byways of the state, and the flitting motorists scooting over them, will not be permitted to gaze into the countenance of R. N. Stanfield or George E. Chamberlain tacked onto every tree and telegraph post along the right of way. So far as they are concerned the landscape will not be adorned.

A conference held Tuesday between Stanfield and representatives of Senator Chamberlain it was determined not to print and distribute throughout the state the big posters and window cards of the two candidates, as has been done for so long in political campaigns in Oregon. Campaign economy drew the two camps together into the decision, as the cost of cardboard and of printing has advanced to such an extent as to make such procedure very expensive. The paper shortage also entered into the reasons for the decision. This no-picture agreement marks the first definite step taken in the senatorial or in the general campaign.

SELECTING G. O. P. COMMITTEE

In the meantime Thomas H. Tongue, chairman of the Republican state central committee, is struggling with the task of selecting the executive committee of 21, which will have direct charge of the Republican campaign in the state. He will have that work completed and make announcement of his appointments within a few days. When that is done the committee will meet, select its secretary, treasurer and publicity manager, pick out its headquarters offices and start the campaign.

Incidentally Chairman Tongue and his committee are facing a troublesome situation in regard to finances. The national committee has levied an assessment of \$25,000 on the Oregon county. A. L. Miller has been put in charge of the job of getting that amount of money together and he in turn has delegated the active work to Milton R. Klepper. The latter has been put in charge of the job of getting that amount of money together and he in turn has delegated the active work to Milton R. Klepper. The latter has been put in charge of the job of getting that amount of money together and he in turn has delegated the active work to Milton R. Klepper.

PICTURES OUT OF SENATORIAL RACE

Two taken after desperate chase

Pendleton, July 14.—Jim Owens, part Indian, and Neil Hart, three quarters Indian, are in the Umatilla county jail, captured after a desperate chase Tuesday by Sheriff T. D. Taylor, Deputy Jake Marin, Deputy Glenn Bushie and others. During the pursuit Taylor fired four times at Owens, hitting him once on a thumb.

In a fight with Hart, Deputy Jake Marin was shot at twice and finally captured Hart single-handed when keeping at more than pistol distance away, he covered Hart with a rifle and made him give up. None of the officers was hit, but their lives were endangered several times.

The two men were wanted for holding up Eugene Lyman Sunday night and robbing him of \$100 and his car. The car was tracked to Rieth and about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Sheriff Taylor and Deputy Bushie found Owens and Hart walking down the railroad track towards Rieth. The men were covered by the officers and Hart threw up his hands and tried to play crazy and begged the sheriff not to kill him. At the same time he was fooling with his coat and suspecting he was reaching for a gun, Taylor grabbed the coat, which held a revolver. Owens broke and ran under a freight car.

When the two men were scooped Hart was deprived of one pistol, but had a second one hidden in his overalls. He made trouble for Bushie turned to Taylor's aid and left Hart in custody of Eugene Lyman and Bill Ralston, the latter a Pendleton student working at Rieth. Hart pulled his second gun and, covering the boys, made a getaway. He was finally captured a mile and a half west of Astoria.

Taylor used his automatic for a time, then was on foot and at once stage of the pursuit used a horse which he secured in Rieth.

Hart is about 29 years of age and Owens is said to be 22. Hart asserts he comes from Montana and Owens hails from Idaho.

House Fire Victim Says Jinx Sign Too Close For Comfort

Being rushed to Oregon to aid in relief of the gasoline shortage, a special train of 25 cars, or approximately 200,000 gallons, is en route here from Fort Worth, Texas, according to advice received Wednesday by officials of the Dealers' Motor Car Association of Oregon.

Arrangements for the shipment of gasoline was made some time ago by the association and the Southern Pacific railroad. The S. P. freight department made a complete survey of the gasoline field and found at Fort Worth an independent gasoline company with plenty of fuel for sale.

All cars have already been disposed

RUSH GASOLINE TO PORTLAND IN TRAIN

More than 100 real estate dealers from Portland and other towns in Western Oregon, will leave Union station by special train at 7:30 p. m. today for Spokane, to attend the fourth annual convention of the Interstate Realty association. The train is scheduled to reach Spokane Thursday morning in time for the opening session and the return trip will be made Saturday night.

Membership of the Interstate association includes 1400 realty men in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta. Among the Portland men whose names appear on the program are: Fred E. Taylor, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Frank Branch Riley, Harry Beekwith and Paul O. Cogwell, secretary of the Interstate association.

Among those who will leave here on the special are: F. E. Taylor and wife, Tom Ingersoll and wife, E. H. Lazarus, A. L. Ritter and wife, Frank Branch Riley, Edward F. Riley, Eimer Carson, Herbert Gordon, Frank Upshaw, Fred W. German, Fred G. Brockman and wife, Gilbert Thompson, George Hurd and wife, Harold Junck, George Moore, Leon Buller, Cos A. McKenna, C. A. Fuller, A. J. Johnson, Jessie Holbrook, C. V. Johnson, Fred Reverman, Henry Pries, Frank McCrillis, W. H. Ross, F. B. Neuhausen, G. G. Rohrer, S. J. Pickens, A. R. Johnson and wife, H. G. Beckwith, L. E. Omer and wife, Herman Von Borstel, F. B. Lucy, J. Logie Richardson, A. C. McDonald and Cord Sengstacke Jr., all of Portland; Floy Swain, Vancouver, Wash.; P. Helfman, Yacolt, Wash.; J. W. Dressler, Medford; David L. Terry, Dundas, B. C.

W. H. Ross will represent Portland in a five minute oratorical contest for a silver trophy cup. He will present the same address which won fourth place in a similar contest at the annual convention of the National association at Kansas City in June.

Want a Furnished House?

If you read The Journal "want" ads you may find just the place you want.

If you don't find what you want insert a small "Want" ad in The Journal—only 12 words—at a cost of only 24 cents, and you are sure to get what you want.

PHONE MAIN 7173

GERMANS MOVE TO BREAK DEADLOCK

By Newton C. Parke

Spa, July 14.—(I. N. S.)—The first conciliatory move towards breaking the deadlock over German coal deliveries was made by the Germans this afternoon. Dr. von Simons, German foreign secretary, called upon Premier Lloyd George and the two were eloseted for some time. It was afterwards declared that the prospects for a compromise on the critical coal controversy seemed much brighter.

When Dr. von Simons departed he was accompanied by a British officer from Marshal Foch's staff.

Marshal Foch, who arrived from Paris at 8:30 o'clock to get final instructions for military movements into Germany, the allies were compelled to extend their zone of occupation, conferred with allied leaders till 1:20. Full plans for the military occupation of the Ruhr district (the chief coal fields in Prussia) were outlined. The meeting was adjourned until 4 o'clock pending the arrival of Field Marshal Wilson, chief of the British staff, and the Belgian military representative.

The International News Service learned from an authoritative source that Lloyd George objected to certain features of Marshal Foch's plan for the occupation of the Ruhr district.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, former premier of Poland, unexpectedly arrived here today to plead the cause of Poland. He luncheon with Premier Lloyd George and afterward conferred with Premier Millerand.

ITINERARY FOR PARK TRIP TO BE GIVEN

A detailed itinerary of The Journal's initial "See America First" tour which will take Portland tourists to the three great national parks of the Northwest, will be ready for inquirers at The Journal information desk sometime Thursday.

In the meantime a dozen Portland business men, who contemplate making the national parks tour in The Journal special car, will be perfecting accommodations arranged for by The Journal, have requested detailed information regarding the trip.

The national parks tour is the first of a series of trips that will be conducted by The Journal and through which, eventually, Portland travelers will be taken to practically every point of interest in the United States.

For a starter 25 persons will be conducted through Rainier, Glacier and Yellowstone national parks, with several important side trips, such as that to Helena, Mont., where The Journal party will stop one day. At Glacier the party will remain two days; at Glacier a five-day program has been arranged and it provides for seeing everything of interest in the park as does the Yellowstone park program, which will consume an additional five days.

The entire trip will extend over 16 days, with every item of legitimate expense—bed, board and travel—included, the total cost will be only \$235. The tour will be in personal charge of an experienced tour manager, with trained guides wherever necessary, and perfect accommodations for pleasant and comfortable travel all along the line.

Plans for the tour are in charge of Dorsey B. Smith, manager of The Journal travel and information bureau, who has reservation lists ready.

TWO TAKEN AFTER DESPERATE CHASE

Shooting Gallery Is Granted Permit In Spite of Protest

A lively fight developed in the city council Wednesday when C. H. Stevens was granted a permit to operate a shooting gallery at 430 Washington street. Frank S. Grant appeared for the Hotel Owners' association and complained for the Nortonia and Washington hotels, that the noise keeps guests from sleeping.

The controversy has been brewing for several weeks, and recently the council inspected the gallery.

Stevens, who owns the property. Silencers are placed on the guns after 10 p. m., he declared, and the proprietors of hotels directly adjoining said they did not object. With Commissioner Sigel now offering vigorous opposition, the balance of the council voted in favor of the permit.

Ordinance Authorizes Purchase

An ordinance authorizing the purchase of the Rose City speedway for playground purposes at a price of \$50,000 was formally passed by the city council Wednesday. The purchase was approved last week.

GERMANS MOVE TO BREAK DEADLOCK

Richmond Resigns Clerkship of Court; Manning Appointed

William J. Richmond, for three years clerk of the district court of Multnomah county, has resigned this position, to take effect July 17, and will go to Seattle to become a representative of the Chevrolet company.

Frank E. Manning has been appointed by the district judges to fill the vacancy. He is an attorney who engaged in practice here before he entered the military service. He was in the 334th airplane squadron.

Richmond has been in the public service at the courthouse for seven years, four of which were spent in the county clerk's office.

Grab Alleged Moonshiner

After two unsuccessful attempts to catch Victor Anderson, 333 Madison street, in the possession of intoxicants, federal agents Tuesday evening arrested him and confiscated seven quarts of liquor after he had destroyed a three gallon keg of alleged whiskey. Anderson is in the county jail.

L. M. Landsborough, Florin rancher, told the committee that he had bought land in his own name and that Marion Tucker was furnished by Japanese and for the exclusive benefit of Japanese.

He first admitted that there were four cases in which he acted as intermediary for Japanese, enabling them to secure land, despite the provisions of the California laws regarding the ownership of land by Japanese.

Patent Medicine Is Seized by U. S. Man

Twenty bottles of patent medicine called "Hall's Texas Wonder," were seized Tuesday from a local drug store under orders from G. J. Morton, U. S. food and drug inspector. The makers of the medicine claimed for it properties it lacks, the government declares. Morton will go to Astoria Thursday for his annual inspection of the salmon packing industry.

YOUTH DISCOVERED IN LAKE TELLS WHO FURNISHED LIQUOR

The Dalles, July 14.—Frank King, barber, and Mayetor Glenwood, hotel proprietor, were arrested Sunday afternoon, charged with selling intoxicating liquor to four young men. Deputy Sheriff Fitzgerald found Logan Sorweid, one of the four, up to his neck in a small lake. Sorweid said King sold him the liquor and King implicated Mayetor.

Judge F. W. Wilson has called a special venire of 31 from which to select a jury to try Glenwood, alleged murderer of Otis Mays, O. W. R. & N. brakeman, and Council Oliver, alleged accessory, which will begin Tuesday morning.

Ernest Bailey, 1144 East Emerson street, Portland, and Walter Depee, Wichita, Kan., were arrested charged with having "strong-armed" Wilson Lamb, age 46, in broad daylight here. They jumped on the old man, it is alleged, took \$12 from him and started west. They were caught three miles from here by city officers. Bailey's shoe had \$12 hidden in it.

Dr. Gertrude French lost \$90 and a quantity of cocaine, stolen from her office. A "dope fiend" had called on her earlier.

JACK LONDON'S FAMOUS RED BLOODED NOVEL OF ADVENTURE IN ALASKAN WATERS

"THE SEA WOLF"

THIS WEEK ONLY

A picture as big as all outdoors—as vital as life—as thrilling as you expect. Ask any of the thousands who have seen it!

THERE'S GOOD MUSIC, TOO!

COLUMBIA

Good Judgment leads thousands of housewives to serve Grape-Nuts

in place of foods that require hours of drudgery in a hot kitchen. Needs No Sugar Comes ready to eat from the package

"There's a Reason for Grape-Nuts"

Hurry up, men! it's a real Shirt Sale!

Shirts like these don't grow on bushes. Prices like these don't shake hands with you everywhere. Here are real shirts—wearable shirts. Crowd in and get yours!

Silk-Stripe Woven-Color Beautiful Woven-Color

Madrases Madrases

Fiber Silks, Russian Cords Regular \$3.50 and \$4 Shirts

Regular \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Shirts

\$3.85 Three for \$11 \$2.45 Three for \$7

Just inside the Door

BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier—Morrison at Fourth

By the Order of the TRUSTEE the Stock Was Sold for the Benefit of the CREDITORS

SEE PAGE 7

NEW SHOW TODAY

OLIVE THOMAS IN YOUTHFUL FOLLY

They say that no man really appreciates his wife until he thinks some other man wants her. Nancy discovered that and a lot of other things that were highly interesting.

3 DAYS ONLY

PEOPLES

Direction Jensen & Von Herberg

STARTS TODAY