# DAIRY LEAGUE IS **DEBATING MOTION** TO QUIT BUSINESS

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tended the meeting Tuesday was to go

more dairymen came in during the day until, at the hour of adjournment, the room was practically filled.

ANNOUNCEMENT SURPRISES

He said, however, that he had written an advisory committee had been held it, he thought, to conform to the desires in Katz's office. of dairymen and others of that vicinity.

league, on condition that the services of HILLSBORO PETITION IN

The same sentiment was voiced in a lengthy and acrid petition brought from last Saturday's Hillsboro meeting of dairymen and business men. Chester Bridges of Washington county, who led the Washington county forces, was re-inferced in presenting the petition by E. J. Brock, also of Washington county, who declared that to poor management and failure to produce full accounting the league's difficulties now are due, and Order Enforcement league didn't The latter sharply censured P. J. Mackie, prevent William D. Wambold and Albert secretary-treasurer of the league, for his failure to offer a financial statement and for his inability to state exactly the server of the league. condition of the league's finances.

would be far better to wait until the Louise Detention home.

At the time of their arrest the agents

was, by rising vote at the instance of the darymen present, to pledge their support to General Manager Eldridge, "as long as he is right." By a vote of 11 to 7 the board voted to sustain its 7 the board voted to sustain its committee in the Clatson set. executive committee in the Clatsop set- was the same as it was represented.

This action in respect to Eldridge intreduced a cross current against a move- liquor. When employes objected, they ment which, it was said, had as object-ive the resignation of the general manager. It was, indeed, suggested that the league's directors and its general manager might yet agree upon the plan which would save the organization.

Later they returned to the dining room and purchased the girls some dinner. All four were seated at a table when the police entered.

starting out of a new basis, the league tective division. starting out of a new basis, the league could pay its members regularly at market quotations every \$0 days after November 15. He also proposed that the league establish its own milk distributing system in Portland. At the present time, of 12 cents paid by the consumer for a quart of milk, the producer gets 4.8 cents, less the freight to Portland, and the dealer gets 7.2 cents, it is said.

F. A. Baker, director from Umatilla

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division had returned to the league, and Manager Eldridge said he believed the ndent management agreed to for that some by the executive committee could be handled successfully, although he had first believed it could not be.

Director Condren, in reporting the attitude of Coos-Curry county, added: "We quit if Eldridge goes."

"What's become of all the league's money?" a question introduced by Di-rector Capps of the Coos-Curry division, brought out the statement that Secretary That the directors of the dairymen's bages would recommend fluidation of the organization, but would call a mass meeting of members to be held in Portional as soon as possible in order to pass a soon as possibl

A motion to liquidate the affairs of the executive committee had agreed upon a the president of the United States Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league settlement with a bonding company for a is requested to appoint a commission little more than 50 per cent of a \$9000 of experts to draw up a plan for bated by the board of directors of the alleged defalcation on the part of C. the national endowment of mothers

State Dairy and Food Commissioner
"The prospect is rather gloomy."
Westcott said, "yet we are going ahead if we can. There is no doube but that if the sentiment of the dairymen who attended the meeting Tuesday was to go was to keting is the only thing by which the ahead, and not liquidate."

The Tuesday meeting at the library was a stormy, lunchless, all-day session.

The dairyman can receive his due."

Another resolution criticised congress for "it's cowardly subserviency to the great financial and other predatory interests which looted the government durterests which looted the governme

A surprising announcement just before adjournment came from Jared
Wenger, publicity agent of the league,
that he, in a Hillsboro garage, had written the petition adopted at a meeting

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Wenger and Johansen, other
members of the executive committee, affirmed the statement.

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the petition adopted at a meeting of the statement.

Dr. McPherson interrupted proceed-There was no evidence of any desire on the part of the league members in attendance to liquidate the league. There were many applauded proposals to continue. This sentiment is expected to divisory committee and the advisory committee and influence with the directorate in advisory committee called together by its final deliberations. The impromptu Dr. McPherson was held in the offices of the state dairy and food commission.

Only one resignation occurred during The second was an unanticipated anneuncement from Director Jenkins of
Multnomah, he withdrawing on account
Coes county that the Coes-Curry divinom had already world to second the coests the based of the based by the control of the based by t sion had already voted to stay in the to succeed him on the board and A. J. league, on condition that the services of Van Kleek of the board was named as K. C.' Eldridge as manager be retained his successor on the executive commit-

### And Order League Fined \$100 Each

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Monday night they were arrested at No action was taken on the petition, the Millionaires' Club cafeteria in comwhich asked the resignation of all the pany with two girls, age 15 and 16 years, berson of Oregon Agricultural college. of Oregon Agricultural college proprietor that the men had been drinkafgesting that it must have been writing in the establishment. The girls were in the "heat of anger" and that it later found to be runaways from the

told police that they had no liquor in The last act of the directors Tuesday 'heir possession, but a quart bottle of

According to testimony in court the two agents entered the kitchen and de manded glasses with which to sample the

which would save the organization.

Manager Eldridge proposed that unclosed pools as far back as last May be set aside for a period of two to three years; that payment for the October product be omitted; that preferred stock. building and taken up a collection with amounting to \$117,000, due January 1, which to buy their supper. The girls paid, and added that he believed, are being cared for by the woman's pro-

dealer gets 7.2 cents, it is said.

F. A. Baker, director from Umatilla county, suggested that the members accept preferred stock in lieu of amounts due from unclosed pools, this stock to be retired automatically from current pro
William C. Ceschlik against Margaret C. Caschlik.

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and that was pay it." said Mackie.

"The general manager should be responsible and should be informed and consulted," interjected Director Cutter.

"The general manager should be resion at Labor temple Tuesday night, was one advocating a premium for was one advocating a premium for the resolution. organization at noon today with no prospect of speedy settlement. Opinion memorial to be about equally divided. "We have definitely decided not to accept the proposal of the Hillsboro petition and resign as a body," said A. E. Westcott, HAWLEY FOR LEAGUE

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Another resolution criticised congress was a stormy, lunchless, all-day session. It began at the league's offices at Third and Glisan, but the board of directors and the dairymen who had gathered around the doors moved to Library hall in order that all league members might listen to the deliberations. More and more dairymen came in during the day "We might as well be plain," said
Baker of Umatilla. "You mean A. D.
Katz, former president of the league, and and I want to say that Katz had nothing up to 75 per cent on all fortunes of \$500,- zines of the same nature and circulating

in Hillsboro last Saturday which asked the directors of the league to resign.

Eldridge a little later said the first lands in the United States with a \$10,000 throughout the country by express, thus exemption for each owner and exemptavoiding the mails.

legislation extending personal rural credits, and insurance of farmers against loss. The transfer of any of the pres-ent functions of the department of agriculture to the department of commerce is opposed as is the alienation of natural resources from full federal control. The federal government is urged to either directly or in cooperation with local authorities to provide constructive

#### District Attorney Stops Circulation Of Ohio Magazine

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available gathered up and withdrawn from newsstands the owners of the company would be prosecuted under the Ore-gon statute prohibiting circulation of obscene matter.

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