

SALEM MILK LAW IS MODEL

Local Ordinance Similar to One Prepared by U. S. Health Body

Strangely enough, the milk ordinance which has been in force in Salem in the past year and a half is almost identical to the model milk law devised by the United States health service. Edward Lee Russell, school physician, told his sophomore health education class Monday morning in an address on "Milk Preservation in Relation to Health."

The Salem milk ordinance was published before the federal pattern. As a result of Russell's address, the high school students learned much about the city's milk supply that they knew not before, and much that may be passed on with advantage to mothers and fathers.

They learned, for example, that because milk is one of the most difficult foods to handle and because of defective handling of this "foster mother of the human race," infant mortality in the United States was high before improvement of the milk supply was made. In 1900, infant mortality was 210 per 1,000; now, thanks to milk regulations and better knowledge of handling milk, only 67 infants per 1,000 die in this country. Since work of the Commonwealth Fund in Marion county the rate here is down to 34.6 per 1,000, less than half that for the country.

Average Daily Consumption 3,100 Gallons

An average of 3,100 gallons of milk is consumed in Salem each day, Russell told the class. In connection with discussion of the local milk ordinance itself, the students found that requirements could be segregated briefly: tuberculin testing of all dairy herds every 12 months; periodic inspection of dairy barns and equipment; milk house must be separate from barn or house and milk cooled below 50 degrees Fahrenheit or delivered to hours; milk must be under 20,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter; safe water supply and sanitary toilet; health examination for all milk handlers; concrete floors, cleanable walls and proper lighting and ventilation must be in all pasteurizing plants; sterilization by steam or chlorine solution; mechanically bottled and capped.

3.25 Per Cent Butterfat Fived as Minimum

The ordinance also provides for pasteurization, free of all visible dirt and must contain not less than 3.25 per cent butterfat. Salem milk supply is now 80 per cent clean as a result of the ordinance, as against 70 per cent fairly clean and 30 per cent dirty in 1924, Russell said. Pasteurization has increased from 60 per cent in 1925 to 84 per cent in 1930. In the last 18 months, three times as many milk houses as before in use have been constructed, and bacteria count in 1929 was 6,000 for pasteurization, a drop of 3,000 over the previous year, and for raw milk the count in 1929 showed 15,000, a drop of 3,000 from 1928.

Only grade A raw and grade A pasteurized milk is sold in Salem, and all butter and ice cream is pasteurized, the latter by state law, he told the students.

APATHY NOTED AT MARKET'S OPENING

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The stock market began the new week today with a relapse into speculative apathy. Price trends were shifting and indelinite, and represented little more than the shifting of professional scalping for a point or two. Sales totaled 1,692,640 shares, only moderately above the turnover for Saturday's abbreviated session.

The market was subjected to rather sharp bear pressure during the first hour, rallied moderately before midday, and wore a ragged aspect until the last half hour, when prices firmed up under the influence of short covering. Net changes at the close were largely narrow. The price index of 30 leading stocks showed a gain of only 1-5 of one point. Credit remained easy, with call loans again renewing at 4 1/2 per cent, and the rate later dropping to 4. The stock exchange's compilation showing the ratio of member borrowings to the market value of listed shares was issued after the close, showing

WARDEN?



Captain Stephen A. McGrath, commanding officer of Troop D, New York State police and ranking captain of the State police, is considered a likely candidate for the post of warden of Auburn, to succeed Warden Edgar S. Jennings. McGrath, who was regarded as a hero of both riots among the prisoners recently, is believed to fulfill Governor Roosevelt's demand for a strict disciplinarian to govern the institution.

Classification of Cons And Segregation Asked By Officials of Oregon

The more hardened type of criminal must be kept apart from the younger first time offenders if the criminal corrective system of the state is to reach its highest possible efficiency, is the opinion of officials at the Oregon state penitentiary. This phase of the criminal problem is one of the most serious, and final solution rests with the legislature which alone has authority to provide funds for making segregation of prisoners possible, they declare.

The late Governor Patterson, prior to his death, conducted an exhaustive investigation of the criminal problem with the result that he issued a public statement that he intended to go before the 1931 legislature and seek funds with which to establish a prison annex. It was proposed by the late governor that the annex would be utilized for housing youthful first-term offenders who are now committed to the main institution.

The survey conducted by the late Governor Patterson indicated that the cost of establishing the proposed prison annex would not exceed \$50,000. Virtually all of the money would be used in the construction of buildings on state lands formerly occupied by the old state training school for boys. It was planned to carry on intensive farming operations at the annex so that the youthful prisoners would be kept busy during the period of their incarceration.

The plan proposed by the late Governor Patterson received the endorsement of Henry Myers, superintendent, and other officials of the state penitentiary. Myers declared that such segregation probably would be the means of restoring to useful citizens a large number of young men who otherwise would become confirmed criminals.

In connection with the prison annex proposal the late governor also had recommended the establishment of a parole system similar to that now in operation at the state training school for boys.

decline of only 0.16 per cent to 6.14 per cent. The backing and filling nature of the market during December was reflected in the fact that the average price per listed share rose only 46 cents to \$57.38, as of January 2.

Amusement shares, with the notable exception of Fox Film which sagged close to its low, were sent upward by bulls endeavoring to get a public following on the theory that the industry is depression proof. Radio Keith was again in good demand. Tobacco shares were also bid up briskly for a time on rumors of higher prices, both retail and wholesale, but profit taking appeared in this group before the close.

CHEMOKETANS WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The Chemeketans, Salem's rapidly growing hiking and mountaineering organization, will hold their second annual banquet and "high jinks" tonight at 6:30 in the Y. M. C. A. dining room. About 80 persons are expected to attend.

W. M. Hamilton, president, will serve as master of ceremonies and Vernon A. Douglas as toastmaster. The program will include music, interesting reminiscences of the last year's outings and greetings from other hiking clubs.

Response to toasts will include: C. A. Sprague, "Life's Span of Hiking Togs;" Miss Catherine Gaylord, "Backwoods Research;" Mrs. W. M. Hamilton, "Walking the Woods Around;" O. P. Coshow, "Species of Huckleberries found on Mt. Hood;" Stanley Vall, "The Babbling Brook;" Ben Rickli, "The Boots."

The Chemeketan quartet will sing several numbers, and Mrs. V. A. Douglas and Miss Ruth Howe will present vocal duets. David B. Hill and others will offer a skit, "The Paneky Swede."



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ATTENDANCE SMALL AT M. E. MEETING

WEST SALEM, Jan. 20.—Because of the snow, the Salem district Methodist Men's council held here Wednesday evening, had a small attendance. Early Wednesday there was a serious consideration of postponing the meeting entirely, but difficulty in notifying the men in other places made it necessary to go ahead. Sixty men gathered at the church to enjoy the meal prepared by the Ladies' Aid and to enjoy the program prepared by Secretary Roy Locheour.

The program consisted of community singing led by Dr. Littler, of Albany. Short talks by various laymen, marimba music by Miss Edith Findley, vocal solos by R. A. Raymond, and an address on Mexico by Dr. F. A. Magruder of Oregon State college. Because of the storm, Dr. Pratt of Portland, did not come.

Attendance by places was as follows: West Salem, 26; Leslie M. E. and First M. E., each 10; Jason Lee, Mill street and Turner, each three; and one each from Albany, Corvallis, Yamhill and Jefferson.

The only car which came in from outside the city was driven by Rev. W. S. Burgoyne of Turner.