

New Milk Ordinance Proposed to City Council Last Night

SYSTEM FOR GRADING TOLD

City Dads Given Chance to Consider New Regulation for Salem

A new milk ordinance, which will supersede the present one, passed in 1918, and which is patterned after the federal standard milk laws, was introduced at the council meeting last night. No discussion will be made until the next meeting. The new ordinance was drawn up by William H. Trindle, city attorney, and J. E. Blunkhorn, county dairy and food inspector, following suggestions made by M. N. Miller, of the United States public health service, who visited here part of a week in March.

The standard ordinance goes somewhat beyond the present Salem laws and prescribes methods of arriving at the milk grades, and stipulates that four samples of both raw milk and of the producer's milk during each grading period, and also inspection of dairy one each period.

Based on the samples and inspection, grades C and D beyond those already in use are assigned for raw milk, though it is not anticipated such grades will be needed, grades B and C are also included for pasteurized milk. Posting of placards in restaurants to show what grade of milk is being served there is also required by the proposed law.

The ordinance which was introduced last night also stipulates that all cows must be free of contagious abortion, which causes undulant fever, within three years after inspection. It also seeks to prohibit use of materials which will "swell" the cream line on bottled milk and similar mixtures.

RASKOB ATTACKED AS WET AGITATOR

(Continued from page 1.)

ment, Simmons said "I rise for the purpose principally of repudiating on behalf of the dry democracy of North Carolina the action of Mr. Raskob in helping to finance an association that will aid the campaign of wet republicanism."

"Undoubtedly Mr. Raskob has the right to contribute to the campaign of any persons as he desires, but I think all will recognize the impossibility in the present conditions and in view of Mr. Raskob's contributions to the fight to destroy prohibition and elect wet republicans as well as wet democrats of differentiating between Mr. Raskob the individual and Mr. Raskob who holds the position of national chairman of the democratic party."

Petitions For Paving Streets Read at Session

Petitions for paving Mill street from 19th to 21st and the alley in block 19, Fairmount Park addition, were read at Monday night's city council meeting. Another petition asks construction of a sewer to connect block 7, Riverview Park addition. The previous petition for paving Trade street from 24th to 25th was approved. The city recorder was instructed to advertise for bids on 30 sidewalk construction projects, notices having been posted the required time and the property owners having failed to start construction.

The city planning and zoning commission's recommendation that the corners of certain blocks on important streets be cut back to facilitate traffic, was referred to the street committee.

HANDLING ZEP COSTLY

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—If the Graf Zeppelin crosses the Atlantic next summer and lands at Lakehurst on schedule remaining only 24 hours, the navy will be paid more than \$5,000 to cover the cost of work necessary to land and take care of the huge airship.

The Call Board.

By OLIVE M. DOAK

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Harold Lloyd in "Welcome Danger."
Wednesday—"Woman Trap" and Manhattan players in a western drama.
Thursday—"Woman Trap" and Manhattan players in a western drama.

FOX ELISINORE
High Between Court and State
Today—"The Case of Sergeant Grischa."

THE GRAND
North High between Court and State
Today—"The Love Racket" and the Leroy players in "The Fighting Parson."
Wednesday—"The Man and the Moment."
Friday—"Senior America" with Ken Maynard.

BILGH'S CAPITOL
State between High and Church
Today—"The Green Goddess" with George Arliss.

The Fox Elsinore presents a second excellent picture beginning with Tuesday, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa." This story is from the book of the same name and which has caused no little interest among the novel reading public. It was written by Arnold Zweig, a German, who did nothing in the way of outstanding work until after the war in which he served and from which he drew the story.

It is a vital drama—the story of a young Russian in a German prison camp, his escape, his love, his second capture and eventually an ending that calls forth emotions seldom stirred by the plays of everyday showing.

Chester Morris, who takes the lead was hardly known a year ago, but he has the dramatic power which marks a real actor and has been cast in a play that calls for the best that actor has to offer—therefore with the cast picked by such a director as Herbert Brenon which includes Betty Compson, Jean Hersholt, Alec B. Francis, and Gustav Von Seilitz, the result has to be superior.

The Salem Woman's club will sponsor this picture in its appearance here. Each ticket sold by its members will be credited to the benefit of their convention fund which is necessary for them to raise to care for the 400 women who will gather in Salem for the state convention of federated women's clubs May 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Woman's club and from the Blue Bird and the Better Picture.

George Arliss, superb and masterful, full of cunning, playing a cruel, daring band, and taking defeat with a philosophical utterance that left his audience laughing heartily Monday afternoon at Bilgh's Capitol in the same artist who played the incomparable "Disraeli" not so long ago at the same theatre.

The current play is "The Green Goddess" which will be seen for the last time today, and has to do with an Oriental potentate working in mysterious fashion and oh, so adroitly, to find a bit of revenge for the hate that he bears the white race to the frail shoulders of three white people who come under his power by the chance failure of their airplane.

Arliss is the whole play. It seems as if he were a weak fool as the rest of the cast used for his clever work.

But even so one is able to sit through the "actless" acting of these folk just to hear and see Arliss.

It is well to remember that tonight the Salem Choral society will sing for 30 minutes before the main picture is shown, "The Green Goddess" tickets sold by this club for today will give a certain per cent to the Choral societies expense fund.

Bilgh's Capitol announced Monday that it would show a change of shows on Wednesday's, Saturday's and Monday's from now on; this will be in keeping with the beginning of the week end at RKO Orpheum which will be shown by this theatre beginning this Saturday.

FIVE MEMBERS SUPPORT VETO

Johnson, Rosebraugh, Vandevort, Kuhn and Dancy Favor O-W Firm

(Continued from Page 1.)

al charter amendment. Alderman Dancy said he would not vote for such an ordinance. Mr. O'Hara immediately blocked suspension of the rules. Later the ordinance proposing a special election in case any initiative measures shall appear, was brought up for first and second reading and after being shunted about between indefinite postponement and reference to the ordinance committee in an argument over parliamentary law, was finally referred to the committee.

Technicality Arises
On Possibility of Vote
Necessity for either of these ordinances was somewhat under a cloud. City Attorney Trindle explained that it all hinged upon whether the May 16 election is or is not a "regular city election."

Initiative measures automatically go on the ballot at regular city elections if petitions are filed and verified 30 days prior thereto. The bus franchise referendum probably required an ordinance calling an election, but it may be ruled that the council's action last year in referring it at this time may be sufficient.

Before any discussion was had upon the water system appraisal referendum, Alderman O'Hara mentioned the illness of Alderman Furrine as the reason for Mr. Purvine's unavoidable absence and his remarks were later seconded by Alderman Vandevort.

Attacked by O'Hara
Mr. O'Hara attacked all of the arguments advanced by Mayor Laveley in support of his veto, declaring that against the petition with 105 or so names asking that nothing be done about municipal ownership now, he knew that except for his efforts, petitions with thousands of names would have been filed demanding action.

Alderman Rosebraugh was the only one of the opponents of the referendum to explain his vote. He declared he was for municipal ownership, but that the time was not ripe for a well considered vote on the issue, in view of public hysteria against the water company.

CONGRESS PUTS IN BUSY DAY MONDAY

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—In the busiest day of the session, the two branches of congress today acted on 182 bills dealing with subjects as widely diversified as appropriating \$30,000,000 for constructing forest roads, erecting a memorial to William Jennings Bryan and paying off a Civil war debt.

In a burst of activity, the senate disposed of 126 bills from its tariff-jammed calendar, passing the measures at a rate of almost one a minute.

In a more leisurely fashion, the house acted upon 56 measures, passing 32, and either objecting to or passing over without prejudice 24 others.

The house passed and sent to the senate the Colton bill to increase from \$7,500,000 to \$12,500,000 annually federal aid for constructing rural post roads and trails in national forests.

Almost simultaneously the senate passed and sent to the house the Oddie bill to appropriate \$30,000,000 during the next three years for constructing forest roads and trails.

STALINGRAD (AP)—The soviet government has established a \$2,000,000 canning plant which is expected to turn out 6,000,000 cans of vegetable this year. The plant is equipped with American and German machinery.

Speakers From Holland And New Jersey Address Garden Club Meet Here

Holland and New Jersey came to call on the Salem Garden club Monday night and were met by a large and genuinely enthusiastic audience of garden club members and interested friends. Holland was represented by Jan De Graaf of Holland, noted grower of tulips in a country noted for tulips. New Jersey was represented by Frederick Frye Rockwell, noted writer and lecturer on garden subjects, especially bulbs.

Following a brief business meeting of the club in which the "city beautiful" committee was appointed, Henry Miller, Robert Shinn, Edith Schryver, and Ernest Luter, and in which the tentative date for the proposed flower show "three blocks long" was set for June 7 and 8, Mrs. Lester Pearline introduced the noted speakers.

Mr. Rockwell spoke first and discussed "bulb gardening" in an interestingly informal manner, showing slides to illustrate his points as he talked. He praised the new varieties of daffodils many of which were on attractive display in one corner of the clubrooms, and said that the lawns of the west were more beautiful than any place else in the United States.

In regard to gardens he gave a few definite rules—have a back-ground for your garden; plant bulbs around the edge of garden space; grade the sides with steps of short stalk in front and grading back to the tallest ones in the back; and a list of bulbs for forcing purposes was given: tuberous rooted wisteria, cinnamon vine, magnolias, and Japanese hon.

Mr. De Graaf spoke concerning both daffodils and tulips. The Pacific northwest is ideal for producing daffodils, and Dutch iris; and there are more tulips grown in Salem and Clatsop than any place else in the United States. As to daffodils the climate between Seattle and Portland is ideal. Above Seattle it is too cold and about Salem it is a bit too warm.

Mr. De Graaf said that when he made his first trip to America eight years ago he had to cover did he hear the commercial name for varieties of tulips, and now he hears them used continually which shows the growing interest in the education concerning these plants.

After many questions these two speakers were able to leave their audience and a suggestion which showed the enthusiastic spirit of the meeting was made by Col. W. A. Aird of Oregon City—to plant Rocky Butte just out of the city along the Pacific highway in a four mile rock garden. The suggestion was turned over to the highway and roadside planting committee, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, chairman.

Mrs. Anderson reported from this committee that the state highway committee had met with Gov. Norblad and the highway commission and as a result of that conference the date of May 10 had been set for state clean up and planting day for all the highways. School, service and other interested organizations will assist the garden clubs in this venture.

CLUES TO MURDER BEING RUN DOWN
BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 7.—(AP)—A mass of clues, some regarded as important and others of little value, were being followed tonight by officers and insurance investigators in their efforts to clear up the mysterious killing of William R. Pearman, 47, Columbia, Mo., in the complicated insurance fraud scheme to which they attribute the slaying.

Still maintaining silence, Dr. A. J. Bass, 65, a retired dentist of Columbia, remained in jail unable to furnish \$20,000 bond. County officials today forwarded a tentative mass of clues, some regarded as important and others of little value, were being followed tonight by officers and insurance investigators in their efforts to clear up the mysterious killing of William R. Pearman, 47, Columbia, Mo., in the complicated insurance fraud scheme to which they attribute the slaying.

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82 CANDIDATES ASK DIPLOMAS

Complete List of Prospective Graduating Class Now Announced

(Continued from Page 1.)

Florence E. Emmons, Floyd H. Emmons, Salem; Katherine B. Everett, Portland; Leah I. Fanning, Loretta G. Fisher, Salem; Camilla C. Gates, The Dalles; Paul E. Geddes, Roseburg; Dorothy Ann Gordon, Portland; Lola O. Hale, Kuna, Idaho; Evelyn Hartner, Harold Hank, Salem; Mary Hershberger, Independence; Donna Mae Hildesheim, Wildwood, Washington; Margaret D. Hogg, Salem; Helen Hughes, Harrisburg; Rose H. Huston, Dorothy F. Hutchason, Salem; Fay Vance Irvine, Independence; Helen Kaffoury, Wendell M. Keek, Anna Lanke, Salem; Frances C. McGilvra, Helen M. McPherson, Portland; Leslie Manker, St. Helena, California; Marie Messersmith, Tillamook; Marjory Alice Miller, Hood River; Marion Morante, Havre, Montana; Robin E. Moser, Kenneth H. Mosher, Salem; William W. Mumford, Pierre, South Dakota; Theresa E. Nancey, Vancouver, Washington; Marjorie M. Nelson, Thornton, Washington; Teruya Otsuka, Brookings, South Dakota; George L. Poor, Sarah A. Poor, Portland; Florence M. Power, Salem; Helene L. Price, LaGrande; Margaret E. Pro, New Sanders, Lillian V. Scott, Salem; Harold S. Shellhart, Portland; Eugene H. Silke, Salem; Joseph R. Silver, Norberg; Leslie W. Skidie, St. Helena; Dorothy Taylor, Salem; Edna Thompson, Nehalem; John J. Trachsel, Portland; Roberta Vannice, Halsey; Lewis C. Van Winkle, Salem; Dorothy E. Whipple, Vancouver, Washington; Grace E. White, Amurville; Mildred C. Wilkins, McMinnville; Dorothy Young, Medford; and Mrs. Ida Chaney, Portland.

Senior law students who have declared their wish of obtaining the LL.B. degree from the college of law are Ralph H. Campbell, Salem; Kylene Corneli, Ridgefield, Washington; Kenneth G. Denman, Corvallis; John E. Efinger, Salem; Paul Geddes, Roseburg; William J. Linford, Salem; Ian McIver, Naches, Washington; Lowell L. Mundorf, Cornelius; Bruce Spaulding, Heppner; Harold Tomlinson, Salem; Jesse O. Turner, Heppner; and Walter Schweining, Corvallis.

Commencement is scheduled for June 15.

SONNENBERG WINS
SEATTLE, April 7.—(AP)—With a terrific dying tackle and a crushing body slam, Gus "Dynamite" Sonnenberg, one of the world's heavyweight wrestling champions, defeated Howard Cantonwine of Des Moines, Iowa, here tonight.

EUREKA, Cal., April 7.—(AP)
Preliminary examination of Clarence L. King, accused slayer of Mrs. Mary McCoy whose body was found in the redwoods north of here last month, will be held Thursday before Justice of the Peace Frank E. Niskey.

LAST TIMES TODAY
Dr. Bass holds an assignment of about \$50,000 insurance policies on William Foltz, an alias used by Pearman in obtaining \$200,000 insurance on his life. Bass has told officers he obtained the assignment as collateral on some land he was to sell Foltz.

Johnson acted as agent in the purported land deal.

Enforce Cinder Laws Say Dads
Tense instructions to "enforce" the ordinance making the dissemination of cinders a misdemeanor, were issued to City Attorney Trindle Monday night by the city council, following the attorney's report that the ordinance is in his opinion valid and enforceable.

HARDING DIES
BOSTON, April 7.—(AP)—William P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston since January, 1922, died today.

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BULLS NERVOUS ON STOCK MART

New Drop Feared as Aftermath of Recent Rises on Wall Street

(Continued from Page 1.)

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP)—Strenuous bullish demonstrations in today's stock market found traders increasingly nervous over the market's technical position, and for the most part merely attracted profit taking. A few shares made sharp gains, but these were offset by a long list of small losses at the close, and the price index of 90 representative shares showed a loss of one-half point for the day.

Price trends shifted frequently. The market opened strong, sagged during the morning, turned upward toward mid-day, made rapid progress around mid-afternoon, and sold off swiftly in the last half hour. Oils and utilities were turned over in huge volume, more than a score reaching high ground for the year some time during the day, but the majority closed under the day's best levels, and several showed small net losses.

Stocks changed hands in blocks of 5,000 to 40,000 shares, and total sales approximated 5,500,000 shares, the second largest day of the year, coming within about 440,000 of Friday's turnover.

Aside from settlement of the Fox Film refinancing controversy, the day's news was not of a character to influence share prices, and the market appeared to be governed largely by varying sentiment regarding its internal position.

For Film "A" shot up more than nine points to a 1930 high at 50, and closed at 48. The settlement evidently caught a large short interest napping. Loews and General Theatres equipment were also carried to high levels for the year. Extreme gains of

PLANE CRACKED UP

RENO, April 7.—(AP)—Lieut. Sillen, piloting one of the 11 army pursuit planes which flew here from Sacramento today to spend the night here, encountered a cross wind as he was landing at Boeing airport here and turned over. The plane was badly damaged but Sillen was not hurt.

American Telephone up five points rose to a new peak at 274, and closed at 272. Wall Street rumor has it that rights worth from \$10 to \$20 will shortly be granted. U. S. Steel sold up more than two points to a new high at 198 3-4, then lost its gain. Coppers sold off again, Anaconda losing nearly three points.

GRAND THEATRE
"WHERE SOUND IS BEST"
LAST TIMES TODAY
Dorothy Mackall
In
"THE LOVE RACKET"
Thrillingly Dramatic
THE LEROY PLAYERS
In
"The Fighting Parson"
4 Act Comedy Drama
HOWARD DAVIS
RADIO SINGER
Wednesday Brings
MILIE DOVE
"THE MAN AND THE MOMENT"

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Every
SATURDAY
And
SUNDAY
—On The Screen—
Billie Dove—Fannie Hurst
in "The Painted Lady"
Stage and Screen Stars
KEN MURRAY
In Person
—Danny Duncan and Company
Present Comedy "Old Swiftness"
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Present "The City of Dreadful Night"
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