

NEW MILK BILL IS CRITICISED

Vandevort Measure Lacking 26 Items Regulating Dairy Plants

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code makes no mention whatever of the following requirements now made of all milk producers:

- Proper lighting of barns, and proper ventilation.
- Concrete or tars-and-cement floors.
- Exclusion of all pigs, fowls and calves from dairy barns.
- Washing of walls and ceilings once each year.
- Disinfecting of cow guards.
- Separate milk houses.
- Clean walls and equipment in milk house.
- Sanitary toilet on every dairy farm.
- Washable and adequate water supply.
- Properly preserved milk utensils.
- Thorough cleaning of all utensils used in milk production.
- Disinfecting of all milk containers.
- Cleaning of udders of cows.
- Disinfecting of milkers' hands.
- Clean clothing for milkers.
- Proper cooling and capping of milk.
- Personal health examination of all milk handlers and notification to health officers of any sickness on dairy farms.

Similar standards placed in the present code to protect the public in its requirements for pasteurification of milk have likewise been struck from the Vandevort code. Only the item requiring an adequate water supply remains in the ordinance now pending with which the council will be asked to supply the present code.

Additional changes from the pending code in the proposed ordinance would abolish the practice of securing permits for all dairymen before milk could be sold, would abolish branding of tubercular and abortion quarters and the annual after the present requirements for disinfecting of milk containers.

Opposition to the Vandevort ordinance comes not alone from the county health workers but from the dairymen who point out that better milk has resulted from the existing code and likewise that consumption of milk is constantly increasing in Salem. These men have said that repeal of the existing milk code and the substitution of another ordinance "without teeth" would open the field to producers who might use inferior methods and would not adequately compensate the 350 present producers who have brought their present plants up to the safe, necessary requirements of the present code.

MOSQUITOES FOUND BUT NO WRIGGLERS

There may be plenty of mosquitoes in South Salem, but there aren't many wrigglers, the little bugs that some day become full grown mosquitos.

City sanitary inspector, Cooper, yesterday after dipping and examining a number of likely looking breeding places in the southern part of the town. He examined a number of stagnant sloughs and puddles, but couldn't find a solitary wriggler nor signs of any.

After his trip Cooper gives the oil applied on the many places the credit. "We can't get the wrigglers," he said triumphantly. Most of the places visited during the day had previously been treated.

Sloughs and ponds on the south Riverside road near the Schneider dairy, the ponds and arms of the slough of Salem were all inspected thoroughly, but not a wriggler did he find.

MILK COMBINE IN GOTHAM DESCRIBED

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Small neighborhood grocers today testified large milk companies prevented them from selling milk cheaply even though it was available and they could do so at a fair profit.

James Yelkman, of Brooklyn, said at a state investigation into alleged price-fixing that he stopped taking milk from the Brooklyn plant of the Dairyman's league when an independent dealer offered him inducements permitting him to lower his price, but the independent dealer was "released" and he was told to "get on with it."

"I was buying milk of Samuel Adler," he said, "at six cents a quart and so would sell it for nine. But Samuel backed back dairy products, owned by the league, came to my store with the head man for Brooklyn in Brooklyn, took the nine cent sign out of my window and told me I would buy because milk is 12 cents a quart."

Yelkman said, "I was refused to buy, insisting on dealing with Adler, but Adler phoned two days later and said he could not deliver any more."

JOBLESS CROWD N. Y. BUREAU

Interior view at the new City Employment Bureau, New York City, where municipal authorities are making strenuous efforts to secure up as many jobs for the unemployed as possible. Of the 1,200 men, women and children who were lined up before the doors an hour before opening time, only 20 could be taken on to work.

One of the unfortunate, a young girl, was washed with soap and water and then given a job for 15 months.

AUDIT BARES MIXUP

State Engineer Keeps Money Earned by Irrigation Districts

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Information no interest has been taken on this account which has maintained an average balance of approximately \$35,000. It would seem to be in order that some method should be devised whereby these funds should earn some interest.

Prof. E. T. Vance, secretary of the Oregon Retail Merchants Association, will lead the discussions and conferences on store arrangement. From practical experience Mr. Vance has learned that new aggressive types of retail outlets into the merchandising field make it necessary for a detailed analysis of merchants' problems.

A special feature of this year's institutes will be a window trimming contest which the three visiting instructors will judge. A grand prize will be given for the window which receives the highest vote among those in competition from the 25 cities in which meetings are being held. Manufacturers of Oregon products are cooperating with the merchants in this contest and are sending out display material and suggestions for an attractive all-Oregon product display for those desiring it.

The program for the institutes the first day includes discussions on the accounting for retail business and retail credits and collections by Professor Bosworth, retail advertising and salesmanship by Professor Vance and store arrangement by Mr. Tate. The morning of the second day will be open for special conferences and visits to stores by the instructors. In the afternoon Professor Vance will discuss window trimming and Professor Bosworth store organization and management. All three of the instructors will be available as luncheon speakers.

Although the business institutes are only two years old, 29 Oregon cities requested them for 1930. The plan was inaugurated at Baker in March, 1928, and was tried again in 1929 with 18 institutes being held during the spring and summer, the Retail Merchants association adopting them as its chief activity.

BOURBON PLATFORM IS 'DRIPPING WET'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Denunciation of prohibition demand for repeal of the Volstead act; the Jones 5 and 10 law; the Illinois "Search and Seizure act," and enactment of legislation legalizing light wines and beer, were salient points of the platform adopted at the democratic state convention today.

The "dripping" wet plank, sponsored by members of the powerful Cook county group headed by Anton J. Cermak, was presented after a bitter denunciation of the liquor laws by the party's senatorial standard bearer, James Hamilton Lewis.

"Prohibition," he said, "has deprived us of character as a nation of a state and made us subjects of a province. Such treason is what has parted us as a country from England."

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RANKINGS GO ALOFT AGAIN; SEEK FAME

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tomorrow on a one-stop flight to New York in an attempt to set a west-to-east record.

The present west-east record of 28 hours, 25 minutes, was made this morning by the life Frank Goldsborough, New York youth, Goldsborough also set the east-west record about the same time. Schneider broke this mark by a few hours 22 minutes when he flew from Newfield, N. J., earlier this week in 21 hours and 41 minutes.

Big Reception Proposed For Ventura Crew

HONOLULU, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The chamber of commerce today initiated a movement to give officers and crew of the Hawaiian liner Ventura a civic welcome when the vessel arrives here Monday or Tuesday by the 117 persons rescued from the British liner Tahiti, which went down in the South Pacific off Barrotoa, Cook Islands, Sunday.

Manicures Will Match Costume, Fashion's Edict

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Gone by the wayside, manicures and hair styles are to be in vogue this fall, according to the fashion editor of the fashion magazine, "The Dressing Room."

Here, There And You

Blas of Personal News Gleaned About Interesting People

"The grass situation in Tulsa county is pretty dark," said Mrs. Dallas Hays, secretary of the Tulsa chamber of commerce. The Tulsa county is reported, according to Mrs. Hays, but the greatest discouragement is over the price. So far the best offer has been 25¢ cents for green grass, which the growers decline is below the cost of production.

"Plan for the irrigation tour are all complete," said Frank Doerflinger, manager of the First National bank who will lead the caravan on Monday. The bank is sponsoring this tour of irrigation projects in the county in order that farmers may get first-hand information as to the value of irrigation in the various types of farm crops.

"I can't say much for the titles but you'd be surprised at the demand for such books. We buy them and sell them because our customers want them." Such was the statement this week of a local bookseller, commenting on the popularity of "The Incidents of 'Teaser' M.A.," "Some Like It Hot," "Masked Longue," "Electric Love."

A little better demand for real-estate properties is noted by M. R. Stigman, real estate agent. "People seem to be coming in, in the midst of opening of school," he said. "I had homes for filling up. There is a little theory on sales, but people are cautious and money is still a little short."

It was on the Tahiti that Professor James T. Matthews made his trip to New Zealand three summers ago. "She was quite a lady," declared the professor yesterday, with a twinkle in his eye. "I think the ship measured 450 feet long and was built in 1891. Oddly enough when my son made a trip on the same boat later, he was assigned the same stateroom and the same berth I had." The Tahiti went down without the loss of a single life during the last week.

Have the vote today and Julius Meier would be named the next governor; wait until the republican campaign is finished early in November and the story will be a different one. Floyd Cook, Corbett's campaign manager and best man, declared the professor yesterday, was speaking yesterday on a political visit to the city. Cook as a side-line sells realty and insurance, but politics is the most rushing business now, he states. Senator Corbett is taking life a bit easy since his campaign and the sale of his banking interests, Cook reports.

A special guest at the home of Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts over Wednesday night was Frank Llanwood Sealy, warden of the American Guild of Organists, with headquarters in New York City. Mr. Sealy is making an official visit to all the chapters of the Guild in the United States, about 200 in all. The American Guild of Organists has only organists eligible as members. There are four outstanding divisions in the guild. The first one is that of "founders," those who 35 years ago established the organization. One of the four left of this group is Mr. Sealy. Then there is the advanced degree of fellowship, and associateship. The degree of fellowship is equivalent to the degree of Royal college of London. Only men and women of standing in the community who are practical organists are elected to the guild by colleagues of local chapters. There is at present about 4000 qualified members in United States.

More Protests Filed in Power Grant Squabble

A. C. Marsters and Senator B. L. Eddy, both of Roseburg, Wednesday filed a protest with Rhea Luper, state engineer, against granting the applications of the California-Oregon Power company for appropriations of water from the North Umpqua river and Diamond Lake highway.

It was alleged that power development on these streams would interfere with construction of the proposed Roseburg-Diamond Lake highway.

Parks National Tourney Now in Quarter Finals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A field of 16 entrants competing for the title in the eighth annual public parks tennis tournament has been reduced to eight men and four women today as finalists continued their march toward the finals.

George Jennings of Chicago, defending champion, successfully secured the third spot and stake of \$100 in the "Finals." On the men's side the "Finals" were won by the Dallas player, who was defeated by Jennings.

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NOTED MUSICIANS PRESENT CONCERT

Becker and Muir Present in Numbers at Roberts Studio Program

A musical program to be presented by these noted musicians within the past month has been arranged for the Roberts studio program. The program was given in the Roberts studio, which was filled to capacity.

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U. S. EMPLOYMENT HEAD DUE FRIDAY

A dinner to welcome Francis E. Jones, director general of the U. S. employment service who will visit here Friday, is being planned by members of the Y. M. C. A. employment committee. It was announced yesterday. Details were received during the day from C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner who will accompany Jones here.

Jones is on a tour of the United States and is visiting various employment agencies and supervising the employment condition of the country. He will visit the local Y. M. C. A. employment office while in the city.

He will arrive some time Friday afternoon and will probably speak at the dinner at the Y. M. C. A. Anyone interested in hearing him is asked to make reservations at the dinner at the Y. M. C. A. office while in the city.

DRY WEATHER SAID BOON TO MOSQUITO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The hot weather and drought in the West and the Mexican bean beetle no good but they helped the pesky mosquito.

Entomologists of the agricultural department explained today that insects whose larvae live in the soil through the incubation period found the stone-like crust of the earth too much for them when they got ready to emerge. On the other hand, the fall in streams as a result of the drought left stagnant pools just rich for mosquito breeding.

The insect experts also informed themselves why the ants have been raiding cupboards in unusual numbers lately. Moisture and food outside have become scarce and the adaptable ant is ranging wide for sustenance.

MISS DOUG CLOSING GAP IN AIR DERBY

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while last over Arizona Monday. The Misses will take off tomorrow morning for Lubbock, Texas, and then Chicago.

Power Firm to Separate From Street Railway

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Portland city council today approved the Pacific Northwest Electric and Power company's proposed plan to separate the power and street railway divisions of the city.

The plan, which was approved by a 10-2 vote, would create two new companies to permit financing and provide for a service at cost franchise. The approval will not be effective for 30 days.

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE GRAND Jury—Monday with O. J. Friday—"Medical Row."

THE HOLOGWOOD Jury—Today—"Not So Dumb." Friday—"The Mystery of the End."

POK PLAYERS—Today—Clara Bow in "True to the Navy."

Well, so far Clara Bow and her "harem" of suitors there is much to be said. First you will not suffer from a lack of publicity, and you will be heard as I was to say that in "True to the Navy" she is not half bad to watch if you are in a frame of mind to laugh and watch a piece of the world move along which you do not meet every day.

Second, in spite of the fact that you may feel as I do about Clara and her assortment of publicity instead, yet you will be heard as I was to say that in "True to the Navy" she is not half bad to watch if you are in a frame of mind to laugh and watch a piece of the world move along which you do not meet every day.

Third, the acting is very good considering that there are many "types" represented, and if you do not get real chuckles out of Harry Green you are in a serious condition, also Fredric March is an original "hard guy."

Examiners Must Award License, McMahan Rules

Judge L. H. McMahan of the Marion county circuit court Wednesday handed down a decision ruling the state engineering examination board to issue a license to R. F. Larson. A license was refused Larson by Glen S. Mear, C. G. Swing and Frederick D. Strick on the ground that he had not appeared before the board for an examination as required by a ruling of the board on November 20, 1928. Larson then appealed to the court.

Judge McMahan declared that the ruling of the board is ineffective and void. It was said that the case would be appealed to the state supreme court.

Rain Test Now Waits 'Squirters'

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 20.—(AP)—An attempt by the Alexandria chamber of commerce to break the drought in this vicinity by means of rain powder is being held up by lack of a "squirters."

Two hundred pounds of powder, imported from Santa Fe, New Mexico, is available along with an airplane to carry it aloft to spray upon the clouds.

But the chamber of commerce has nothing to use as a "squirters."

The agricultural department was consulted regarding the use of apparatus it employs to shoot powder at boll weevils from airplanes. All were in use in the cotton belt.

A search is being made elsewhere and meanwhile Alexandria is hoping another nature will send a plentiful supply of rain of her own accord.

Million Dollar Highway to Be Complete Soon

When one-quarter mile of grading on either side of the 2000-foot trestle across Lake Labish is finished within the next few weeks and when the trestle itself is thrown open, the new "Million Dollar" market road will be ready for public travel. Frank Johnson, roadmaster, announced this yesterday after a conference with the grade crew which is now at work.

"The new highway will provide a much shorter route from Brooks to Mr. Angel," Johnson said. "It is through very valuable farming country. Skirting as it does the Lake Labish territory, it will provide the motorist with a fine panorama of the country which contains some of the finest vegetable raising acreage in the world."

Clara BOW in Her Biggest Cut

Clara BOW in Her Biggest Cut. TRUE to the NAVY. THE BEAR CLARA BOW NOW! HARRY LANNING in "THE ONE BACK" Vice of Hollywood—Delicious News

BILLINGS HEARING CLOSED BY COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The protracted supreme court hearing on the pending application of Warren K. Billings, convicted burglar of the 1919 preparation parade, was concluded today after the state introduced brief testimony to support its claim. Billings and Thomas Homan were ruler of the hearing.

Chief Justice William H. West announced the court sitting as an advisory committee to Governor C. C. Young, would bring deliberations, "lifting the weight from the chair" a week from next Monday he explained the court wished to arrive at a speedy decision on the resumption, but desired ample time to thoroughly examine the voluminous record.

The chief justice assured William Y. McKenna, attorney for Billings, the court would rule next week on his request he be permitted to make oral argument on the case. To clear the debris which may have clouded the facts in the record.

The hearing which virtually amounted to a retrial for Billings and Homan, was originally called to permit the justices to examine John MacDonnell, Billings' witness, who had repudiated his testimony in the original hearing trial.

Luncheon Will Be Resumed by Local Chamber

The first chamber of commerce luncheon for the fall season has been set for September 15 but the speaker for the occasion has not yet been chosen.

Invitations have been extended to Senator McNary, Congressman Hawley and Candidates Meier, Bailey and Metcham to speak prior to the fall elections. To date only McNary has accepted and he has taken the date of September 15.

HOLLYWOOD

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