

DARFEN WILL NOT ARBITRATE

Claim Victory is in Sight; Report on Progress in Milk War is Made

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from signing. One speaker last night insisted on violence to person or property, though intimating that pouring out the milk would not be regarded as unlawful violence. Enforcement of Ordinance Urged
Governor Meier wrote a letter to Mayor Baker of Portland yesterday urging enforcement of that city's milk ordinance. He referred to a letter he received from one person at Hillsboro, who alleged that the distributors in Portland were putting out milk in violation of the city ordinance, some of it under false labels. Governor Meier called for prompt and corrective measures by city officials.

Max Gehlhar, director of agriculture, centered the controversy with a message to Mayor Baker asking for an emergency ordinance to stop shipping in low grade milk for public use. His telegram follows:
Hon. George I. Baker, Mayor, Portland, Oregon.
In justice to dairymen who invested a million dollars at request your health authorities to provide pure grade B milk for Portland the passage of an emergency ordinance prohibiting receipt of milk of lower grade by city distributors is urged. This is unfair to Oregon dairymen now producing surplus high grade milk stop it low grade milk is received at distributors' plants it becomes too easy to use this cheap low grade milk contaminating entire city milk supply.
MAX GEHLHAR,
Director of Agriculture.

CORVALLIS AWAITS LEGIONNAIRE HORDE
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O'Neill is to address the joint meeting of the legion and the auxiliary Friday forenoon. Many of the facilities at Oregon State college will be available to the veterans. The Memorial Union building will be headquarters for the auxiliary and the grand ball will be held there Thursday night. Highlights of the three-day program of entertainment include the state glee club contest for women Thursday; heavy-weight wrestling bouts at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening; 40 and 8 parade and "wreck" Thursday night; state junior league baseball championship games Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:30; state drum corps competition under the lights on Bell field Friday night and the grand legion parade Saturday afternoon.

FOUR SENTENCED BUT ALL PAROLED

Judge L. H. McMahon sent four men to the state penitentiary yesterday for terms one to two years—and then paroled all of the law violators.
Maynard Cameron, 26, pleaded guilty to forging a check for \$20.75 July 10, using the signature of G. W. Hillman of the Cherry City Baking company. Cameron was sentenced to one year, then paroled.
W. C. Pitts, who is the father of six children, admitted giving a check made falsely by Frances Pitts of the Western Board Products company. This amount was \$20 and Pitts gave the check May 18, 1931. Because this was Pitts second offense he was given two years in the state penitentiary, then paroled.
Frank Dixon, 24, and Charles Douglas, 24, each pleaded guilty to the burglary of a MacMarr store here July 21. Both were sentenced by Judge McMahon to one year in the state penitentiary and both paroled.

PAIR HELD FOR HAULING LIQUOR
Harry Hogan of the state police and A. F. Mariott, federal agent, captured nine gallons of alleged alcohol a few miles south of Salem Tuesday night. W. A. Reese and E. Wilkerson were placed under arrest and brought before United States Commissioner Bergsdyk who held each of them under a bail of \$2500. The car, a new Ford coupe was also seized.
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OIL WELLS CLOSED BY MURRAY ORDER

OKLAHOMA CITY, August 4 (AP)—Martial law was invoked tonight by Governor William H. Murray to choke off the flow from 3,106 oil wells in prorated fields of Oklahoma.
The drastic move was Murray's long-awaited answer to purchasers of crude oil who refused his demand to post \$1 per barrel prices. The present top price is 60 cents.
His executive order, issued after national guardmen had entered the Oklahoma City field and brought about the closing of many of its gushers, established martial zones for 50 feet around all but "stripper" wells in the state. It directed that all producing wells maintain military control "against all orders whatsoever except an order from the president or the supreme court of the United States."
Mobilized on verbal orders of Assistant General Charles F. Barrett of the national guard, troops were moved to the Oklahoma City field this afternoon. Detachments, accompanied by Cicero Murray, the governor's oil representative bearing a colonel's commission, visited the offices of producing companies and in a few minutes, the wells were closed.

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. ELAINORE
Today—Hammerstein and Romberg's "Children of Dreams."
Friday—Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sydney in "City Streets."

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"Children of Dreams," the newest attraction at the Elainore theatre, showing Wednesday and Thursday, promises something fascinating and really different in screen productions.

Oscar Hammerstein, II—creator of words and lyrics for "Crested Marie," "Show Boat," "Sweet Adeline" and a host of other hits—chose the heretofore unused locale of the California apple orchards at harvest time. The characters are the hosts of people who wander from orchard to orchard picking apples—and living the carefree life of the grapes.

The love story of a girl and boy of the nomads is the theme for the sensuously beautiful music of Mr. Romberg.

The story rings true—the scenes in Italy and in New York are realistic—but it is the sequences in the luxuriant orchards, with raggedy romping children, scores of them—young people and old tripping the light fantastic to accordion and guitar—the wandering ne'er-do-well youths who arrive in camp in quaint house-on-wheels—and proceed to win the hearts of everybody—including the audience—that make up the curious appeal of "Children of Dreams."

Featured are Margaret Schilling and Paul Gregory, Broadway stars—Tom Patricola, Bruce Winston, Charles Winninger and Marlon Bryon. Alan Crosland directs with consummate skill.

"Trader Horn," now showing at the Grand theatre, is one of the greatest wild animal pictures ever produced, and because of its popularity is being held over for two days additional run. There will be matinees both Wednesday and Thursday afternoons as well as the usual evening shows. The story goes have expressed themselves by filling the house to capacity and over for every performance of this marvelous production.

"The Right of Way," Sir Gilbert Parker's famous novel, once so successfully dramatized on the stage, is coming to the Grand theatre on Wednesday and Thursday in cinema garb.
Conrad Nagel, Loretta Young, Fred Kohler, William Jannet, Emmett King, Harry Conner, Brandon Hurst and other favorites head the all-star cast. Frank Lloyd directed "the pictures, and it is said that it puts the noted director once again (for the eighth consecutive time) on the list of the "Ten Best Directors." This honor rating began with his "The Sea Hawk."

Francis Edward Faragoh adapted the drama to the screen. Some exceptionally beautiful photography is featured in picturing both of its principal locales: picturesque parts of a big Canadian city, and the great woods around a remote village in northern Canada.

Pair Held For Hauling Liquor

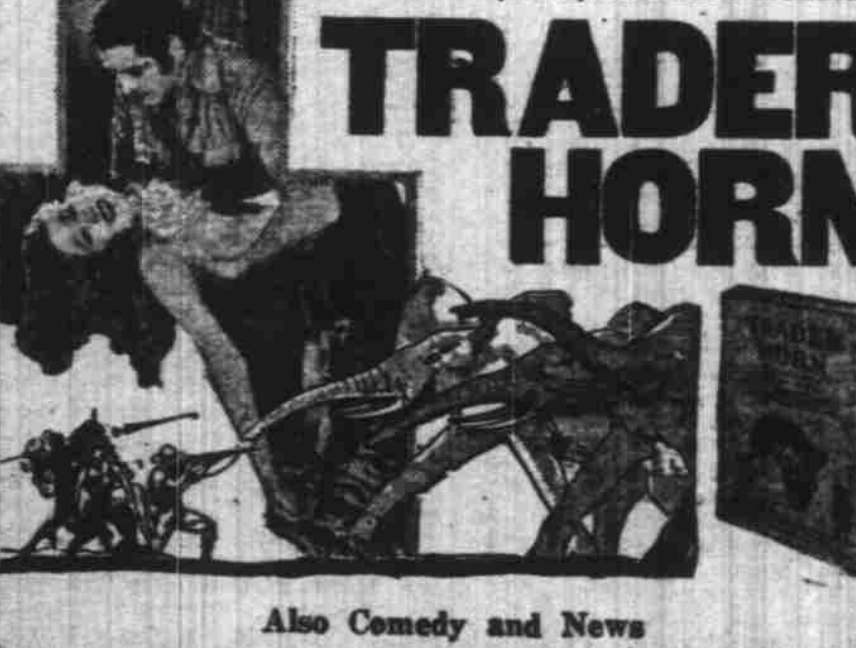
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Also Comedy and News

FIRE MENACES GRANTS PASS

All Available men Fighting Blaze Which Advances Near City Limits

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ty, Harold and Arnold Eberlein, brothers, escaped possible affliction only by being flung on the ground until the wind shifted momentarily and allowed them to escape.

Members Ignite Grove in City

Late tonight city fire fighting equipment was called out to extinguish a blaze said to have been started by flying embers from the fire which had advanced to within half a mile of the city limits.

The fire swept through high grass and had caught in a grove of pine trees when the fire alarm sounded. Men were patrolling lumber yards only a few blocks away.

A strong wind was still blowing but back fires apparently had checked the major blaze in most sections.

DRESS-UP DAY AT LINCOLN SUCCESS

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Washington; Margaret Forsythe, colonial girl; John Donaldson, Indian; Jimmy Butte, clown; Billie Butte, tramp; Robert East, Indian; Douglas McKay, cowboy; Eileen Wyckoff, French girl; Leah Hyland, English girl; Katherine East, daffodil; Mary East, pilgrim; Emma East, fat lady; Ethel MacWilliams, sailor; Jack Nelson, Babe Ruth; Mary Lou McKay, kewpie doll; Berdell Wade, mother; Hilda Rohmer, lady; Vera Rohmer, mother; Stanley Rohmer, cowboy; Phillip Jaskoski, tall man; William Johnson, cowboy; Maxine Bach, jockey; Mary Elizabeth Sisson, old-fashioned girl; Dorothy Back, colonial girl; Charles Gabriel, lady; Madeline Glee Keene, bathing girl; Doris Cline, society lady; Donna Unruh, lady, and Charlotte Hill, Gypsy.

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He reports that 464 automobiles visited the plant during July, the largest number that has ever visited it in a single month. Registration at the plant by month for this year is as follows: January, 232; February, 246; March, 309; April, 322; May, 324; June, 418; July, 464.

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The order requiring contractors to pay royalty on sand and gravel was made because of the depleted condition of the common school fund.

Would Finance Fruit Carrier Airplane Here

Financing of a freight airplane capable of carrying a pay load of 6000 pounds will be discussed at a meeting here Thursday night. The meeting was called by Frank Hrubetz, cooperating with the fruit growers of this district. It is proposed to use the airplane in shipping choice fruits to the eastern markets.

Much Interest In Incinerator Is Being Shown

The effort to award an exclusive franchise for garbage hauling and operating the city incinerator has advertised the incinerator as never before. This is indicated by the number of visitors who have been asking L. J. Simeral, superintendent, to show them how it operates.

Under the Dome

Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's state government

QUITE A number of visitors, prominent in state activities and in business, called at the state house yesterday, some in connection with the milk war, some on private business, and others called here for conferences. With several conferences and board meetings, the executive office had a busy day.

Among those here were Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, who will soon return to Washington, D. C., to participate in national legislation; Stanley Meyers, former district attorney of Multnomah county; William Hare of Hillsboro, former state senator; Roy Ritter, of Pendleton, wheat grower and former president of the senate.

Others included in the visitor's gallery were Colonel A. E. Clark, of Portland; John C. Veatch, of Portland; George Joseph, and Jack Magiady, the latter a former state senator, and one of the best known lumbermen in Oregon. Whose residence is Eugene. Senator James Crawford, mentioned as a successor to Judge R. G. Morrow, was also here.

The funeral of Judge Morrow, held in Portland yesterday, was attended by several supreme court justices from Salem, and Arthur Benson, clerk of the court. Several attorneys also went to Portland to attend the services. Governor Meier is expected to appoint his successor today, after receiving recommendations from the bar association.

Simultaneous with the movement of Governor Julius L. Meier to effect some program for relief of the unemployed the next year, comes an announcement from Detroit that Ford has released 70,000 men. Hope they don't hear about the plans for relief in Oregon, or the army of unemployed here will be augmented.

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W. B. Varities News

GILBERT DIVORCED BY FILM ACTRESS

Ina Claire Says Romantic Star is Impossible As Companion

LOS ANGELES, August 4 (AP)—Ina Claire, stage and screen star, was granted a divorce today from John Gilbert, romantic figure of the screen, at a brief session held in chambers in the court of Superior Judge Joseph P. Sprout. Gilbert was not present.

Paul Born, motion picture executive, and the actress' secretary, Stena Larson, appeared as corroborating witnesses. At the hearing it was announced that a property settlement had been made out of court. Later, in the offices of his attorney, Gilbert denied there had been a property settlement in the usual sense of the term, stating that he had merely reimbursed Miss Claire for certain expenditures while she was his wife.

At the divorce session Miss Claire told of leaving Gilbert twice and of returning to him twice.

"Then it became impossible to live with him any more," she said. Once, she went on, she received a letter from him, saying, "I have tried to make a go of it, but everything is against us. I am sure that we will be giving ourselves a better chance by living apart. But I am not for company, nor do I want anyone about me."

Gilbert's statement said: "Whatever the reason, and wherever the responsibility for the failure lies, one thing has been established and that is the dignity of the lady who was Mrs. Gilbert. She has been more than fair in every way and has refused all offers of a financial settlement from me. In fact, I know that money has never been in her thoughts at all. She voluntarily signed away, one year after our marriage, all rights to my property."

"And the only time money has been mentioned at all between us was as the result of our lawyers' efforts to write the state clean, in auditing certain legitimate expenditures made by her as my wife during the two years since our marriage."

They were married May 9, 1929.

Ex-Congressman Of Kansas Dies

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 4 (AP)—Daniel Read Jr., member of congress from the first

Charles Albert Carew, manager for the Montgomery Ward store in Albany, died suddenly there Monday following a paralytic stroke at his apartments at an early hour that day. He was preparing to leave for the store when he complained of being ill. His mother, aged 80 with whom Carew, tried to summon help but before anyone could come Carew was unconscious. He died shortly after reaching the Albany hospital.

Carew was born in Akron, Ohio, December 3, 1881. He had been in the merchandise business most of his adult life.

Funeral services had not been announced yesterday.

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GOOD-WILL FLIERS COMING AUGUST 10

Mayor P. M. Gregory will extend official welcome from Salem to Dr. John D. Brock and Colonel Ruby D. Garrett when these aerial good-will ambassadors reach Salem August 10 at 11 a. m. The two men, sponsored by the chamber of commerce of Kansas City, Missouri, are on nation-wide tour by air which will take them to every capital of the 48 states.

The two men are to spend enough time in Salem to enjoy lunch here. They will leave early in the afternoon for Portland, from there will fly to Olympia and from there to Tacoma where they will spend the night of August 10.

The city council formally named Mayor Gregory as the city's representative this week. Hon. Julius L. Meier, governor, is expected to be among the members of the party of welcome.

Hotels Here In New Association

Independent hotel operators in the northwest, 25 in number, have organized Associated Hotels, Inc. as a cooperative group to protect the interest of the independent operators against the chain organizations. Both the Marion and Senator hotels here are joined in the organization. R. Harry Gorman of Seattle has named temporary president of group. W. J. Hoffman, formerly advertising manager of the Oregonian, is to be general manager for the hotel.

Mead Returning To Washington

WASHINGTON, August 4 (AP)—Commissioner Meier of the reclamation bureau will return to Washington tomorrow after six weeks spent in the west.

He accompanied the house appropriations sub committee on its inspection of interior department activities until it left Seattle for Alaska, then visited various Northwestern points and the western office of the bureau at Denver.

ARBITRATION HOPE SEEN IN PORTLAND

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men, one chosen by the distributors, another by the producers and the third chosen jointly. But while negotiations were in progress here, reports indicated there was no time observed by the dairymen. They continued to stop trucks and dump loads of milk into roadside ditches.

Meanwhile city authorities were taking action against the distributors. Warrants were prepared today by James West, deputy city attorney, for the arrest of seven Portland dairy proprietors accused of selling grade C milk and cream without labels. The milk, it was understood, had been shipped in from Seattle and other coast cities.

HELP FOR JOBLESS WILL BE DISCUSSED

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executive department. The local committees will include the county judge, a prominent banker and leading merchant.

These committees will be asked to devise means to aid the high-tide fund in supplying work for the unemployed. Whether the committee will be called to Salem has not yet been decided by Governor Meier. He indicated that most of the preliminary work could be done by correspondence. Governor Meier said he would receive the cooperation of Charles Gram, state labor commission, and representatives of the state federation of labor.

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