

# MILK PRODUCE IS TERMINATED

## Biggest Distributor Gives Up Fight After City Fathers Act

(Continued from page 1)  
"producers" which is a general term meaning those who maintain the dairy herds. A local dairyman and distributor called at the State office yesterday and wanted certain terms made clear to the public, as follows:

The organization which has carried on the strike is the "Dairy Cooperative" which is made up of most of the producing dairymen in the Portland and Salem milksheds. There are some producers who are not members of the cooperative however. Some of these have supported the demands of the cooperative; a few with contracts of their own have been hostile to the cooperative organization.

In Salem four distributors have signed the contract of the Dairy Cooperative and are receiving ample supplies of pure, fresh milk, the same as formerly, from the same herds. These distributors are: Salem Sanitary; Hazel Dell; Fairview; and Producers' Milk Co.

# NOTED MERCHANT IS VISITOR HERE

(Continued from page 1)  
Mr. Penney answered in the negative, saying he had decided not to show his livestock for several years in Oregon. He has more competitors to develop. So outstanding has been his stock at the various shows in recent years, most of the awards went to the Penney herds.

Mr. Penney not only raises Guernseys—he raises Percheron horses, thoroughbred sheep and hogs. Moreover he makes money at it. "We found our 1930 farm operations profitable," Penney observed. "We have some revenue coming in on our farms every month."

The subject turned to politics, in which the visitor displayed a lively interest. "In my opinion Al Smith will be the nominee of the democratic party. It is true that Mr. Roosevelt is leading in public attention but I think when the democratic convention is finished Mr. Smith will be the choice; he is the most attractive personality in the party."

Mr. Penney added that despite the fact he was a democrat he would probably support Mr. Hoover for reelection. "I was born and raised a democrat and would ordinarily continue one but more and more I believe the public is choosing its man on personal qualities, the visiting merchant observed. "In Mr. Hoover I think I see an unusually strong man for president. His grasp on public questions is amazing. This spring I was entertained at the White House and I was surprised to note that he was conversant with business details. I think he would certainly be unobserved by as busy a man as a president."

In the matter of a tariff, Mr. Penney confessed he had strayed somewhat afield from the historic democratic position.

"I used to think we needed tariff for revenue only; now I feel there must be some protection for our domestic production," he stated. "The problem is to determine just how much protection is equitable."

Mr. Penney is a staunch believer in prohibition. "I would favor it on business grounds even if I did not believe it was a morally beneficial condition," he said. "It is true there is more drinking probably among a certain small class today than ever before but that is a situation which does not apply to the great mass of people. The working man is better off now than ever before. Canada is often pointed to as an example of where liquor is better controlled than in the United States. Remember Canada has its proportion of bootlegging. There the offense is against the government."

Has No Panacea For Business Ills  
The visitor brought no magic panacea for business recovery. "Property will never run on its own. When it comes back it will be because we have reached out and pulled it into the doors of our own individual establishments," he said. Courage, hard

work, salesmanship—these are the personal factors which will bring about business recovery. Mr. Penney expressed a disbelief in the government's ability to restore good times. He said the business men of the nation had it within their own power to bring prosperity back.

Oregon's "business man's administration" has interested Mr. Penney. He knows Mr. Meier well and said he thought business men generally should take more interest in government.

# EVICTED MINERS TAKE TO TENTS



Striking miners, evicted from homes owned by mine operators, found shelter in this hastily erected tent colony constructed near the Covered Mine property, Pittsburgh, Pa., when, with "bags and baggage," they were ordered out of their homes. An evicted mother anxiously watching over her baby asleep on a rude couch on the ground is shown at left. The miners struck in support of their union.

work, salesmanship—these are the personal factors which will bring about business recovery. Mr. Penney expressed a disbelief in the government's ability to restore good times. He said the business men of the nation had it within their own power to bring prosperity back.

Ordinarily a business man makes a poor politician," he commented. In his address this noon, Mr. Penney will deal at considerable length with existing business conditions and will point out means he thinks will bring about recovery.

# LYNCH NEGRO LAD; NO ARRESTS MADE

HAYNEVILLE, Ala., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A 16-year-old negro boy accused of an attempted attack upon an 11-year-old white girl was lynched by a posse of citizens in the Sandy Ridge community near here today. The negro was shot 32 times, according to Sheriff W. E. Meadows of Lowndes county.

# Murray Widens Military Move To Help Prices

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Governor William Henry Murray spread his military emblems farther over Oklahoma's oil fields today, defiant of prospective court action by operators. With the great sweet oil gushers of the Oklahoma city field quiet under martial law invoked yesterday, the bloodless battle for higher prices moved on to the greater Seminole field where Lieut. Col. C. C. Murray and Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett of the Oklahoma national guard called national guardsmen into action.

# Reaction After Bank Reopening Is One Of Calm

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The optimists were right after all. In Berlin and in all banking centers throughout Germany the first day of the resumption of full banking facilities was marked by extraordinary calm. "It was just like any ordinary day," many bank officials said, not only in Berlin, but also in the provinces.

# Livesley Says Russell's Hop Yard at Waconda is Finest Seen in Oregon

WACONDA, August 5.—The C. C. Russell hop yard was declared the finest in the state, and as was the case last year, it is expected that the weight and quality will excel that taken from any other yard in the state.

Several new cottages will be built on the Russell place to accommodate pickers. The carpenter will begin work this week. Thousands Seek Work Hop picking will begin about August 24 and from all appear-

# SHERIFF SLAIN BY TEN YEAR OLD BOY

ASOTIN, Wash., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A 10-year-old barefoot boy, Hubert Nichols, Jr., shot and killed Sheriff John Wormell, 72, here early today.

# Three Marriage Licenses Issued Here Wednesday

Three marriage licenses were issued yesterday by County Clerk Boyer: Maxey M. Langford, 18, a student who lives at 1163 D street, Salem, is to wed Mary Aldrich, 19, 640 Marion street, Salem.

# Rift Over Farm Board Policies Appears Likely

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A threatened rift between north-west grain cooperatives and the federal farm board over expansion policies of the farm board sponsored Farmers' National Grain corporation was disclosed today by officers of the Northwest Grain association.

# Head Of Colony In Louisiana Is To Talk Tonight

Word has been received in Salem that George T. Pickett, president and general manager of the New Llano cooperative colony of Louisiana, will arrive in Salem today and speak in the Labor temple tonight.

# North Santiam Contractor Is Sued By Davis

Suit for \$2414 specific and \$8518 general damages was instituted yesterday by W. R. Davis against W. H. Packett Co. contractors on the North Santiam highway. Davis claims he was hired to do trucking work on the road at the rate of \$3 an hour for furnishing trucks and drivers.

# Croquet Match Well Attended

Croquet is proving popular, or so it seemed last night when an audience of between 60 and 80 persons witnessed a match between the Oak street croquet club and the Kingwood Heights

# Wicket Fans The Match Played on the Oak Street Court was won by the home team of Chester Paige and Evelyn Paige. Dr. George Bishop and Mrs. Bishop of the Kingwood club will meet their conquerors in a return game which will be played in the future at the Terrace Lawn home in Kingwood Heights.

# Three Marriage Licenses Issued Here Wednesday

Three marriage licenses were issued yesterday by County Clerk Boyer: Maxey M. Langford, 18, a student who lives at 1163 D street, Salem, is to wed Mary Aldrich, 19, 640 Marion street, Salem.

# Cronmiller Is District Chief For Foresters

Lynn F. Cronmiller, state forester yesterday was notified of his election as head of the North Pacific section of the society of American foresters for the ensuing year.

# Head Of Colony In Louisiana Is To Talk Tonight

Word has been received in Salem that George T. Pickett, president and general manager of the New Llano cooperative colony of Louisiana, will arrive in Salem today and speak in the Labor temple tonight.

# North Santiam Contractor Is Sued By Davis

Suit for \$2414 specific and \$8518 general damages was instituted yesterday by W. R. Davis against W. H. Packett Co. contractors on the North Santiam highway. Davis claims he was hired to do trucking work on the road at the rate of \$3 an hour for furnishing trucks and drivers.

# Croquet Match Well Attended

Croquet is proving popular, or so it seemed last night when an audience of between 60 and 80 persons witnessed a match between the Oak street croquet club and the Kingwood Heights

# CROWD CELEBRATES END OF MILK WAR

(Continued from page 1)  
home to milk their cows in peace tonight. Their war against Portland distributors was over.

The distributors and producers' representatives reached an agreement late today and immediately vendors were issued by the dairy co-operative association that highway patrols were to be discontinued and milk shipments were not to be molested.

As a result distributors tomorrow will receive milk as usual. Meeting with Mayor Baker's "fact finding" committee the milkmen reached an oral agreement and tonight lawyers were reducing this agreement to written form. The agreement provides that a basic price of \$2.17 1/2 a hundred pounds be paid the producers for milk; it includes an agreement whereby the distributors will for a period of three years buy their milk only from members of the co-operative association, excepting those distributors who now have contracts with independent producers.

The agreement also provides for appointment of an arbiter by the president of Oregon State college. This arbiter shall have final authority in all future disputes. He may be removed from office by the milkmen if he is found unfit for the position. Earlier in the day the city council passed an ordinance, with emergency provision, prohibiting importation of milk lower than grade B. This ordinance, dairymen believed, would have ended the milk war quickly because it would have shut off virtually all sources of milk other than the dairy co-operative association.

# Tourist Campers 5-Minute Visits with Salem's Guests at the Municipal Auto Camp

These cooler days bring many more travelers to Salem's city campground than do the hot ones, Henry S. Poiral, superintendent, is finding. Since the weather changed the camp's business has picked up considerably. The vacationists head for the ocean during the sticky days but keep inland whenever it cools off, he says.

Milk prices around Tillamook are down but the farmers are getting along quite well, according to Rev. A. Stienecker, pastor of the Reformed church here, who with Mrs. Stienecker stopped at the municipal camp last night. The famed Tillamook cheese industry continues normal production and sells for a higher wholesale price than many other brands at retail.

As for the weather at Tillamook, Rev. Stienecker finds it a little too cool for comfort. The average maximum, he says, is 60 to 65 degrees. Each forenoon a cold breeze flows in from the ocean.

Willamette university, or University of Oregon at Eugene? That is the question confronting W. A. Boren, groceryman from Chehalis, Wash., who spent yesterday looking over the capital city, inquiring about the expenses and standing of Willamette, and looking for a neighborhood store. His daughter, Miss Masie, will enter either Willamette or U. of O. this fall. Business in southwest Washington is at a standstill, Boren says, and he feels fortunate in being able to dispose of his store at Chehalis. He and his three daughters, after inspecting

# VETERAN AID LEVY MAY BE LEFT OUT

Elimination from the state tax levy for the year 1932 of the half mill tax levy provided by law for application on interest and principal of the world war veterans state aid bonds, was recommended by Governor Meier Wednesday, as a letter sent to the state tax commission.

This action by the state tax commission would save the taxpayers of Oregon approximately \$500,000 in 1932, Governor Meier said.

Following a conference with Jerrald Owen, executive secretary of the world war veterans state aid commission, and Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, Governor Meier's letter read, "I have decided that, by the exercise of rigid economy and through the use of the well invested slinking fund which has been established by the commission for bond retirement and emergencies, it will be possible to eliminate entirely for 1932 the half mill tax levy which is provided for application on interest and principal of the state aid commission bonds."

Harvest work around Walla Walla, Wash., was pretty poor, Ben Hotchkiss found. He registered at the municipal camp last night. He said he had to "change my clothes and do some work," so was not questioned further. Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss are from Fresno, Cal.

# Flames Spread By Heavy Winds

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A high wind was sweeping five south Idaho forest fires out of control of fire fighters tonight, one having five ranches in its path. Twenty thousand acres were burned over in the Idaho forest by three fires in territory which is almost inaccessible to fire fighters.

DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST WE WILL SELL

## MARION ELECTRIC RANGES

at

### SPECIAL PRICES

\$ 96.00 Apartment Model, NOW	\$ 68.00
\$ 133.50 Automatic Console, NOW	93.50
184.00 Automatic Console, NOW	128.00

**VIBBERT and TODD**  
466 STATE ST.  
PHONE 9146

**TAKE YOUR DOLLAR TO STANDARD**

**FOR A BIGGER dollar's WORTH**

ITS STANDARD FROM CANADA TO MEXICO

# MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

ONE BLOCK OR A THOUSAND MILES FROM HOME—drive in for values! "Standard" Gasoline sets the pace for travel bargains—at Standard Stations, Inc., and 11,000 Red White and Blue Dealers. Dry "Standard" Gasoline gives fast starting, clean burning, complete combustion; a premium gasoline at no increase in price. Drive out with more for your money!

Drive in for values! From Mexico to Canada—Zerolene or Mobiloil, and a Standard's complete highway service as giving you more for your money—Oronite household products; tire, radiator and windshield service, rest rooms, Standard Road Maps—and other friendly services you may need. Anytime! Everywhere! From border to border, it's "Standard"—more for your money!

Wherever you are—drive in for values! Think of each item of

# "Standard" for Values

At STANDARD STATIONS, INC., and RED WHITE & BLUE DEALERS

### TRAVEL SPECIALS

Where You Buy Your Gasoline  
Oil, Telephones, Road Maps  
and Information, Clean Rest Rooms

To make your motor trips more pleasurable—Standard Stations, Inc., and Red White and Blue Dealers everywhere are featuring services and products of special interest and convenience to the traveler—

- Free Standard road maps, by states.
- Information. Clean rest rooms and very often convenient pay telephones.
- Radiator, windshield and tire service.
- Ask any Standard man what more he has to offer!

Standard Specials that Give You More Car for Your Money

"STANDARD" GASOLINE—The finest gasoline we have ever produced without Ethyl and without Lead.

STANDARD ETHYL GASOLINE—A premium motor fuel—and worth it every way!

ZEROLENE MOTOR OIL—Money cannot buy a better oil.

GARGOYLE MOBIL OIL—Finest of Eastern oils.

HANDY ORONITE PRODUCTS—For motoring, household and farm uses every day.

Only \$1.00 up—STANDARD LUBRICATION SAVES MONEY

Special Zerolene Oils and Greases are used—each one made by Standard to meet a specific need. That means greater protection to your engine and bearings—more comfort in driving—fewer repairs. Insist on Standard Lubrication—a bargain for \$1.00 up.

Oronite Specials for Easier Housekeeping

- ORONITE CLEANING FLUID Pints 45c
- ORONITE FLY SPRAY, Kits include spray gun and 1 pint ..... \$1.00
- Quarts \$1.25 Pints 75c
- WAXCLO (Liquid Floor Wax) — New! Easier to use—safer—less slippery ..... Pints 65c, Quarts \$1.10
- ORONITE FURNITURE POLISH Quarts \$1.00 Pints 65c

Standard Values in Motoring Accessories

- AUTO TIRES ..... \$5.95 up
- AUTO TUBES ..... \$1.25 up
- OIL FILTERS keep your motor oil clean—installed ..... \$3.00 up
- WESTINGHOUSE LAMP GLOBES (kit) ..... 85c up
- and many other values of which these are typical.