

Retail Milk Prices Here Boosted One Cent Beginning Saturday

Cream Prices To Correspond

Milk Board's Increase Order Affects Salem and Portland Now

Milk prices at retail will go up one cent a quart here effective February 1, the milk control board announced yesterday. The same price boost will be effective in Portland. The increase followed a series of public hearings held since December 6. One was conducted in Salem last month but the milk board gave no indication that the price would be increased.

Milk testing 4 per cent will go to 11 cents a quart. Milk testing 5 per cent will go to 12 cents a quart. Cream advances will be made to correspond.

Condensaries Raise Offers
The milk control board said condensaries in the state have advanced the price they will pay for milk above the prices being paid to producers of Grade B milk for the bottle and can trade. Many farmers informed the board they would seek this market unless a price increase was granted.

The board pointed out that a price increase was asked by producers last September and was more widely demanded later in October when an unusual freeze occurred. Not until the board had gathered evidence extensively did it justify an increase in price.

Fat Prices Advance
Prices paid to producers, the board said, have advanced from 32 1/2 cents a pound for butterfat to 58 1/2 cents per pound.

An interesting fact brought out by the house to house survey, according to the board, was that consumers are now buying a greater quantity of milk than a year ago and the majority of Portland housewives consider milk the most economical of all foods. This confirms recent statements made by government authorities and consumers organizations that milk has advanced less than any other food commodity in this section.

"In the face of advancing prices of all other commodities during the past year, the milk control board refrained from authorizing an increase in the price of milk but on the other hand in July actually reduced the price of milk delivered to homes from 11 cents to 10 cents per quart," said Edgar W. Smith, Portland, chairman. "The present action of the board, therefore, restores this price to the average consumer but will bring about better returns to the dairy farmers in this area and should assure an adequate supply of the present high quality milk now being offered in Portland. This increase in income of Grade B producers will be reflected many times over in their greater purchasing power of all lines in this particular area."

Schedule of Spread
The new price schedule applies only to the Portland and Salem markets, at present, but may be made applicable to all areas of the state if these markets conform to similar basic requirements as are now in effect in Portland and Salem, it was stated.

Other members of the board which concluded a two-day session in Portland this week are Glenn B. Marsh of Hood River, A. E. Engbreton of Astoria, Paul C. Adams, Portland, administrator, and Samuel B. Weinstein, attorney.

Britain May Get New Queen From Among These



Only five girls are eligible by tradition to ascend the throne of Great Britain if King Edward VIII should leave the bachelor ranks. Since royal custom decrees that the empire's monarch must not marry a commoner, the eligible princesses are Princess Juliana of Holland; Eugenie, Irene and Katherine of Greece, and the Grand Duchess Kira of Russia.

and sign Edgar Guest, famous poet philosopher, for the screen. They met and tested a stalwart, handsome young man who worked in Guest's "Welcome Valley" radio program. One of the scouts immediately saw him as the living Merriwell and convinced studio officials that he was the man for the part. The young man was Don Briggs—the same young man whom Standish, in New York, had selected as the prototype of the fictional Frank Merriwell he had created!

January Building Near 1935 Total

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will contain four stories. The warehouse will be used for furniture storage.

Dan Larmer, proprietor, has already built two new warehouses since his entire property burned here in 1930.

Other permits issued yesterday included one to Claude Darby, 205 Richmond, for a \$300 repair job; one to Henry M. Lehman, 1307 Fairmount street, for a \$2700 new home program, and one to Ives I. Stegmann, 549 Mark street, for an \$80 addition to property.

Attack Challenge Churchmen Told

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saying souls?" Wemett asked, adding that a large number of nominal members have been added to church rolls through cheap evangelism. He urged the church to guard against such methods.

Other speakers during the day were Dr. Sidney Hall, superintendent of the Cascade district; Dr. W. W. Youngson of Tillamook; Rev. Edward Terry of Cannon Beach; Dr. J. E. Milligan of Salem First church and Dr. Guy Goodsell of Portland. Devotions were conducted by Rev. Cecil F. Riestow of Eugene and Dr. Jesse Daeklen of Corvallis.

Fifty Per Cent Vote High Guess
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of rejection. The change shortens the existing long period between elections and eliminates the preferential primary system which assertedly has proved of little value.

FHA Business Is Breaking Record

Business transacted at the Portland office of FHA during the week ending January 25 reached a record volume, according to announcement by Jamieson Parker, state director.

The applications received during the period for mortgage insurance under the complete home financing plan of FHA aggregated almost \$40,000, and they were described by the director as possessing unusually high rating as a group. The belief was expressed that there would be very few, if any, rejections among them.

It was explained by Parker that during the earlier operations of the Portland office the underwriting staff was called upon to consider many cases which were found to be unequalled for mortgage insurance. In recent months, he stated, there has been a marked improvement in the ratings.

Spenner Rites to Be This Morning

STAYTON, Jan. 29.—The many relatives and friends of Mrs. Mary Spenner were shocked to learn of her death Monday at the Stayton hospital, after a brief illness, when she was 43 years old and had long been a resident of the Stayton-Sublimity section. Survivors are her husband, Frank; four sons; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Haa-del, Sublimity; seven brothers and three sisters at home and another sister, Mrs. Conrad Spenner, Stayton.

Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church at Sublimity on Thursday at 8 a. m. with interment in the cemetery there. Remains were brought to the home Tuesday afternoon by the Stayton mortuary and reinterment of the body will be held on Wednesday night.

Nation's Relief Load Still High

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A dozen democratic senators were informed at a private conference with Harry L. Hopkins today that almost as many persons are on the dole or work relief as a year ago. The relief population reached an all-time peak of more than 20,000,000 last January, and Hopkins was reported to have said today that while there had been a "slight" improvement, the relief load was about the same now.

About 1,000,000 "unemployable" heads of families, however, now are being supported by state and local governments rather than through federal relief.

State Department Budgets Offered

Reports from a score of state departments, outlining their estimated budgets for February, were being received yesterday at the budget office at the statehouse. One of the first budget reports to come in was from the state hospital.

Containing nine pages of closely typed columns, the report showed outlays in four previous months parallel to the proposed expenditures for February, 1936.

Meanwhile Governor Martin said he would shortly announce the appointment of an executive secretary who will take over the work of budget director, D. O. Hood has resigned as budget director and the resignation will automatically become effective when the budget director's post is abolished by the new executive secretary law.

Lost Youth's Body Seen on Mountain

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volunteer searchers afoot above the 10,000-foot level and found some of the missing young man's belongings.

The body was lying face down, on the surface of the ice. Mount Rainier is 14,408 feet high.

President's Ball Opens Tonight, 9

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at 8:30 (P.S.T.), will have greetings by President Roosevelt from the White House and dance music from Washington, New York, Chicago, College Park, Md., San Francisco and Chicago.

Fox Fined \$100, Reckless Charge

A \$100 fine was assessed against C. M. Fox in circuit court yesterday on a charge of reckless driving. Fox paid the fine. Judge L. H. McMahan who heard the case, allowed the state to substitute a reckless driving charge against Fox instead of a drunken driving charge on which he had twice been tried in justice court.

Fox was being tried again in circuit court when the state determined its evidence was insufficient to press the suit further. Fox pleaded guilty to the reckless driving count.

Manager Plan Faces Voters

Salem Citizens to Decide Issue Friday; Mayors Speak For It

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speed up collections of funds due the municipality.

All the councilmen, like the mayor, were without pay. The treasurer, councilman to attend the semi-monthly sessions of the council, hear reports, pass on ordinances and then to go away for a fortnight to let city affairs run themselves through separate department heads, none of whom are responsible to appoint a body of 14 elected officials—the aldermen.

7 Aldermen, 7 Wardes Are Provided For
The city manager plan, proposed in Friday's election, centralizes administrative control. Voters elect seven aldermen—one for each ward instead of two. The voters name a mayor, who presides over the council and represents the city in public affairs but has only nominal duties in administering the business of the city. They elect a police judge. The council in turn elects a city manager and through him other city officers are picked—the city treasurer, the purchasing agent, the chief of police and the fire chief, the latter two subject to present civil service regulations.

If the council finds its city manager inefficient, he can be discharged after 15 days' notice and a hearing. The council in turn cannot interfere between the manager and the men under him; the administrative workers of the city are responsible to the manager; the manager is responsible to the council.

Instead of city's business being anybody's business, it becomes centralized business with one man eager to make a better showing in service rendered his constituents and at the same time keep costs down.

None of the advocates of a city manager system declare it will necessarily reduce city costs. They say it should; that whatever sum is determined upon as his pay can readily be paid in savings in costs of city government. If costs should not drop, however, citizens would receive better service in all departments of city government; there should be good spirit and coordination and efficiency in the administrative setup and the city would profit thereby.

One of the advocates of the city manager system of government declare it will be acceptable if a poor man is chosen. The key to the system is a good manager. Where cities have hired excellent managers the plan has worked admirably; if a weak, ineffective city government is chosen the plan has not been satisfactory.

There can be no question that the present system of administering city affairs through 14 aldermen, none of whom can spend more than a fraction of his time on current affairs, is not one which produces efficiency. The mayor, if he is ambitious for a good city government and willing to work, is overburdened with details which should be handled by a full-time municipal officer. City government is a coordination; friction between departments is inevitable and is reflected in the ambitions of council groups for the development of the departments under their control.

Plan Successful In Other Cities
It can well afford to test the manager system. Its government takes the largest single portion of the taxpayers' dollar. Local citizens who have given their best to city government declare the centralization of administrative affairs needed in this community. The experiences of other cities under the manager plan have been very satisfactory in Oregon as has the experience of nearly 500 communities in the United States. The manager's position should not be treated as an addition to city payroll; it should result in considerably lessened outgo in city funds because of the administrative efficiency a manager will bring to the city. If costs do not decrease, service should increase. The manager plan deserves an affirmative vote.

Here and There in Oregon

Associated Press Leased Wire Service

City of Portland Wins Taxing Power Case
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Fred Wilson held today that the tax supervising and conservation commission has no right to fix tax levies or budget items of tax levying bodies and no legal powers except those of an advisory capacity. The judge ordered put back in the city of Portland's budget the \$525,000.42 item stimulated by the tax supervising body, included in which was \$205,000 for the restoration of 50 per cent of the salary cuts taken of city employees two years ago.

Former Eagles Secretary Sentenced
MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Virgil O. Gillette, former secretary of the local Eagles' lodge, received an indeterminate prison sentence of not to exceed 120 and one-half years today on his plea of guilty to charge of larceny, involving the lodge's funds.

Five-Story Eugene Apartment Changes Hands
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Purchase of the five-story Florence apartments by D. B. Conklin of Eugene, at a cost reportedly in the neighborhood of \$125,000, constituted one of the largest real estate deals here in recent years. The building was owned by the Prudential Life Insurance firm.

Portland Spinster Indicted, Murder Count
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Multnomah grand jury indicted Miss Laura E. Stevens, 55, on a first degree murder charge today as a result of the fatal shooting of Myron T. Hulett, 75, on January 18. Police Lieutenant Ben Wade said Miss Stevens told him she shot Hulett when he declined marriage after attacking her.

Workman Falls 40 Feet on The Dalles Project
THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—W. E. Ingram, of Portland, employe of contractors engaged in constructing the port terminal here, was taken to a hospital tonight with serious injuries. He incurred fractures of both legs when he fell 40 feet from a pile driver. Attendants said he also may have been injured internally. He was expected to recover.

Booth-Kelly to Start New Logging Operations
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Charles G. Briggs, president of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, said today extensive logging operations will begin soon on recently-purchased land on Fall creek and its tributaries. The new log supply, which is expected to be made available early this spring, will go to the Springfield mill.

Navy Denies Vessels for Rose Festival
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Oregonian's Washington correspondent said today that Congressman James W. Mott was informed there would be no units of the United States fleet available for Portland's rose festival in June, but that several ships probably would be dispatched here later in the summer.

Embankment Crash Kills Grants Pass Man
GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Injuries received when his car skidded over a 50-foot embankment resulted fatally today for Carlyle F. Engle, 28, who came here a few months ago from Ransom, Kansas.

No Inquest Planned, Cowboy Who Self
MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Frank P. Peckner, said today there would be no inquest in the death of Ernest Herman Eder, 24, Globe, Ariz., cowboy, who shot himself at the home of relatives here last night. Peril said a note left by Eder read: "I have caught the last horse I'll be riding." He had been ill.

Fire Razes Mill Near Lorane
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the Addison Lumber company's mill six miles south of Lorane today. The planer and engine were saved. The mill employed 20 men. Owners said the blaze started from burning shavings in a sawdust pile.

Cruiser Emden Sails for Land of "Aloha"
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Six hundred officers and men stood on the deck at attention and hummed "Aloha" today as the German cruiser Emden slowly pushed its way out of the Portland harbor bound for Honolulu. The Emden arrived here January 29 on a good-will visit. Thousands lined the shore to wave farewell.

Naval Compromise Accepted, London
LONDON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The four-power naval conference made definite progress toward an agreement on the sizes of ships and calibres of guns today when the Americans, French and Italians accepted a new British compromise plan as a basis for discussion.

The plan proposes battleships with a maximum of 35,000 tons, the existing limits; 14-inch guns instead of the present 16-inch ones, which would be eliminated; and an entirely separate category for destroyers, placing them in a classification with small cruisers.

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made public by A. L. Bowen, state director of welfare and Gov. Henry Horner's personal representative in the inquiry, along with the caution that it did not hang together completely.

Winged "M" Wins

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Multnomah Club basketball quintet defeated Reliance Shoe 69 to 23 here tonight.

Pension Bill In
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Representative McCormack (D. Mass.) introduced a bill today to pension men and widows of men who were engaged in military service during the Indian wars. The measure would provide that any person who served 90 days in the regular army from January 1, 1855 to Dec. 31, 1859, shall receive a pension of \$75 a month.

Kansans Offer Alf Backing

Soil Conservation, Tariff Equality Suggested to Assist Farmers

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with some plan which would give farmers equality with industry as regards protective tariffs.

"The purpose of the tariff is to protect workers and industry from the cheap competition of foreign labor. The farmer should be given this same protection."

He declared "the emphasis on relief has obscured the fact that employment, not aid, is our larger problem."

In his specifications of what he termed "an unsound financial program," he said, "The budget proposed for the next fiscal period by the nation's chief executive is the final, grim proof of the financial vortex into which we are being drawn."

Neutrality Disputed
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Hours of debate failed today to harmonize views of the senate foreign relations committee on neutrality legislation, bringing from one member prediction that nothing would be done save extension of the temporary law.

Settle Vestris Claim

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Claims growing out of the sinking of the steamship Vestris in 1928 with a loss of 10 lives were settled today for approximately \$500,000, covering loss of life, cargo and injuries.

ELSINORE 500 Seats 25c
NOW PLAYING
The Romance of Bartolo Bill! Shooting Star 'ANNIE OAKLEY' with Barbara Stanwyck Preston Foster
2 FEATURES
Thrills! Mystery! 'THE LEAVENWORTH CASE' with Norman Foster Donald Cook
NEXT ATTRACTION
THE MOST AN THING SINCE 'WINGS'
FILING ZERO

The Call Board

- ELSINORE**
Today—Double bill, Barbara Stanwyck in "Annie Oakley" and "The Leavenworth Case" with Donald Cook.
- GRAND**
Today—Double bill, "Guard That Girl" with Robert Allen, and "Too Tough to Kill" with Victor Jory.
- Saturday**—Richard Arlen in "The Calling of Dan Matthews."
- CAPITOL**
Today—Double bill, Admiral Byrd's "Little America," and Tim McCoy in "The Square Shooter."
- Friday**—Double bill, "Show Them No Mercy" with Rochelle Hudson, and "Dancing Feet" with Ben Lyon.
- HOLLYWOOD**
Today—"The Black Room" with Boris Karloff.
- Friday**—Double bill, "Super-speed" with Notman Foster, and "Red Morains" with Steffi Duma.
- STATE**
Today—First run, Clive Brook in "Loves of a Dictator" plus March of Time No. 9.
- Saturday**—First run, Big Boy Williams in "Cowboy Holiday," and Chapter 2 of "Rex and Rinty."

William Swank Takes Over Life at State Hospital Here

William H. Swank, 67, of Lyons, committed suicide by hanging himself in a ward at the Oregon state hospital here yesterday.

Swank had been a patient at the institution since April 3, 1930. He has a daughter living at Stayton.

Salem Woman Wins \$500 In Typewriter Contest

Announcement that Mrs. C. M. Cox, 252 West Lincoln street, wife of C. M. Cox, of Ladd and Bush, was winner of second prize of \$500 in the Remington-Rand typewriter contest was made last night in connection with that company's radio program. Eight prizes were awarded last night.

Robert Allen Florence Rice in "Guard That Girl"

and VICTOR JORY SALLY BLANE in "TOO TOUGH TO KILL"

HOLLYWOOD
Last Times Today
DEAD OR ALIVE
KARLOFF
THE BLACK ROOM

STATE THEATRE

TODAY AND FRIDAY ONLY!
Latest Issue
MARCH OF TIME
ANOTHER SENSATIONAL ISSUE
1—The Townsend Plan
2—China-Japan Situation
3—Uncle Sam vs. Narcotics
—PLUS—
First Salem Showing
A Lavish, Spectacular Drama!

Clive Madeline BROOK-CARROLL
in **LOVES of a DICTATOR**
GAUMONT BRITISH-FOX RELEASE

CAPITOL

500 Good Seats 15c
Held Over Tonight
Action, adventure, the play-by-play account of the most daring exploring feat in modern history.
Little AMERICA
and TIM MCCOY in "SQUARE SHOOTER"

Fri. & Sat. — TWO BIG HITS
A DRAMATIC BOMBHELL
that blasts gang-land into the open!
SHOW THEM NO MERCY
Ben Lyon
JOAN MARSH
—ADDED—"Cowboy Holiday" Industries

DANCING FEET

Rhythm on the radio! —Romance Packed with musical delight!
BEN LYON
JOAN MARSH
—ADDED—"Cowboy Holiday" Industries
Box Office Opens 6:45