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#### Milk Control Order

State Agriculture Director E. L. Peterson has done a good job in his initial order as boss of milk control. This responsibility was switched to him in 1943 with the abolition of the independent milk control board. During the regime of OPA however state price control was suspended. Its abolition put state milk control in effect again. Director Peterson held ex- Of the battle of Concord in the tended hearings a few weeks ago and his order is based on American revolution Emerson the evidence developed in the hearings and on the independent wrote: studies of the department's auditing division.

Under the new order, which applies to Portland but has been accepted in Salem, milk to the consumer is reduced one cent in price, to 17c per quart of 3.5 per cent butterfat content. Distributors bear most of the price reduction and producers as Carlyle said, "the baptism-day the remainder. Actually the minimum price is raised from the day of feudalism." 1943 base of 15c to 17c but the prevailing price has been

One important change is made which seems logical and American revolution and the should be appreciated by producers, and that is to give some adoption of the American constiallowance of value for the non-butterfat portion of whole milk. Previously the price was based solely on the amount of butterfat in a hundred pounds of milk. The new order still uses butterfat as a measure of price but grants \$1.20 per hundredweight of milk, thus giving a money value to the "skim" milk, which certainly has value as food.

The director wisely reduced the premium price on cream which had been over-priced relative to whole milk. This should result in bigger demand for regular and whipping cream.

Safeway Stores lost its contention for a price differential for milk sold in retail stores as compared with milk home delivered. However at the hearings Safeway failed to define its demands, though it introduced testimony to support the theory frankly denied political liberty Perhaps you say, this is a trifle of a price differential. Peterson's decision was not unexpected for the sake, in theory, of eco- on the abrupt side. No, good in view of the turn taken at the hearings.

No extra charge is permitted for homogenized milk or for overcaps on bottled milk, but an extra cent is specified for milk sold in cartons.

Milk control is usually hotly controversial, and the hearings preliminary to this order proved to be contentious. Director Peterson however seems to have functioned as a fair-minded judge. He has sought in his order to deal justly with produc- home by ruthless police power, ers, consumers and distributors.

#### Coal Strike Ahead?

Back with us again are problems of wages in coal mines and on railroads. John L. Lewis says his union demands increases in wages and reduced hours of work, which would cost about 35c per hour more to the companies. Railroad unions seems on the defensive.

Somehow the United States. them last year. The heads of the latter unions discount strike talk however. So there seems no early prospect of stoppage fabulous wealth, has not been of rail service.

Smith-Connelly act expires. Then the mines revert to private owners for operation. The miners can strike then if they want ruins of the Central Powers colto without being accused of striking against the government.

If the pending labor control bill becomes law the government could prevent a work stoppage for 80 days during which time mediation would be employed. But if the mine owners and the unions are not able to get together by June 30th after months of sparring or negotiating they may not be able to in 80 days. After that, which would be some time in the fall, they could strike without fear of government action.

One would think that the mine owners and the unions had had enough discord and that they could get together and porary relief but something more really bargain on a basis which will let coal mining continue is needed for the export of ideas. without interruption. But both are tough as they come. Bargaining with them seems to be a matter of seeing which can be tougher. That all too often in the past has resulted in no bar- isfied when they move in the digain—to the great distress of the country and loss to all parties, rection of human freedom under

Congress may whip up some special legislation if a strike finally comes, but too much of that means forced labor which dynamic. is repugnant to our ideas about the dignity of man and his freedom to labor. Under union dictation of course the individual miner has no freedom to labor except at the union's will. In either event freedom gets a beating and our industrial mechanisms break down.

## **Editorial Comment**

Contemporaries

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS NEAR CAPITOL

We have read in the Sprague column of the Oregon Statesman of the prospective development on North Capitol street in Salem of a retail trade center. According to Columnist Sprague a project is planned covering two blocks and to include "retail stores, a market, a filling station and generous parking space." After this description the writer continues:

While we all welcome the development, criticism may be voiced as to location. However, the majority of property owners within the 300-foot limit have approved the change in zone to commercial. The tract is "kitty-corner" from the four-block area proposed for the capital building group, but the board of control has interposed no objection.

This piece of news awakened the recollection of a recommenlation of the state capitol reconstruction commission made just over years ago, in in January, 1937. This had to do with restrictions on ed in finding a presentable and mg in the vicinity of the state government center then pro- liveable place to call home. Hav- MENNIS sed by the commission and later approved by the legislature. The

The new capital building and the other public buildings in the vicinity, if the group plan goes forward, will create a beautiful public center in the city of Salem. These buildings will be the resort of many visitors to the city and they will house during the day large numbers of state employes. Such conditions always lead to the development of business opportunities in the vicinity and it is to be expected that private business will wish to take advantage of such opportunities here. On the other hand, the state should wish to control development in the vicinity of this government headquarters so that the beauty and the dignity of the setting may be preserved and no values created that the public will have to pay in case further enlargement of the public grounds is desired. There is no reason why private interest should be advantaged by these developments. There is every reason why the state, in the interest of all the people and of the taxpayers whose contributions make these developments possible should control them. The commission, therefore, recomis the enactment by the legislature, if it is possible, and, if not by the city of Salem, of regulations severely restricting development and property use within at least 1,500 feet in a northerly direction from Court street, and at least 500 feet to the east and west of Summer street.

We do not know whether this recommendation was followed in any degree. If not it will be unfortunate if the proposed commercial development detracts from the "beauty and the dignity of the setting" of the group of state buildings that will ultimately occupy the space planned for them.

The matter is not one of interest to the city of Salem alone. All of Oregon and every one of its citizens should be concerned about and jealous for the beauty of its state government center. If the business has not gone beyond the point where the question of restrictions cannot be gone into we hope that Salem interests will age ve be able to influence the building of the new retail center to plan street" their project so that it will, so far as possible, meet the amenities of the situation.-Bend Bulletin.

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Russia but it retains its national integrity. Poor Austria, lying to the west of Hungary, is helpless to incline in any direction. The closeness of Russian might may have been determining in Hungary, but another fact seems to stand out and that is that communism retains an initiative; and democracy of the western type to have lost its driving

the initiative in world affairs.

"Here once the embattled farmers stood, And fired the shot heard round the world."

The battle of Lexington was, of democracy, the extreme unction

The ringing words of the American declaration of independence and the achievements of the tution with its appended bill of rights fired men in other lands to fight for political liberty. The revolution's excesses French brought a reaction but that mocracy was on the march. Revolutions might be abortive as was lit is each and every unlucky, unfortunate father and mother who fortunate father and mother who dent, and Theima Wilcox, 22, student, and their both of Salem. proved only temporary. Again derestrained monarchism until the

ever, released forces moving in titled to a fifty-fifty. chance? If another direction, forces which not, who is? dividual is submerged while the of them were all right umbrous system of government Please, citizens, don't turn down by bureaus tries to run the ma- your own child's doctor or denchinery both of politics and of tist. Rent him a home.

Hated abroad and sustained at communism still has dynamism. Partly it is the dynamic of fear, fear like that which Hitler used Public Records with powerful effect. Partly it has dynamic of propaganda, subtle and pervasive. Partly it has the dynamic of an alternate to

wage increases and revision of rules which was denied in last year. The heads of the latter unions discount strike in the old world a dream land of fabulous wealth, has not been able to induce or persuade other nations to adopt and retain our system. After the first world war the democracies set up on the ruins of the Central Powers collapsed into dictatorships, with the costs.

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We cannot be satisfied with

preventing countries from going communist. We can only be satorder. Somehow, in some way, democracy needs to regain its

#### The Safety Valve LETTERS FROM STATESMAN READERS

NO CHILDREN?? Are the children of today the cause or the reason for scores or returning veterans to be "out in the street?" Are (we) the veterans not entitled to a family, a decent, respectable home and a fair chance to work for a living? Remember these signs? "no vacancy," "no children allowed." Those were the so familiar signs posted everywhere during world

As an example, a veteran after several days of living in "skid row" hotels, "dumpy" apartment houses and elsewhere of uninhab-itable shelters, he finally succeeding paid the rent of \$18.50 per week he proceeded to move his wife and 3 very weary and sleepy children into the new, cozy 3 room apartment. The landlady ey." The lad said, "just a minute, please," and led the 3 children away. The landlady said, "where are you going?" "I'm going to ices in knock these kids in the head and MARSH

take that apartment." Yes, it was an expression of sarcasm, disgust and perhaps hate toward the world. But, what was

there to do? One other instance in this capital city. We (two veterans) finding two nice new four room houses vacant and for rent, apply for the same. The owner and renter said, have you any children. We have, Mr. so and so said; "The FRANKLIN ouses aren't large enough for only couples, I don't have anything against children, but the houses

are just too small. We are living, five of us in a two room apartment and it is up-stairs where the children must be In this stairs where the children must be In this city, Thursday, May 29, Mary watched every minute. Now I ask Hayner, late resident of Sutherlin, you, are the children of today the

By Lichty State Borrows GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Don't worry about the wife, Ed-she'll beat my ears off afterwards for bringing you, but there won't be a hint of it during dinner!"

CIRCUIT COURT

alleged injuries and damages sus-tained in auto-pedestrian accident

ained in auto-pedestrian accident Nov. 20, 1946, at 12th and Lee streets. Robert K. Thurston vs Lily Thurs-

mitting and denying and in cross-complaint for divorce seeks custody

beri Wiggins and others: Decree quiets plaintiff's title to real prop-

erty.
Ray Ward vs Helen Sneil Ward: De-fendant files answer admitting and

S. P. Matheny vs John Ziebert and others: Order of default. Decree de-clares plaintiff to hold a lien on real

property and that lien should be foreclosed and property sold to settle an alleged \$155 debt.

Motlie Meyers vs Ben Meyers: De-

eree of divorce.
Michael P. Marks vs Kathleen E.

Robert LaChappelie, 19, route 4,

Salem, charged with frequenting a beer parlor and illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, pleaded innocent, trial set for 1:30 p.m., June 19, held in jail in lieu of \$50 bail on each

arge.
Mildred Elliott, route 1. Scio, charg-

Bail.

Ross B. /W:lkins, Salem, illegal reverse turn, posted \$2.50 bail; violation of anti-noise ordinance, posted \$5 bail.

\$5 bail.

Jack W. Smith, 148 S. 17th st., vio-lation of basic rule, fined \$10.

George A. Hall, route \$, Salem, no Oregon auto license, fined \$20.

Oregon auto license, fined \$20.

Sylv i K. Sterung. 558 Knapp st.,
no operator's license, fined \$2.50.

Dallas S. Kjaer, jr., 1308 Market st.

excessive speed through an intersec-tion, fined \$5.

Donald E. Largent, Portland, run

ion, fined \$5.
Donald E. Largent, Portland, run-ing red light, posted \$2.50 bail, Elmer H. Simpson, route 1, Deer Island, violation of anti-noise ordi-nance, posted \$5 bail.
William Ronald Schieman, 260 S.

19th st., illegal reverse turn, posted \$2.50 bail; running red light, posted \$2.50 bail. Howard Lewis Nyseth, route 2, Sil-

verton, reckless driving, liquor volved, fined \$125.

Set in Corvallis

who survives.

John Bursik Rites

Funeral services for John

Charles Bursik, Oregon State col-

lege professor of agriculture who

held at Keeney funeral chapel

to Dorothy LaFollette of Salem.

Monday in Corvallis, will be

Marks: Decree of divorce

house hunting, apartment seek- Turner, and Julia Mary Newman, 19. ing, watching the children so that they will not fall down the stairs bany, and Sara Margaret Hutchings,

get in on the "cream of the crop." After all, these children of tofirst world war was hailed as one day are our lawyers, doctors, fireto insure democracy everywhere. men, judges and even presidents The Russian revolution, how- of the future. Are they not en-

Default order issued.

John C. Tibbits and Fannie A. Tibbits vs Walter S. Frederick: In separate complaints plaintiffs ask for judgments of \$26.785 and \$21,733 for allested in the second seco nomic equality. Communism as friends and fellow men, it is revealed in Russia is appareled straight from the heart of our in the form of the police state two hundred thousand ex-GIs. and a state capitalism. The in- They aren't all wrong. And most

> and Allen Canaan, Engineer's Dept., Fairview Home.

JUSTICE COURT

Antone Hrudka, 1410 Evergreen ave., despair and confusion. Com-munism remains on the aggress sive Democracy American style.

Charged with reckless driving, plead-ed innocent, set for trial June 18, released on \$250 batl.

Dwight Allen Roe, 805 N. Liberty

costs.
Hubert Vincent Stratton, 2376 State st., charged with reckless driving, con-tinued for sentence to June 6. PROBATE COURT

Arleight K. Dullum guardianship estate: Order approves annual account. Edna Clarice Battleson guardianship estate: Order authorizes allow-ances to ward for necessities. prenension and background.

Export of dollars or of supplies by this country may provide temporary relief but something

praisers.

Harry Gales Shaw estate: Order authorizes cashing of bonds and sale of personal property.

Nick Serdotz, 29, paper maker, and Marjorie B. Davis, 24, telephone employes, both of Salem.
Gordon R. Winchcomb, 25, office worker, Salem, and Vera Zollner, 23, bookkeeper, Silverton.
Joseph A. LeDoux, 22, mechanic, Mt. Angel, and Lorraine O. Gottsacker, 22, domestic, Woodburn.
Clyde H. Wodaege, 26, engineer, and Gerty Fritsche, 28, secretary, both of Salem. APPLICATIONS

Salem.
Ernest Arnold Reding, 28, cannery supervisor, Woodburn, and Betty Lou Hanni, 17, student, Hubbard.
Delmar Francis Coville, 28, farmer,

# Obituary

 Salem, at a local hospital, May 31, at the age of 19 years. Survived by his father, A. J. Lucas of Salem; his mother, Mrs. John Stettler of Salem; and a brother, Donald Lucas of Salem. Serv-lees will be held Tuesday, June 3, at 2:30 p.m. at the Howell-Edwards chap-el with Elder G. T. Dickinson officiat-Interment in the City View ceme-

MOODY
Lee Moody, late resident of 653 N.
High st., at a local hospital, June 1.
Survived by his mother, Mrs. Lulu
Moody Copeland of Salem, and a
brother, Glenn C. Moody of Salem.
Services will be held at the Cloughwar No. II. But, are they gone Barrick chapel Wednesday, June 4, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Belcrest Me-

MENNIS

At the residence, route 7, box 129, Salem, June 1, Elwood Charles Mennis at the age of 56 years. Husband of Eire C. Mennis of Salem; father of Mrs. Colene Lounsburg, of Portland; D. L. Mennis of Manzeneta, Ore., and B. T. Mennis, J. B. Mennis, J. E. Mennis, all met them at the front door. She of Salem; and brother of Clyde Men-said, "I'm sorry, no children al-lowed. I must refund your monday, June 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the W. T. Rigdon chapel with concluding serv-ices in Belcrest Memorial park.

MARSH
In this city June 1, Julia Ann Marsh, late resident of 1554 N. Cottage st., at the age of 97 years. Mother of Homer and William F. Marsh, both of Salem; and sister of Mrs. Betty Roberts of Klamath Falls. Also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Private services will be held Tuesday, June 3, at 3 p.m. at the W. T. Rigdon chapel with private concluding services in the IOOF cemetery. The Rev. George H. Swift will officiate.

In this city, Monday, June 2, Francis Marion Franklin, late resident of Sheridan, Father of A. W. Franklin of To-ledo and of Mrs. Lee Swope of Mo-desto, Calif. Announcement of services

cause or the reason for the average veteran's being pout in the street"

of Portland. Services will be Wednesday, June 4, at 3 p.m., in the Methodist church at Sutherlin, under direction of the W. T. Rigdon company. We are working, we must do so The Rev. Earl Hounsel will officiate and interment will be at Valley View

# Funds to Pay Relief Checks

State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott announced Monday that he had borrowed an additional \$475,000 from the United States National Bank of Portland to carry on the state public welfare commission relief load until about the middle of June when

\$450,000 more will be required. The state treasury department previously borrowed \$425,000 for worth \$432,960, compared with commission purposes. Scott declared that at the present rate of expenditures of the welfare commission in excess of receipts there would be a deficit in these funds of approximately \$4,500,-000 by the end of the next biennium.

The borrowings were necessary, largely because of a reduction of estimated liquor control commission revenues, Scott said.

Figures show, according to Scott, a marked reduction in liquor receipts during the past four months together with a substantial falling off in the number of liquor permits.

# **Legion Honors** Long Service

Fourteen Salem men were recstenographer, Woodburn, Clifford M. Bowen, 24, farmer, Alognized for their 25 consecutive years of service in the American egion when special certificates and cards were presented to them Monday night at the Capital post meeting in Legion hall.

Commander Rex Kimmell, as-Virgii Eugene Schuetz, 22, state employe, and Bonnie Fay Webb, 21, clerk-typist, both of Turner.

Alvin L. Robnett, 19, farmer, and Lokes Hinging 18 sisted by Adjutant Paul Gemmade the presentations. Also awarded were continuous Joyce Higgins, 18, waitress, both of Jefferson. membership cards to 15 men with 20 years' service, 9 with 15 years, Harold L. Nicholson vs Myrtle Nich-lson: Decree of divorce. 46 with 10 years and 69 with 5 ison: Decree of divorce. Juanita Strome vs Howard Strome:

Bennett, Russell Bonesteele, Archie C. Fleener, Eugene B. Grabenhorst, S. C. Huston, John

WE NEED MEN

Robert K. Thurston vs Lily Thurston: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment. Married Feb. 1, 1947, at Salem.

Mildred Woosley vs William D. Woosley: Defendant files answer admixture and desving and in cross-Need distributors, various territories. Want men who appreciate being own boss and chance to earn \$750 to \$1500 monthly. No experience necessary. Thousands of merchants everywhere are waiting for America's first and only, new sensational, electric combi-nation mouse and roach traps. Write for free information. Inglewood Trap Co., 901 So. Grevilles, Inglewood, Calif. of a minor child.

A. F. Kellogg vs Pearl Hawk: Demurrer filed by defendant.

Caroline J. Underhill vs Myra Albert Wiggins and others.

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# ICE CREAM SAVING CENTER Salem & West Salem Mildred Elliott, route 1. Scin, crassed with reckless driving, liquor involved, pleaded innocent, trial set for 1:30 p.m., June 12, released on \$100 bail. Edmund Rimmelspacher, "Clarkston, Edmund Rimmelspacher, posted \$2.50

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## City Building Permits Double April Figure

Building permits issued by the city engineer's office in May preceding month. Compilations by J. H. Davis' staff show that buildings approved last month are \$214,828 fn April. New construcations are \$53,715.

Two vandalism complaints came to police Sunday from the 1500 and the 1600 block, respec-tively of Madison street.

D. K. Gwynn of 1685 Madison st, reported that several sections of his picket fence were torn out Sunday night during his absence and Donald Phillips, 193 W. Lecity engineer's office in May felle st., reported that all the nearly doubled the total of the electrical wiring had been loosened in his car while parked in the 1500 block of Madison.

Julius J. Pokorny, Hubbard, was issued a permit to heal logs tion amounts to \$379,245 estimat- over certain county and market ed value and repairs and alter- roads by the Marion county court





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