

Put Out  
at 'Home'  
ANGELES—A little  
an eastside fire sta-  
and shouted:  
your roof's on fire."  
Heckling neighbors an-  
food by as firemen  
drove outside and  
the brisk blaze with the  
another station's crew.  
about \$10.  
Lake is larger than  
the

## Dairymen Given Cooling Advice As Warm Weather Approaches

Warm summer days and nights complicate the dairyman's problem of cooling milk to a desirable temperature of 60 degrees or less as soon as possible after milking is completed, according to H. P. Ewalt, Oregon State College dairyman.

For best quality milk, the temperature below 60 degrees is needed until the milk reaches the processing plant.

**Fast Cooling**  
To accomplish fast cooling, surface coolers containing refrigerated water are frequently used. With this type of equipment, it is possible to use tap or well water in the upper half of the cooler; refrigerated brine or water in the lower half. A gas type refrigerant in the lower half of the cooler is widely used.

Ewalt said surface coolers filled with water only will lower milk temperature to within 4 degrees of the water when five gallons of water pass through the cooler for each gallon of milk moving over the cooler.

**Use Water**  
Refrigerated water flowing over cans of milk may be used as a means of cooling. Placing the cans of milk in a dry cooler or refrigerator, however, is not a satisfactory cooling method, Ewalt said.

Eighty pounds of milk may be cooled from 90 to 60 degrees in one hour when placed in a tub of 54 degree water with the water moving past the can at the rate of four gallons per minute.

**Don't Mix**  
Ewalt pointed out that it is not necessary to stir the milk. Keep the lid on the can, he said. However, there is one precaution: Do not mix warm and cold milk. Adding warm milk to cool milk merely prolongs bacterial growth. Equal care in milk cooling is desirable no matter for what manufacturing purpose the milk is to be used. Do not have the margin of profit cut by having milk returned, Ewalt advised.

The "confused" flour beetle is actually known by that name among entomologists because of the confusion scientists have had in naming it.

**Kool-Aid**  
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Mrs. Tamaki Uemura, above, an ordained Presbyterian minister and president of the Japanese YWCA, says that she expects the family of Emperor Hirohito of Japan to embrace Christianity soon. She has been instructing Empress Magako and her three daughters for some time. The Emperor and Crown Prince Akihito do not attend the classes.

## Graduates of 1923 Mostly Married

Ninety per cent of the members of the Oregon State College class of 1923, which held its silver jubilee reunion commencement weekend, are married and average just under two children per family.

About 12 per cent of the married members have no children, though those who do have up to a maximum of six. Boys outnumber girls among the children in about the proportion of three to two.

The class of 1923 was the post-war class of World War I, corresponding somewhat to the class that entered college the fall of 1946 after World War II. Unlike the latter, however, only a small fraction of the earlier class members was married before leaving college.

Madame Tussaud's, the famous London waxworks museum, has asked permission from Helen Traubel and Lauritz Melchior to immortalize them in tallow as Tristan and Isolde.

## Music Teachers Set Eugene Area District

Oregon Music Teachers' Assn., in convention on the University of Oregon campus this week, elected for a second term their

entire slate of officers. Heading the organization for the second year will be Alice Clements, Beaverton. Tom O'Brien of Eugene is vice-president; Joyce Enright, Beaverton, secretary; and Eva Graves O'Neil, Portland, treasurer. A new district, Eugene, was formed, bringing the total of dis-

tricts within the conference to six. O'Brien, Eugene music teacher, treasurer. The conference closed Tuesday. U. S. expenditure for building residence varied from a high of \$5.4 billion in 1925 to a low of \$570 million in 1933.

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