

Milk Bills Get Study in Salem; Disputes Develop

By Eric W. Allen, Jr.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Salem, Ore., Feb. 17 (AP)—Legislation to strengthen testing of Oregon dairy cows to further safeguard the milk supply was under close scrutiny of joint legislative committees today after industry members from all parts of the state wrangled last night.

Both houses of the Oregon legislature held Saturday sessions to close the sixth week and square away for an expected three final weeks of hard work.

Most bitter dispute at the milk hearing was the pasteurized-versus raw controversy and its effect on undulant fever and other diseases, with most deploring that too much blame had come their way when there were other sources.

Bill Presented

Oscar Hagg, chairman of the legislative committee of the Oregon Dairywomen's association, presented the bills (HB's 83, 234, 369) to a joint hearing of the house committee on food and dairy products and the senate committee on agriculture. He praised the industry for scientific progress but said more drastic legislation was needed for uniformity and safety.

A bill requiring compulsory pasteurization (HB234) except in disease-free herds drew criticism that it would put out of business for eight months any dairyman with only one reactor. This led to a proposed amendment that up to four tests, one each 30 days, would be permitted before milk selling was prohibited from an infected herd.

There was more agreement on the bill (HB 369) to bring every dairy cow in Oregon under testing for Bang's disease. In addition to testing slaughter and testing-vaccinating, a compromise option was provided giving a dairyman two years to remove reactors, so as to not disturb wartime production by as many as 4,000 cows believed affected immediately.

Bill Opposed

Women's groups opposed the legislation as trying to drive the small producer out of business and giving the department of agriculture too much control. The testing program was criticized as inadequate but was defended by others as a wartime casualty.

The senate labor and industries committee planned a session Monday to vote on new arguments advanced by labor and employers on proposed extension of jobless benefits from \$15 to \$25 weekly and from 16 weeks to 26 weeks.

Employers said the reserve must be protected for post-war unemployment while labor argued workers were unable to save and would need more help in the reconversion period.

The house prepared for a vote on the wartime extension of the "big truck" bill, which would permit trucks 60 feet long and weighing 71,250 pounds to use Oregon highways two more years, following "do pass" recommendation of the house highway committee.

Would Remove Ceiling

Passage late yesterday of the Harvey bill in the house to take away the \$40 ceiling on old age pensions sent the measure to the senate, where approval was expected in view of a compromise between old age groups. The bill would permit the department of public welfare to determine monthly payments on the basis of need. There was no opposition in the lower house.

Many controversial bills remained bottled up in committee but leaders of both houses were pressuring the committee chairman to move the logjam by early next week to permit adjournment of the session as rapidly as possible. The constitutional pay steps on Feb. 26 but it was conceded the session would last a week or so beyond that date. Senate President Howard Belmont believed three more weeks would be adequate if members get down to work. The calendars to date have been composed largely of trivialities and minor revisions of law. The joint ways and means committee has been making steady progress on appropriation bills and taxation-revenue committees are well past the halfway mark in considering that legislation.

Yanks Advance Through Ravaged Manila



Crouching to dodge Jap sniper fire, two Yank infantrymen advance cautiously through Ascaraya Street in Manila amid desolation wrought by retreating Japs. Photo by Stanley Troutman, Acme Newspictures' photographer covering Pacific War for War Picture Pool.



Comely Mila Calma, 22-year-old Filipino girl who helped harass Japs in Luzon's Tarlac area, waves a flag in greeting to victorious Yanks. She's a regular member of the Filipino guerrilla forces.

Two Jima Invaded

(Continued from Page One)

about 10:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. Friday, PWT), but were "completely smashed."

"Following the failure, all enemy troops withdrew far out to sea," the broadcast said.

Ten minutes later—10:40 a.m.—American troops began landing on Kamiyama beach on the southwestern tip of the tiny eight-square-mile island, Dornel said.

"Our garrison troops going into action to engage these enemy forces successfully repulsed them, with severe losses inflicted on the invaders," it asserted.

The broadcast, while saying that the second landing had been "repulsed," notably made no claim that these forces also had withdrawn.

Two, gourd-shaped island in the volcano group, is barren and rocky. The Japanese, however, built three airfields on its shores from which to intercept Tokyo-bound Superfortresses and raid their bases in the Marianas. It also has served as an observation post from which to warn the homeland of the approach of Superfortresses.

The landing, if confirmed, would put American troops for the first time on Japanese soil administered as part of the Tokyo prefecture. Winter monsoons normally sweep the area from December to March, bringing strong winds and high seas.

Silicious silicates are used in bicarbonate washing water to prevent the re-deposit on the clothes of dirt removed by the soap.

Friends of Dog That Killed Child Seek Court Help

Los Angeles, Feb. 17 (AP)—Every dog has his day and Grady C. Terry, a cafe owner, said today he would see that Woof had hers.

Terry said he would go into superior court to ask an injunction to stay the execution of Woof, a five-year-old Staffordshire bull terrier condemned to die in the lethal gas chamber for biting to death a 21-month-old baby girl.

The dog, apparently acting in a fit of jealousy, grabbed little Marguerite Denderger at the base of the skull and shook the tot's life out Tuesday night. To make sure that it would "never have a chance to bite another child," Marguerite's distraught parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Denderger, asked officials at the city dog shelter to put the animal to death, releasing a storm of criticism from dog lovers all over the nation.

Calls On Law

"Common law says 'every dog has his day in court,'" Terry said. "We're going to see that this dog gets his day."

Terry consulted two judges in an attempt to get an injunction to stay the execution. They told him they could do nothing unless he obtained a writ and suggested he hire an attorney. Terry said he would. Then he said he was prepared to go to court unless the Dendergers rescinded the death sentence.

Denderger said he and his wife were so grief stricken over the death of their only child "that we don't know what we're doing."

Tumalo

Tumalo, Feb. 16 (Special)—Mrs. Henry Meyer left by bus Thursday for Eugene for a short visit with her brother and family. The Meyers, who have sold their ranch to a family from Ashland, will give up possession before March 9 and will move to the Willamette valley.

A number of Tumalo grangers attended the 20th anniversary of the Deschutes county Pomona grange, which was organized at Eastern Star grange hall just 20 years ago last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Livesay of Portland, Miss Mable Livesay of Redmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Edgington of Sisters called at the H. A. Scoggin home Saturday, following their attendance at Pomona grange.

Mrs. D. O. Stanton is spending several weeks in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott and family of Sisters have moved to their ranch in Tumalo. They purchased the Haynes ranch several years ago but have had it rented. Mrs. Scott is a teacher in the Sisters school.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Johns, who were recently married, were honored guests at a party held at the Tumalo grange hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 7. The party, sponsored by the grange, was a community affair. The evening was devoted to dancing and games, following which the bride and groom led the grand march which took them to the head of the big "U" shaped table in the dining room at which places were laid for 80 guests: Table decorations consisted of lighted tapers and crepe paper streamers, the centerpiece being a large wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Gifts were pre-

House Supports Big Truck Bill

Salem, Ore., Feb. 17 (AP)—Final passage of a wartime two-year extension of "big truck" legislation was given by the Oregon house of representatives today as a compromise was announced among veterans organizations on the makeup of the new veterans affairs department.

House approval of the big truck bill (SB42) was unanimous and it now goes to the governor for almost certain signature. Trucks up to 60 feet in length and 71,250 pounds in weight will be permitted until 1947. A minority move to make the regulations permanent was quashed in the senate.

Bill Approved

Rep. Harvey Wells, Portland, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, announced he would ask a special order of business next Wednesday on a re-vamped veterans bill given "do pass" recommendation by his committee and returned to the desk today.

The new measure, after four stormy hearings, provides for a \$5,000 director of veterans affairs, and an advisory commission of seven, including a representative each from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Purple Heart, United Spanish War Veterans, and two others named by the governor, presumably one from world war II and perhaps one from the women's armed groups.

Friends of Dog That Killed Child Seek Court Help

Several people from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Bruce Johnson in Redmond Tuesday afternoon.

Tillamook Study club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Collins with Mrs. Lee Allen being the assistant hostess. Following the noon luncheon which was attended by ten members and a guest, Mrs. J. P. Crawford, of Bend, the meeting was turned over to the program committee and an interesting paper on glass, its history and future, was given by Mrs. Lee Allen. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Shepard and Mrs. Del Davis will be the assistant hostess.

Mrs. E. W. Putnam entertained the North Tumalo Red Cross unit at her home Thursday for an all day meeting.

Mrs. Del Davis attended a shower for Mrs. Guy Davis at Pleasant Ridge Thursday.

Mrs. Gordon Wilcox was taken to the hospital Sunday evening for minor injuries sustained when the pick-up she was driving was struck by another car Sunday afternoon. With her at the time were her three small children, one of whom suffered cuts about the face which necessitated a few stitches. Mrs. Tom Deal cared for the Wilcox children while Mrs. Wilcox was recuperating.

Lee Putnam sold his saddle horse, Shadow, to Mrs. L. E. Crecellus of Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Collins made a business trip to the valley recently.

S. W. Redmond

Southwest Redmond, Feb. 16 (Special)—Sunday visitors at the Sam Ritter home included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davidson and baby daughter, Dorothy Ann; Howard Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Darling and daughter, Betty Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calkins and family and Burton Brown.

Ralph Hein, of Salem, and Howard Hein, of Hillsboro, were Friday evening dinner guests at the Owen Brown home.

A week ago Monday afternoon callers at the John Hopper home were Mrs. Charles Wilden, Mrs. Sam Ritter and Mrs. Owen Brown, after a business trip to Bend in the forenoon.

Frank Armstrong and Charles Wilden called Sunday on Owen Brown, who is confined to his home with a badly sprained back.

The Home Economics club met Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the grange hall, hostesses being Mrs. Frank Wallenburg and Mrs. Henry Truax. Mrs. Laura Ahlstrom, chairman, presided at the business meeting. Plans for furnishing food and serving at the servicemen's center were discussed, and the club quilt patterns were distributed. Mrs. Forrest Lowe offered to donate a cotton batt. Lunch was served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be March 6, at the hall, with Mrs. Owen Brown as hostess. Pie and coffee were chosen to be served at the Feb. 23 grange meeting, and doughnuts for the March 9 session.

Frank Armstrong called Sunday at the Floyd Holt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ritter visited friends Sunday at Powell Butte. Howard Hein called Saturday

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at the N. W. Enlows.

Richard Brown was a Monday dinner guest at the Sam Ritter home.

Redmond grange met in regular session Friday evening, Feb. 9, with Master Frank Armstrong in the chair. The usual committee reports were given, bills before the state legislature were discussed and Marjorie Brissenden was obligated in the third and fourth degrees. During the lecturer's hour, in charge of Mrs. John Viegas, Valentines were exchanged and a program of violin selections by Billy Adams, instructions in grange procedure by Vern Lantz and readings by Janet Stacy, Iris Davenport and Laurel Brown were enjoyed. At the close of the evening refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Feb. 23, with pie and coffee on the menu.

Civil War Officer Is 104 Years Old

Los Angeles, Feb. 17 (AP)—Capt. John Alden Howell celebrates his 104th birthday tomorrow with the same philosophy of life that he developed when he was a boy, riding beside "Stonewall" Jackson in the Civil war.

"If you want to be 104, make the 23rd Psalm part of your daily life, eat three square meals a day, keep your chin up and your temper under control," he said.

Capt. Howell is said to be the oldest living officer of the Confederate army, the oldest retired lawyer and the oldest Free Mason in America.

THRIVES ON FLYING

New Bedford, Mass. (AP)—It looks as if combat flying may stimulate growth. When Lt. Raymond J. Thomasset of New Bedford joined the air force, he was 5 feet 1 inch. Now, after 15 months in the China-Burma-India theater, he's grown another inch.

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At the Tower Sunday



Betty Field and Joel McCrea are co-starred in "The Great Moment," with Harry Carey, William Demarest and Franklin Pangborn.

Gilchrist Club Holds Meeting

Gilchrist, Feb. 17—The Gilchrist 4-H cooking club held its third meeting yesterday with Jo Ann Conkln, president, presiding, Judith Jorgensen and Warren Griffin, joint leaders, led the singing of "America."

Mrs. Erma Willingham, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Greer, aided the club members in presenting two demonstrations. This was followed by a discussion of next week's assignment.

Sherry Greer, social leader, led a period devoted to playing games after the business meeting, according to Patty June Willingham, director of press relations.

Taxes on Alcohol Yielding Billions

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The federal government collected more than two billion dollars in alcohol taxes in 1944, the treasury revealed today.

Specifically, it collected \$2,083,452,875. That was an increase of more than one-third over the \$1,454,201,725 collected in 1943.

The 1944 collections broke down thus: distilled spirits, \$1,401,062,728; wines, cordials, etc., \$47,196,478; beer and ale, \$624,458,735; and special or occupational taxes, \$10,734,929.

Bomber Crashes, All Fliers Safe

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 17 (AP)—A heavy bomber from the Walla Walla army air base crashed near Blythe, Cal., yesterday, but all 10 crew members parachuted to safety, Col. David Wade

Work or Fight Men to Train

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The army in a few days will begin training the first group of men inducted for industrial duties under the recent limited "work or fight" order.

The men were ordered into service by draft boards because they left essential jobs for which they had been granted deferments.

Those physically fit are being assigned to regular army combat units. The others will undergo four weeks of training at Camp Ellie, Ill. Then they will be given a chance to take essential jobs in private industry, in some cases, or will be assigned to government plants or army service units.

These men were inducted under a selective service "work or fight" order issued early in December. The order was not as sweeping as the legislation that is pending in congress. It applies only to men who had occupation deferments and, without draft board permission, left the jobs for which the deferments were granted.

The May Bill passed by the house would apply to such cases, but also would make any man subject to a call to take an essential job—regardless of whether he ever had such a job. The senate military affairs committee, however, is rewriting the bill.

Grange Gives \$150 To Paralysis Fund

Members of the Terrebonne grange today had contributed \$150 to the Deschutes county Foundation for Infantile Paralysis fund, it was reported today by Mrs. J. F. Arnold, chairman. The grange raised the funds at a recent entertainment and dance.

Other contributions listed today by Mrs. Arnold were Mrs. S. E. Jones, \$5, and Erickson's grocery, \$10.

Enemy Reports Formosa Blow

(By United Press)

Tokyo radio reported today that "about 50" Philippines-based fighter planes raided the Japanese bastion of Formosa Friday afternoon, widening the great American air campaign in the western Pacific.

The enemy broadcast, made in English and recorded by FCC, did not give any further details of the strike at Formosa, which took place simultaneously with the massive assaults on Tokyo and Iwo Jima.

DOG RAIDS CHICKENS

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP)—Bend police today sought a large dog on the west side, which for the third time made a raid on the chicken pen of Mrs. Nels Skjersaa at 1106 Columbia avenue. In reporting the matter to officers today, Mrs. Skjersaa described the raider as a "large and vicious dog." She said that the same dog had previously killed her chickens.

QUICK CHANGE

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP)—A department store clerk rightfully responded indignantly when Mrs. Don Menke asked her, "Do you have any vases?" Mrs. Menke hurriedly tried to explain she meant the carpenter's tool for her husband's workshop.

PACIFIC TRAILWAYS BUS SCHEDULES

DEPARTURES—BEND

LEAVE	FOR
7:00 A. M.	Redmond — Madras — Maupin — The Dalles — Pendleton — Walla Walla — Spokane — Govt. Camp — Portland — Seattle.
11:00 A. M.	Local — Redmond — Prineville.
1:15 P. M.	Redmond — Prineville — John Day — Madras — Maupin — The Dalles — Yakima — Spokane — Pendleton — Govt. Camp — Portland and Seattle.
2:20 P. M.	Lapine — Gilchrist — Klamath Falls and All California Points.
6:15 P. M.	Redmond — Prineville — Madras — Maupin — The Dalles — Spokane — Pendleton — Portland.
7:20 P. M.	Lapine — Gilchrist — Chemult — Eugene — Klamath Falls — and All California Points.
8:00 P. M.	Burns — Vale — Ontario — Nampa — Boise — and All Points East.
11:15 P. M.	Local — Redmond.

ARRIVALS—BEND

ARRIVE	FROM
8:10 A. M.	Local — Prineville — Redmond.
12:05 P. M.	The Dalles — Maupin — Madras — Redmond.
12:20 P. M.	Klamath Falls and All California Points.
1:55 P. M.	Portland — Maupin — Madras — John Day — Prineville — Redmond.
5:30 P. M.	Boise — Caldwell — Ontario — Burns and All East Points.
5:40 P. M.	Klamath Falls — Eugene and All California Points.
6:55 P. M.	Portland — Yakima — Spokane — Pendleton — The Dalles — Maupin — Madras — Redmond — Prineville.
12:15 A. M.	Portland — The Dalles — Pendleton — Maupin — Madras — Redmond.

(Clip This Out for Your Future Travel Reference)

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