

# 2 Milk Control Bills Are Sent To House Solons

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

Salem, Ore., Feb. 28 (AP)—The opening skirmishes in the battle of milk control were due in the Oregon house of representatives this week as the house food and dairy committee reported favorably yesterday on the first two of a series of four milk control bills.

Meanwhile the house alcoholic control committee dragged a series of senate liquor bills off its table and will consider amendments to the bills which may make them acceptable to those who oppose them in their present form.

The senate alcoholic traffic committee still held a bill calling for scrip because of liquor in private clubs.

The milk control bills (HB's 370 and 371) provide for a strengthening of the law regarding grading of milk and the setting up of standards of quality for both pasteurized and unpasteurized milk.

HB 371 says that the grades of milk shall be based upon the health of the milk-giving animals, the physical facilities of the dairies and processing plants, the sanitation of dairies and plants and the quality and condition of the milk as shown by inspection.

Another bill, which is expected to come to the floor of the house soon, is the one over which most controversy is expected. The measure (HB 234) provides for the compulsory pasteurization of all milk and milk products (except cheese) which comes from herds certified disease free.

**Testimony Prescribed**  
Periodic testing of cattle is also prescribed in the bill, and the department of agriculture is given additional regulatory powers. A companion bill (HB 369) supplementing the other measure, is also expected soon.

The house insurance committee passed out a bill (HB 390) which would place domestic insurance companies in the same class as foreign ones as far as paying an insurance premium tax is concerned. All such taxes are reduced from 2 1/2 to 2 per cent, and annual license fees are raised from \$10 to \$50.

Yesterday the house passed a revised edition of Gov. Earl Snell's requested tax study commission measure (SJR2) which creates a 13-member group to investigate Oregon's tax structure with the aid of "assistants with recognized knowledge of taxes." No appropriation is provided in the measure as passed, and three tax commission members are included on the committee.

## Flight Officer Killed in Jump

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 28 (AP)—F/O Floyd L. Goodrich, Pendleton, Ore., was killed yesterday after he bailed out of his fighter plane which crashed about four miles north of Athena, Ore., Walla Walla army air field officials announced today.

Goodrich was believed to have struck the tail of the plane when he jumped. The accident occurred on a combat training flight.

## MacArthur's Triumphant Return to Bataan



General Douglas MacArthur (center) comes back to Bataan for first time since dark days of 1942. This time the fighting general arrives as a victor, inspects the bodies of Japs killed by his troops mopping up final enemy resistance. Signal Corps photo.

## Actor and Two Girls Perish When Car Plunges Over Cliff

Hollywood, Feb. 28 (AP)—Deputy sheriffs today searched the icy surf at Malibu beach for the body of an attractive woman pilot who met tragic death with another girl and film actor John O'Malley when their car plunged into the sea from Dead Man's curve.

The third victim of what began as a gay midnight supper party was Miss Hayden Head, 30, Los Angeles.

The surf-battered, half-nude bodies of O'Malley and Miss Katherine Alspach, 25, of Mt. Pulaski, Ill., were pulled from the ocean yesterday, less than 12 hours after their expensive coupe hurtled over the dangerous 50-foot cliff.

The two women, with Nancy Hanks, 25, of Wichita Falls, Tex., were former members of the Wasps and were vacationing here after the organization was disbanded.

Miss Hanks told authorities that she accompanied her two friends on a drive to the beach Monday afternoon, later stopping for dinner at an inn where they met O'Malley and Actor Henry Morgan.

The two men suggested midnight supper at the beach cabin of Actor Vincent Price where they were staying.

Miss Hanks said she went with Morgan in one car and the others left in Miss Alspach's car. Miss Hanks said she did not know which of the three was driving.

First clue to the tragedy was the report of a motorist who saw the twisted wreckage of the car on the beach. Frantic barks from Miss Head's dog, Lulu, a 400 lb. Belgian Griffon, greeted deputies at the scene. The dog, which had jumped free of the wreckage despite a broken leg, died later at the sheriff's sub-station.

Miss Alspach's body, clothed only in tan slacks, was found near the wreckage. Authorities said they believed the rest of her clothing had been torn off by the

pounding surf.

O'Malley's body was recovered a mile from the scene.

The actor, who played in "Golden Boy" on Broadway before coming to Hollywood, is survived by his wife and two children, Mary Joan, 18, and John Bryan, five months. He had been here a year and was starring in "A Sporting Chance" at Republic. His Broadway appearances included a role in "Decision."

## Clifford Fearl Wins Captaincy

Somewhere in New Guinea, Feb. 28—Clifford F. Fearl, husband of Mrs. Patricia Fearl of Bend, Ore., has been promoted to the rank of captain in an anti-aircraft artillery group. He is an assistant operations officer.

Capt. Fearl has been overseas since January, 1944. He was a member of a national guard regiment which was called into active service in February, 1941. After attending officer candidate school at Camp Davis, N. C., he received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in September, 1942.

In civilian life, Capt. Fearl was an investment reviewer with the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co., New York City.

## FDR Is Reported In Good Health

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt returned from his Crimea trip feeling fine and in what his physician, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, described as "tip-top" physical condition.

The Yalta conference itself was tiring and the president lost a lot of sleep, but he made up for it on the cruise home, spending an hour or two each day in the sun and sleeping late in the morning.

## Jobless Benefits Raise Approved

Salem, Ore., Feb. 28 (AP)—Jobless benefits raised \$3 per week and for an additional four weeks over present standards were approved today by the senate labor and industries committee as the last of a series of related bills headed for floor action.

Chief feature of the new schedule is a simplified table to be incorporated in the law, showing exactly how much per week and for how long a worker is entitled to unemployment insurance on the basis of how much he earned for a calendar year.

The committee majority chose the \$18-20 week schedule but Chairman Lew Wallace will present a minority report favoring a \$20-18 week scale. Both plans provide maximum benefits equaling one fourth of the year's earnings, instead of one-sixth as at present.

The senate now faces the controversial issue of which scale to adopt (SB 78) and a companion bill calling for bringing all employers under the act instead of those with four or more employees as at present (SB 82). Other jobless benefit bills were compromised in advance by labor-employer groups.

## Deschutes River Bill Is Referred

Salem, Ore., Feb. 28 (AP)—The house committee on irrigation today recommended that house bill 224, to prohibit the pollution of water in canals and irrigation ditches carrying waters of the Deschutes river, be referred to some law committee of the upper house.

Committeemen were not in disagreement with the intent of the bill but were uncertain whether making pollution regulations a criminal offense could be made applicable to only one river.

## Captain Rickard Meets CAP Unit

Parents of 12 Civil air patrol cadets attended Monday night's joint meeting of cadets and their parents with the officers of the Civil air patrol. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance, after which the section leaders made their regular weekly report of attendance. Lt. Larry Lermo, commanding officer, then introduced Capt. Grant E. Rickard, army liaison officer between the A.A.F. and C.A.P.; Capt. Ward H. Coble, C.A.P. liaison officer between the state wing and local squadron; 2nd Lt. Ollie Bowman, executive officer; Harold Maker, adjutant; Jim Chamberlain, intelligence officer, and Fred Fredrickson. Lt. Lermo also gave the names and positions of local officers unable to attend the meeting.

Lt. Ed Burnett, intelligence officer of the Redmond squadron and four Redmond cadets were guests of the Bend squadron at the meeting.

Lt. Lermo briefly informed the guests what the C.A.P. is, how it was formed, qualifications, restrictions, and requirements of C.A.P. and cadet members, after which he turned the meeting over to Capt. Rickard. That officer told the group how he worked between the A.A.F. and C.A.P. making certain that sufficient equipment and material is on hand at all times to supply Civil air patrol squadrons to properly train their cadets upon whose shoulders this country's vast post-war aviation program will be carried.

Capt. Rickard touched on the formation of the Civil air patrol, its tasks performed over the entire country, and "most important the Civil air patrol's services rendered to the army air forces with civilian pilots and civilian planes."

On closing Capt. Rickard stated, "We must educate those young men and women with the background to enter the military service and for the coming post-war age of aviation that will have a major importance in the peace."

The full-length movie "Target for Today" was shown to the group. This film explained the extensive research, calculation and general planning necessary for a single mission of a bomber group to be successful.

## Curfew Enforcement Plans Outlined By U. S. Officials

Nothing but food will be served after midnight in any Oregon restaurant or other establishment, and no coin operated or other amusement devices can be played after that hour, according to a telegram received today by J. C. Branaman, Bend office manager of the United States employment service from L. C. Stoll, state manpower director.

Local enforcement of the new curfew regulation will be handled jointly by city, county, and state police forces and federal agencies in accordance with a cooperative agreement between Ken Gulick, chief of police, Claude McCauley, Deschutes county sheriff, Sgt. Lowell Hirtzel of the Oregon state police, and J. C. Branaman, Bend manager of the United States employment service.

Enforcement officials will report violations to the local U.S.E.S. manager, who will investigate to determine whether the non compliance of the violator has been willful. If so, Branaman, Bend manager, is authorized to reduce the violator's employment ceiling to an absolute maintenance minimum. Failure on the part of the non complying operator to reduce his labor forces to the specified minimum would result in further penalties invoked by the U.S.E.S., W.M.C. staffs in cooperation with other federal agencies such as the war production board. These penalties or sanctions could be the denial of operating essentials such as materials and power.

Affected by the W.M.C. directive are night clubs, sports, arcades, theaters, dance halls, road houses,

bars, shooting galleries, bowling alleys, billiard and pool halls, carnivals, circuses, places with coin operated amusement devices, ice and roller rinks, entertainment activities of such organizations as yacht and country clubs, dance studios and dance schools, and all gambling establishments.

Branaman pointed out that restaurants are not affected by this order as far as the curfew is concerned when only food is served, and that those establishments customarily open all night for the purpose of serving food may operate as in the past. Entertainment for military personnel sponsored by responsible agencies on non profit basis after approval of military authorities and in camps may be exempted. No exemptions of any other order may be made.

Dogs have proved valuable in the war because their keen sense of smell can detect a strange presence up to 500 feet, depending on weather and wind conditions.

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## Japland Pictures Sought by Navy

If your album contains the right sort of pictures, if you have certain maps in your home, you're in a position to help the navy in its Pacific war strategy.

The 13th naval district today appealed to residents of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming for pictures and maps of the Japanese-controlled areas in the Pacific. Specific areas of interest are the Japanese mainland, Formosa, the Kuriles, Korea, Manchuria, the China coast, and Siam and Indo-China.

Analysis of ground-level photographs adds immeasurably to data gleaned from aerial photographs. In particular, shore-line photographs aid planners in determining exactly the best zones for invasions and in estimating the requirements for operations preliminary to the invasion.

Persons willing to loan or give maps and pictures are requested to communicate with the district intelligence office, thirteenth naval district, 526 Exchange Building, Seattle, Wash.

**BICYCLE REPORTED STOLEN**  
Ed Lokun, 1125 Lexington avenue, today sought the aid of Bend police in recovering his bicycle, which he said was stolen last night from a rack on Wall street.