

Milk Bill Given House Approval Following Debate

Salem, Ore., March 16 (AP)—The unanimously house-approved bill to require milk from diseased herds to be pasteurized (HB234) carried senate approval today.

The senate voted 16 to 13 for the bill last night, then Sen. Thomas Mahoney switched his vote to "aye" to permit a motion for reconsideration. Advocates contended the act would protect raw milk producers with clean herds, protect the public from diseased herds, remove the threat of more cases of undulant fever, and enforce a systematic form of inspections to eradicate reactor cows. Opponents answered that it would penalize the rural producer who could not acquire pasteurization equipment, was stirred up as a "bugaboo" by major milk producers, and that milk was only a small cause of undulant fever.

Will Remove Reactors
Sen. William Walsh, Coos Bay, said the \$50,000,000 Oregon dairy industry should remove the stigma of diseased milk by supporting any plan which would remove reactor cows. He said the proposal permits raw milk producers to stay in business for at least 90 days after a reactor cow is found and said no dairyman should want to deliberately sell milk from diseased cows longer than three months. He warned that "unless the little fellow wants to get protection, he will be eliminated by the public if the undulant fever threat continues."

Walsh added there are 8,000 dairies in Oregon, only 400 sell raw milk and only 40 of those would be affected adversely by the law.

Sen. W. E. Burke of Yamhill county, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, said that only 2.7 per cent of undulant fever cases reported nationally were traceable to milk and said the bill was "a big fraud on the industry."

Cooperatives Accused
Mahoney accused big cooperatives of trying to dominate the industry and said the undulant fever problem was created by the newspapers.

Sen. Paul Patterson said reorganization was needed in milk laws and cited undulant fever outbreaks in Portland, La Grande and Medford areas as evidence closer control was needed. He said much confusion resulted from

early hearings but that compromises in the house had removed all opposition there.

The roll call on the milk bill follows:

Yes—Belton, Chessman, Cornett, Engdahl, Fatland, Givson, Hilton, Mahoney (changed to aye for purpose of moving for reconsideration), Parkinson, Lee Patterson, Paul Patterson, Pearson, Stadelman, Walker, Walsh, Winslow, Zurcher.

No—Booth, Burke, Carson, Ellis, Jones, Lampert, McKenna, Moser, Newby, Strayer, Wallace, Wheeler.

Excused—Rand.

Marion Taylor To Aid Veterans

Marion E. Taylor, Redmond businessman and veteran of World War I, has been named a member of the Deschutes county veterans' farm loan certifying committee, announces Ashton Forest, FSA supervisor in charge of Redmond, Prineville and Madras offices. Authorization for appointment of a businessman, preferably a veteran, was made to supplement the present committee of three leading farmers.

Taylor has been foreman for the seed cleaning department at Deschutes Grain and Feed company for the past ten years and is well known in the county. He has also been active in veterans' affairs, is a member of the American Legion, and prominently identified with the Central Oregon Cooperative creamery, which he helped organize and of which he is now a board member. Taylor is also a grange member and a Redmond city councilman.

Will Review Applications
All applications for government-guaranteed farm and farm equipment loans, as provided under the GI bill, will be reviewed by the committee and certified as to experience and ability of the applicant, whether the price of the farm equipment or livestock to be purchased is reasonable, and if the purpose of the loan meets all requirements.

Except for handling of administrative matters in connection with the committee's work and the supervisor serving as secretary, certification of GI loan guarantees is entirely separate from farm security's regular program of supervised credit which has been in operation for nearly ten years, serving family-type farmers unable to obtain suitable credit from other sources.

Out-of-state and long distance drivers are not responsible for most automobile accidents; a Minnesota survey shows that, in 1943, nearly 92% of the drivers involved in accidents lived within 25 miles of the place of the accident.

Rhine Bridgehead Is Hornet's Nest, 2 Writers Report

(Here's what the Remagen bridgehead looks like to two United Press war correspondents—C. R. Cunningham, a veteran of the north African, Italian, and western front campaigns; and Ann Stringer, who has written eyewitness dispatches that have attracted wide attention since she reached the western front a few weeks ago.)

By C. R. Cunningham and Ann Stringer
(United Press War Correspondents)

Remagen Bridgehead, Germany, March 15 (Delayed) (AP)—It's worse than a hornet's nest in the middle of hell—and twice as hot. He was an ack-ack gunner, stepping down from the platform of his 90-mm gun. A German plane had just nosed in over the bridgehead area. It set off one of the greatest concentrations of anti-aircraft fire ever massed.

This was one of the scores of Nazi planes out to try to cut the Remagen bridge. Most of them have been shot down or driven off before they could do any damage.

Big Guns Active
The big guns are banging from positions on the east bank of the Rhine. The trucks are going over. The infantry out on the rim is fanning toward the superhighway, beyond which the Germans are dug in.

Everything is moving fast. Everything except the ambulances that crawl painfully along the shell-pocked roads and over to the west side of the Rhine.

There were more ambulances and fewer trucks and guns here on the east side yesterday, and the day before—and the day before that. Then it was hell here—howling, blazing hell.

It is another Anzio except there is more stuff flying through the dust-fogged air. There is the criss-cross artillery fire, the ear-splitting blasts of hundreds of shells of all sizes, every minute. The hillsides are covered with smoke and flame.

Nazis On Top
When the surprised troops found the Remagen bridge intact and walked across it they landed smack up against a towering mountain, from which the nazis watched everything they tried to do.

They have been fighting in almost the same situation ever since. Inch by inch they have rolled back the Jerries, clambered up the steep crags, cleared the woods.

Now the bridgehead is ours for keeps. Supplies and troops are pouring in, an endless chain stretching miles back to the west. The Remagen bridgehead is just about the same size as the Anzio bridgehead, where the Americans and British waited for months until they were ready to crash out timed with allied forces swept up toward Rome from the southeast.

Terrain Not Good
Although the Remagen foothold is ours, we can't do a great deal with it. That's because of the terrain. Remagen is a series of hills and roads and peaks up to the superhighway, where Germany smooths out and begins rolling.

The Germans are throwing heavy artillery shells and long range mortar missiles toward our bridgehead. Despite our constant air patrol, German planes are heading in, and causing damage and casualties.

Lightnings and Thunderbolts keep up a constant patrol over the bridgehead. Usually at least a dozen of them are overhead.

The Germans are trying their usual tactics. They come in on the tail of our patrols. Usually our anti-aircraft gunners, who now are getting pretty tired, have to wait until our patrols cross. Then everything from 90-mm guns down to 30-caliber machine guns open up.

FLUE FIRE DAMAGING
Slight damage resulted from a flue fire which occurred late yesterday at the home of L. Standifer, 594 Riverside drive, city firemen reported today.

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Madras Studies Building Plans

Madras, March 16 (Special) At the last meeting of the Jefferson county Chamber of commerce, a request was made that all individuals who anticipate the building of residential property, either for themselves or for rent, make it known so a list might be prepared. To date 10 houses are listed by six different individuals, according to Kenneth W. Sawyer, chamber president. Sawyer stated that the number of houses listed will be the basis for a request to the national housing agency for building authorizations. "If approved," he said, "that will be the number of houses permitted and no more." Those who want to build should make their plans known to the Chamber of commerce before the end of next week.

'Hot Bills' Ready For Final Debate

By Eric W. Allen, Jr.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Salem, Ore., March 16 (AP)—A fistful of "hot" bills are due for final debate in the Oregon senate today, while the house coasts and waits for the upper assembly to catch up on uncompleted legislation and send it over for final action.

The senate has on its calendar such major legislation as the proposed county manager bill, state employe pensions and merit system, veterans loans, fish conservation, rural school districts and school funds from income tax surpluses. Only 22 bills are on the calendar, but a long session, with full-fledged debate, is in store.

Adjournment Set
The legislature, now in its 68th record-breaking day, hopes for adjournment this week-end, and senate and house leaders are pressing for the finish as soon as possible.

Best forecasts put the sine die adjournment Saturday, although some of the optimistic members, looking at the work still to be done, predict that the longest session in history may drag over into next week.

(Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., estimated that the cost of the session, up to tonight, would reach \$225,000.)

Calendar Completed
The house completed its calendar early yesterday—and is now virtually through work on house bills. It coasted yesterday afternoon, holding a brief meeting late in the day to form its calendar for today as the senate completed action on nearly 40 measures. Major action in the senate included final passage of a series of appropriation bills totaling nearly \$20,000,000; the approval of a simplified state income tax form for taxpayers of less than \$5,000; the "milk bill" which provides for the pasteurization of all milk except that from certified disease-free herds, and the bill calling for the revamping of the public health department.

CITY CHARGE FACED
Arrested late last night in Bend, Arthur Silra, 31, of Merrill, was held in the city jail today pending his arraignment in municipal court on a charge of intoxication.

Swallowing may be divided into a voluntary and involuntary phase; when food enters the pharynx, the reflex act is started.

Bond Redemption Figures Released

Business firms and individuals throughout the nation have purchased \$43,728,000,000 in series E, F, and G of the government-issued defense and war bonds which first came on the market May 1, 1941, a summary report from the office of A. L. O. Schaefer, county war bond chairman, indicates. Of that amount, \$7.02 per cent of the invested funds has not been cashed in, as redemptions through February 28, 1945, totaled \$5,877,000,000 or 12.98 per cent of the amount issued. Sale of bonds in the series E category aggregated \$31,629,000,000, while redemptions through the February 28, 1945, period eliminated \$5,202,000,000 or 16.45 per cent of the total amount issued. The remaining 83.55 per cent is outstanding in the hands of the public, according to the summary report.

First issued March 1, 1935, United States savings bonds of series A, B, C and D were withdrawn from sale April 30, 1941, following a total sale of \$4,499,000,000. Redemptions of "baby bonds" through February 28, 1945, amounted to \$810,000,000 or 18.21 per cent of the overall sale. Awaiting maturity date is \$1.79 per cent of the "baby bond" series.

Legion to Provide 10 Scholarships

Any son of a deceased veteran of World War I or World War II, who is actually in need of financial assistance to continue his education, is eligible for one of the ten national commander American Legion, Bend legion scholarships, to be provided this year in the United States, by the American Legion, Bend Legionnaires announced.

No limitation, maximum or minimum, is placed on the age of the beneficiary of a scholarship. It may be awarded to high school graduates, or to college university students at any stage of a regular course, without regard to age of the applicant.

Application by any son of a deceased veteran, regardless of whether the latter was a member of the American Legion, may be mailed to Edgar Smith, department director of education of orphans of Veterans, The American Legion, 354 Pittcock Block, Portland 5. Name, date, and cause of death of the veteran should be given with the application.

SAFETY IS DISCUSSED
Members of the senior and junior chamber of commerce traffic safety committees met jointly last night in the Chamber offices and discussed traffic conditions in Bend. Bruno Rath is chairman of the senior group, and A. H. Marshall heads the Jaycee committee.

Cologne Mayor



Following capture of Cologne, Germany, by U. S. First Army, Lieut.-Col. John K. Patterson, above, of Riverside, Calif., was named to head military government ruling that city of 800,000.

S. W. Redmond

Southwest Redmond, March 16 (Special)—Redmond grange No. 812 met in regular session at the hall Friday evening, with Overseer John Viegas in the chair in the absence of Master Frank Armstrong.

Routine business was transacted, including reports of standing committees. W. L. Fleck reported that paper fertilizer sacks and used paper plates are now accepted as salvage, and Billy Adams suggested that donors bundle and tie these securely to facilitate handling by the Boy Scouts. Mrs. Laura Ahlstrom reported on Tuesday's H.E. club meeting, and announced Mrs. George Master-son as hostess for the April meeting. Mrs. John Viegas invited the grange to join the juveniles in a box social at the next regular meeting, March 23, for the benefit of the juvenile grange. Box lunches furnished by the girls and women will be sold after the business meeting. Grangers and friends are invited to attend. During the lecturer's hour, contests, and two violin solos by Margaret Armstrong entertained juvenile and subordinate members, after which doughnuts and coffee were served.

Alcohol and aluminum may be on the crucial list throughout 1945.

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GI'S DO A NICE TURN
Falls City, Neb. (AP)—Alfred Schuetz, a native of Strasburg, literally celebrated "old home week" recently. Eight American soldiers, friends of Schuetz wrote him that they had slept in the house in which he was born, and reported that his sister, brother-in-law, and niece and nephew were alive and well. The soldiers reported the house undamaged in the recent allied bombardment.

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S. W. Redmond
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