

OF MILK SUPPLY

Pasteurization Only Sure

Method To Destroy

Disease Germs.

(From State Board of Health.)

Much misleading information is be

og circulated in regard to what con

in general.

times on Monday.

vention to dispose of weeds

Archdeacon Goldie left Cecil o Monday for Hermiston after holding service in Cecil hall on Sunday eve-

David Hynd and Geo. Anderson arrived at Butterby Flats on Wednes-day and left on Thursday with a fine bunch of cattle which Geo. Wilson is also belping to trail to Hynd Bros.

ranch at Ukiah for the summer

NOT A

SALE

can now be had in

Less Than Mail

Order House

range.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Szepanek of Al-

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drove in from Walls Walls on Saturday, being accompan-ied by his mother and the children of Paul Webb." After a short visit of Paul Webb.* After a short visit at the Webb ranch on Thorn creek, he roturned to Walla Walla. The family of Paul Webb had been on a visit to Walls Walla, and Nat came down to bring the children home, and to see how things were progress-ing at the ranch. He reports that the hevay frosts of last week did im-mense damage to the fruit and veg-etable crops in the Walla Walla val-ley. The general crop outlook for ley. The general crop outlock for grain in this section is good, how-

ing circulated in repart to what con-stitutes a safe procedure for hand-ing our most valuable and indispen-sable food product. It is true the health and the very lives of our children are dependent upon an in-telligent handling of our milk sup-plies. Most of this questionable pro-pagnets handling of our milk sup-plies. Most of this questionable pro-pagnets is circulated by those inter-ested in raw milk distribution. The sole abject of this propagnda is to defeat compulsory pasteurization. The preservation of health and pre-vention of disease are not given dus consideration. Should their propa-ganda be successful it will mean that Portland will continue to be a fertile field for milk epidemics. Most large cities have learned the lesson and have adopted effective legislation pre-venting this needless to discuss it with physicians who are in touch with modern milk sanitation. In or-der, however, that you may all fore M. V. Griswold of the Security & Trust company of Portland spent several days in this city the past week, looking after the interests of his company in Morrow county. His company own a very large tract of timber land in the Parkers Mill sec-tion and extending to the east as far as the Hamilton ranch, the tract said to contain about 50,000 acres. Just what developments are being worked out, we were unable to learn. Mr. Griswold spent the greater part of the week here.

Frank Akers returned through Heppper yesterday on his way home to lone after a visit of a few days to Ione after a visit of a few days in Umatilia county, at Pendleton and Milton. He states that the fruit crop st Milton has been very badly dam. aged as a result of the frosts of a week ago, and there will be little if any variety of fruit to be shipped out from that section this secaon. It is to be hoped that the results are not quite so had as present condi-tions would seem to indicate. with modern milk sanitation. In or-der, however, that you may all form an intelligent opinion the various statements will be discussed in de-

statements will be discussed in de-tail. The statement that health nu-thorities are not agreed in regard to pasteurization is absolutely untrue. The following statement from Park's intest edition of "Public Health and Hygione," page 380, shows that auth-orities are practically unanimous in regard to pasteurization. "When we consider our inability to identify the chronic typhoid car-rier, the alight cases of diphtheria and scariet fever, and the impossibil-ity of eliminating in the near future tuberculosis from our dairy herds. County Superintendent Lena Snell County Superintendent Lena Snell Sburte, Mr. E. F. Cariton of the Uni-versity of Oregon, and Mr. McDuf-fee of Heppner visited the Irrigon achools on Tuesday of this work. Mrz. Shurte visited with the primary and intermediate grades, while Mr. Carl-ton broncht a measure of investments ton brought a message of inspiration to the upper grades and the high school. The visitors were all enter-tained at the noon hour with an ex-cellent repast served by Mrs. Stur-gill.—Boardman Mirror.

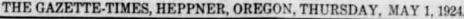
Sherman Shaw, who was sick for three weeks with a severe case of the flu, is now able to be cut and is slow-ly regaining his strength. He states that he thought he had the flu once An inspection of a properly super before, but guesses he was mistaken as the former attack was nothing to compare with his late sickness.

An inspection of a properly super-vised and conducted pasteurization plant will demonstrate to your sat-infantion that contamination after pasteurization is next to impossible The fasts in regard to the Chicago epidemic according to official records show that this epidemic was due to a badly infected milk supply and im-perfect pasteurization. The official record of the health department on page 1011 states, "A check up on the daily charts disclosed the fact E. H. Turner, who is an extensive wheat producer of the lone district, was doing business in this city on Friday last. Mr. Turner has just finished with the seeding of 700 arres. The grain is looking good in his vicinity but would be improved some by a few pood showers of rais. the daily charts disclosed the fact that pasteurination had been done very inefficiently on December 17, 19, 24 and 28, 1911. Methods were used gan and son Gene of The Willows.

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 by a few good showers on
 Mike McCabe was over from Mitch-ell Friday and Saturday. He was for-merce of the sheep industry in the Mitchell coun-try, but has sold his ranch and re-tired from the game. Mr. McCabe was at one time in the sheep busi-ness in this county.
 Thenk Lieuallen of this city has the race for sheriff
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 N. A. Clark and family of Eight Mile is better

parable, but modern pasteurination makes milk safe in the same manner that medern surgery is rendered safe than it is neaver Heppner, the grain growing fine and fre from weeds. He is looking for an abundant yield.

is looking for an abundant yield. Arthur Erwin, who farms south of Ione, reports that the grain in his part of the county is coming along fine and apparently stands in no need of rain yet. Mr. Erwin was in Hepp-ner for a short time on Taosday to strend to business matters. Phate is a streng to the streng of the streng to the streng of the streng to the streng of the streng to the st



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County Judge in the primaries, May

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date for the nomination at your hands for the office of County Judge at the primary election in May, 1924. My

I hereby announce myself a candi-

For County Judge.

M. R. MORGAN.

16, 1924.

(c) All hay, straw and similar fod- Windynook, also Charlie Gray and ing election to be held on May 16, der, including all plant origin pack-ing materials. (d) All dairy products, including (e) All nursery and greenhouse products, such as trees, flowers, arrus, bolls, etc. (e) All nursery and greenhouse

(f) All raw farm products, such as vegetables, fruits, beans, peas, rice, Peter Bauernfiend, Ceeil's right hand man, laid off work for an hour For County Judge. or two on Saturday and took a car ride with Miss Annie C. Lowe and I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for nomination to the office of

(g) All poultry and poultry pro-ducts, including day ald chicks, and used egg crates. visited his friends in Morgan. Krebs Bros. of The Last Camp fin-ished shearing on Wednesday and Jack Hynd of Butterhy Flats began shearing on Tuesday and expects to finish in a day or two. (h) All commercial food stuffs, in-cluding sacked grain, mill feeds, seeds in sack or bulk, copra, beet

(i) All packing house hy-products, scluding all fertilizers, bone meal, For County Judge. Heavy frosts have been leaving their trade marks around Ceell or-chards during the work. Great dam-age has been done to early peaches, arriests and prome (j) All bees and bee products.
 (k) All hides, pelts, skins, wool, wild and domestic animal hair and nohair, used or second hand sacks.

I hereby announce that I will be a andidate for the nomination for age has been done to early peaches, arricots and prunes. Chris Henrikaen of Portland and son Peter of Walla Walls were call-ing on their Cecil friends on Tues-day before leaving for Walla Walls. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harman ar-rived on Saturday from Portland and rived on Saturday from Portland and Charles from Portland and rived on Saturday from Portland and Charles from Portland and rived on Saturday from Portland and Charles from Portland Portl

mohair, used or second hand sacks. The following materials and com-modities shall be permitted entry in-to Oregon from California upon their being submitted to a six hour for-maldshyde gas fumigation under offi-cial U. S. Bureau of Animal Indus-try, California State Department of Agriculture or Oregon State Live-stock Sanitary Board approved fumi-gation: all dried fruits, all canned fruits, vegetables and canned goods in general. rived on Saturday from Portland and will visit Mrs. Geo. Krebs at The Last Camp for some time. For County Clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cline and son Floyd left Cecil on Saturday for Till-amook where they will visit friends To the Democratic Voters of Morro County, Oregon:

for a few days. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Morrow County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters of the second second second second second second second the second seco Jimmy Cowins left on Sunday for the Bend country to spend a week Gahing in one of the lakes south of that city. He was accompanied on the trip by Mr. Grawl, a friend from

W. Lowe and Misses A. C. Hynd and A. C. Lowe were visiting at the county seat Friday and Saturday. W. A. RICHARDSON. For County Judge.

sine were in this city for a short Mrs. T. H. Lowe and daughter Miss Annie C., were calling on Mrs. G. A. Miller at Highview on Monday. cecil news items

I hereby announce myself a can-didate for the office of County Judge on the democratic ticket, at the pri-mary nominating election. Friday, May 16, 1924. R. L. BENGE. T. H. Lowe and Henry Krebs wer calling in Arlington on Tuesday.



ity of eliminating in the near future tuberculosis from our dairy herds, we realize that something beyond in-spection is required to make safe the general milk supply. Most of us is using with four plows that turn a fourteen-foot furrow. Weedburner lieve that proper pastaurization un-lieve that proper pastaurization un-lieve that proper pastaurization un-der rigid impection is the method by which wholesome milk can be pro-vided."

lican voters in such counties. WILLIAM B. BARRATT. Dated April 7, 124.

For County Commissioner Goldie was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lowe during his stay in Coell. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wise of Califor-nia, who have been visiting friends In Morrow county for the last few weeks, were visiting the old friends of Coell and vicinity on Friday. Theo



MAURICE A. FRYE Everything Electrical STUDEBAKER SIXES



ner for a short time on Tuesday to attend to business matters.

Stanley McCoy of Burley, Idaho, visited for a couple of days with his sister, Mrs. M. L. Oney in this city, leaving on Tuceday for his home. Mr. McCoy had been to Portland on a business trip and returned through Heppner to see his dister. Earl Wright, an employee of the Ione bank, left Thuraday for Baker, Ore, where he has been given a posi-tion with the Citizens National bank. Mrs. Edna Hossner has been advanced to the position of assistant cashier. —Ione Independent. Mrs. Walter Cason, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Hale, for several weeks, returned to her home in Portland on Monday.—Ione Independent. Stanley McCoy of Burley, Idaho,

Independent.

BILL CAMPER

By F. V. Horton, U. S. Forest Service Bill Camper, one hot August day, Cranked his jit and drove away. Up in the greep forest's cooling

A camp fire 'gainst a log he made,

His dinner cooked, brondcast the

cans, Threw in the brook the greasy pans.

Things were in an awful fix.

spread-Burned was his jit, also his bed.

Dead was the grass and flowers and

Gone were the birds and humming bees.

moot, Bill miles from home and plumb afoot.

Now Ranger Brown rode up the line-He'd looked for Bill since dinner

time. Said he, "Bill, this is sure a mess Caused by your cussed carelesaness The Ranger took Bill into town

And Bill with chilling thoughts of jail
Teid to the Judge a sad, and tale.
"My trip is spoilt, my jitney burned.
I think my lesson I have learned."
While still Bill's eyes were filled with brine
The Judge remarked, "Ten dollars fine!"
New Bill's hard luck this thought inspires:
Let's PUT OUT, KEEP OUT, FOREEST FIRES!

"Pasteurization by the holding method between 142 degrees F, and 148 degrees F, for 30 minutes desbut regularly priced PATHFINDER

CORD TIRES

All Types, Sizes infant will ever develop scurvy given orange juice or tomato juig priven orange juice or tomato juice, and the feeding of raw milk is by no means a safeguard against the development of malnutrition." Hiseock states, "Pasteurization is the only absolute guarantee against infectious discasses in even high grade milk." Dr. Horman Riggs, Health Officer of the State of New York made this

of the State of New York, made this statement, "Even certified milk is more likely to carry infectious dis-eases than properly pastsurized with" milk."

very municipality.

Fishing he went, not a bit of care Gave to the fire left burning there. When Bill returned to camp at six,

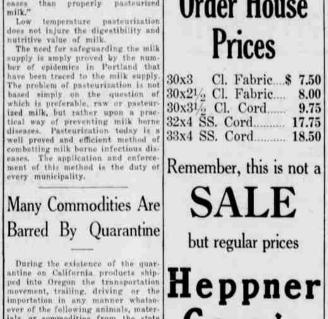
The fire, of course, had grown and

trees.

The once clean spot all black with

Before a Judge who wore a frown.

And Bill with chilling thoughts of



Prices Cl. Fabric....\$ 7.50 30x3 30x2¹/₂ Cl. Fabric.... 30x3¹/₂ Cl. Cord.....

Garage

TO preserve the natural beauties of the great routes of travel of the Pacific Coast, we have removed all of these signs, 1200 in number, from the highways.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY [CALIFORNIA]



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mode and are being used for many of this season's most successful frocks:

Summer

Dress

Goods

The season's offerings

in silk and cotton dress materials are exception-

FIGURED PONGEE SILKS TISSUE GINGHAMS MAGNOLIA CREPES LINGETTE

EVERYTHING NEEDFUL IN

White Goods

Malcolm

D. Clark