

MILK PRODUCERS ASK COUNCIL FOR TEETH IN RULES

Bootleg Milk Would Be Barred by Amendment—Strict Street Sign Ordinance Action Is Deferred

An aftermath of the recent milk war in Portland between the producers and distributors, and the one in Medford between the producers and one distributor, both of which were won by the producers, the Jackson County Dairymen's association seeks to have the city's standard milk ordinance made more rigid, to prevent any possible bootlegging of undesirable milk in case of future wars.

The association's committee, consisting of County Agent R. G. Fowler, Dick Straus of Sams Valley and William J. Warner of Medford, asked the city council last night to adopt an amendment to the milk ordinance forbidding sale or distribution of any grade of milk below grade B. This proposed putting of teeth into the ordinance, the committee says, would eliminate the bringing in of milk from unsuspected dairies.

In the Portland milk war it is claimed that raw, unskimmed milk was shipped in by the producers from as far distant points as San Francisco. The proposed amendment is the same as that adopted by the Portland council.

The council, after hearing R. G. Fowler, the committee's spokesman, referred the proposed amendment to the council health committee, consisting of W. W. Allen, chairman, J. O. Grey and C. C. Darby, for investigation and the matter will probably be voted on at the next council meeting.

Oakdale Grocery Ordinance.

An ordinance approved by the city planning commission, which would enable the proprietors of the Oakdale grocery building at Oakdale and Eleventh streets, through the reclassification of the building as business property, to enlarge and beautify the structure for continued use of the store, in anticipation of which increased trade when the new high school opens, was given its first and second readings last night, and will come up for final passage two weeks hence.

Seventy-six per cent of the adjacent property owners and 74 per cent of the property owners of the area, have signed petitions approving the remodeling and beautifying of the store building, which has been used for business purposes for the past 17 years, and long before the city planning commission came into being.

It can continue in its present condition, but to remodel, enlarge and beautify requires that it be reclassified as business property.

At first Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, whose fine home on Oakdale is opposite the grocery, was disposed to object, but when he investigated the situation fully, such objection changed to approval.

Sign Ordinance Defeated.

A new ordinance, which would eliminate unattractive present wooden and non-illuminated signs and which was drawn by the city council committee on building and light—D. R. Terrell, chairman; C. C. Darby and P. M. Kershaw—and City Electrical Inspector Frank Rogers, was defeated, 4 to 3, on its first reading, but later was referred to the building and light committee and streets and roads committee for joint consideration, to be reported back to the council at its next meeting.

As the ordinance would permit only illuminated signs to be erected in the business district, would permit such signs to project across the sidewalk within certain restrictions, raise the sign permits from 50c to \$2.00, and contained other revolutionary features, there was a difference of opinion on various features, and the mayor and majority of councilmen favored further study of the subject.

The proposed ordinance, among other things, would forbid erection of any sign, which would project more than six inches from a building, unless illuminated; would do away with signs illuminated by a reflected glow, and stipulated that when an owner of a sign removes from a building such sign must be taken down.

Altogether some of the councilmen thought the ordinance too drastic, and all but the members of the lighting committee favored the drawing up of a more moderate ordinance. P. M. Kershaw was the only councilman absent.

An amendment was adopted to the city electrical code, passed years ago, to bring it up to date, giving the electrical inspector more authority in enforcing its provisions.

As foretold by yesterday's Mail Tribune Dr. B. L. Lageson was elected to fill the vacancy on the city planning commission.

STORY 3 (Continued From Page One)

Big Seven houses have winter pear culls which they are willing to give. Kimballs report that although they have no culls on hand at the present time, they will be glad for the needy to come to the packing house for them, as soon as some more are on hand.

Spiegel and Day reports they have a large supply of culls and are quite willing to give them to those who come to the packing houses with their own boxes.

Palmer Corporation has only a few culls at the present time which are available, but are glad to give them, and will also contribute culls when other varieties are being packed.

Southern Oregon Sales, Inc. have disposed of all Bartlett culls but will give away culls of later varieties of pears and apples.

HOLT ANNOUNCES IMPROVEMENT IN LOCAL THEATERS

A crew of workmen are busy this week installing the latest type, spring upholstered auditorium and loge seats in the Fox Rialto theatre. Carpeting of new and original pattern arrived from Seattle today and will soon replace the present carpets in the Fox Rialto, novel lighting effects will soon be installed and the front completely decorated, according to Archie Holt, Fox Medford manager.



Archie Holt.

The seats, which are being taken from the Rialto will be rebuilt and upholstered for the auditorium of Medford's new senior high school. In the near future the Fox Rialto will discontinue its present policy of week-end presentations and resume its former schedule of shows every day of the week. Manager Holt has also announced a new policy of featuring the pick of second run pictures after October 1 at the Rialto.

The Fox Craterian has come in for its share of the general improvement of Fox houses in Medford. A new, magnificient, fire-proof screen has been installed to accommodate the large size moving pictures and today new lenses are being installed on the projection machines so that all future Craterian pictures will be shown on the increased size basis.

An attractive title curtain is also being installed at the Fox Craterian, the auditorium and foyer are being brightened up with new drapes and the front has been entirely redecorated. Acoustical drapes will improve the sound in the Fox Craterian materially.

The Craterian's staff of entertainers, including Leah Holt, organist, "Chuck" Bier, crooning tenor and Earle Davis, master of ceremonies, will continue to figure prominently in programs presented by this theatre. Attractive stage settings, originated by Lee Ryan, will also continue to be a feature of Fox Craterian programs.

George A. Jacobson and William R. Smith of Portland are in Medford this week supervising the installation of the new Rialto seats.

STORY 1 (Continued From Page One)

little over half way to Nemuro, when they ran into a fog bank 1,000 feet deep.

Turning back with the intention of landing at Muroton bay, Shimushiro, the Lindberghs evidently found the harbor there enshrouded by fog and were unable to effect a landing. Mrs. Lindbergh appealed to Ochiishi wireless station for the position of two ships, the Kokusa Maru and the Shimushiro Maru, both of which she knew were in her vicinity.

Apprehensions shown. That the Lindberghs themselves were somewhat apprehensive of the dangers was indicated in the messages asking for positions of nearby vessels. Mrs. Lindbergh repeated the request several times before landing.

At Ketoi the Lindberghs were in the realm of the Hairy Ainu, a primitive people inhabiting the Kuriles. The Ainu live in caves and hunt and fish with the crudest instruments.

Word of the Lindberghs' apparently brought them out of their caves, for a glimpse at the "great man bird." Leaving Petropavlovsk at 8:45 a. m. (6:45 p. m. Tuesday, E.S.T.) after two and one-half days of delay because of bad weather, the fliers made good time down the island chain after repairing their motor. Messages from the plane indicated they had flown about in the fog-enshrouded region of Shimushiro for about an hour before making the landing.

Tells of Landing. Upon turning back, Mrs. Lindbergh messaged that the landing would be made at Muroton bay, saying the plane was descending at 4:26 p. m. Tokyo time (2:26 a. m. E.S.T.) Some time later she reported the landing at Ketoi and said they would resume their flight to Nemuro "as soon as possible."

STATE FAIR CANAL CONTRACT AWARDED

SALEM, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A contract for removal of 3000 yards of earth to create Canoe canal, center of the new amusement zone at the Oregon state fair, has been awarded to R. E. Boatwright of Salem by Max Gehlhar, director of the department of agriculture. Work started today after brief ground-breaking ceremonies at which Director Gehlhar dug the first earth before the digger began its work.

TERRELL RECALLS HAPPY DAYS HERE IN HORSE TROUGH

Irvin Terrell, former well known Medford young man and graduate of the Medford high school, who gave great promise in his youth of filling the president's chair years later—but rapidly deteriorated until he became a full-fledged San Francisco newspaperman, an occupation, or diversion rather, which he has followed for the past eight years, arrived here Sunday with his wife and child for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Terrell, and many friends. He is a reporter on the San Francisco Dairy News, and handles the east side bay news for that publication, taking in Richmond, Berkeley, etc., with his domicile, at which he is frequently seen hoeing the potatoes in the back yard, at Berkeley.

Mr. Terrell, and he is designated as "mister" with certain limitations, sees a greatly changed Medford from the one he used to know—bigger, better, more beautiful and some other things, but admits that he has a fondness for the city, and notes with sadness some of the changes.

For instance, he misses the old watering trough at the public market front where, when he was a kid, he spent many happy hours drinking water with the horses and stray dogs, following romps inside the market with the pumpkins and rutabagas. His chief other diversion in those days was dodging the Medford-Jacksonville street car, the noise of which in its swift couring on Main street, was sweet music to him.

He also misses Oliver Davidson's former cigar stand and news joint, now Cleo's place, in front of which he was wont to spend much time, watching the busy feminine pedestrian traffic at Fir and Main streets. His vacations from the high school were spent in employment at Crater national park when Alex Sparrow was superintendent of the park, and the latter was nearly worried to distraction in consequence thereof until the vacation season was over.

Our naive rural ways are such a delight to Irvin that he is hugely enjoying his vacation and wishes that it was several weeks longer.

STORY 2 (Continued From Page One)

City In Darkness

Virtually all of Hankow was without power, light and ice. The telephone system broke down. Live high tension wires trailed across the water swept streets, adding to the danger. Reports here indicated conditions in Hanyang and Wuchang, which are old walled cities with narrow streets and poorly constructed brick and rubble houses, were worse than in Hankow.

Buildings in the older cities were collapsing, entrapping occupants by the score. Authoritative foreign sources asserted that despite the menace of epidemics, Chinese authorities had done nothing in the way of sanitation. Persistent rumors of threatened communist attacks heightened the terrors for the three cities.

A Japanese naval report said communist bands were moving toward Hankow along the left bank of the Yangtze near Kiukiang.

Brill Sheet Metal Works does expert repairing, fender and auto body repairing.

UNION FIRE RAGES OUT OF CONTROL

SALEM, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A forest fire covering 1500 acres and raging out of control in Union county was the only one reported by the state forestry department here today. Two hundred and fifty men were put onto the fire in an effort to check the flames, which are burning up the green timber in that area. The fire is located along Catherine creek.

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Unless new fires spring up or a hard wind develops the towns of Carson and Cornucopia in Pine valley, in the northeastern part of Baker county, will be saved.

The flames penetrated to within half a mile of Carson and two and a half miles of Cornucopia late yesterday.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One)

a dozen of our most important states suddenly driven from their houses and you can imagine China's situation.

In the midst of all our depression and trouble the able authority on fashions, Monsieur Tappe, arrived from Paris yesterday predicting that women's evening dresses this fall and winter will include hoop skirts, "and a modified use of the bustle."

Why woman should change the beautiful form given to her in the Garden of Eden for things that make her look like a walrus with a big tumor is not easily understood.

But Nature and evolution are undoubtedly working out some wise plan that will be understood thousands of years hence, but not now.

Miss Anita Grew, young daughter of the United States minister to Turkey, swam the Bosphorus Straits from the Black Sea to the Sea of Marmora, 19 miles, in five hours, yesterday. She swam the straits lengthwise, whereas Leander only swam

across once a night to visit the lovely Hero. Miss Grew's father with two friends followed in a small boat, giving her hot chocolate from time to time, playing music on a talking machine continuously.

The lively airs of the phonograph doubtless helped as much as the chocolate, which is a nourishing food, excellent stimulant for the muscles.

Kings and chiefs for more than fifty centuries have known that music would make men march, fight and even starve better. That is why armies have military bands.

We are "fearfully and wonderfully made," and should praise the Lord, especially, for our powers of resistance.

United States public health service warns granite cutters and other workers in stone that there must not be more than NINE MILLION SPECKS OF DUST IN EACH CUBIC INCH OF AIR THEY BREATHE.

If the number of dust specks in each cubic inch of air rises as high as sixty million units, workers are in serious danger.

In a majority of granite plants, workers breathe air with about sixty million units to the cubic inch, and many die of consumption after twenty years.

It is amusing also how many germs a child's constitution will stand in a cubic inch of milk. But when the germs run into too many millions, they make trouble. Simple devices protect stone cutters, simple pasteurizing protects milk drinkers.

China's nationalist government would like to buy some of our farm board's 250,000,000 bushels of wheat bought to stabilize prices. China would like to pay for the wheat a long time from now, and the question is, unfortunately, will today's Chinese government still be a government when the long time comes?

When the time for payment comes, new rulers from Canton may say, as Russia's government now says to its holders of Russian bonds: "Collect your money from those that borrowed it. We didn't borrow it."

1928 Oakland Sport Coupe. \$300
A real bargain at

Chevrolet Service
That Saves Money

Half the job in repairing a car is finding out what's wrong. That's why you save money here. Our Chevrolet specialists quickly diagnose your car's trouble... we don't waste time and money tearing everything apart. Our years of experience in Chevrolet repairing plus the best factory equipment mean a big saving for you!

Pierce-Allen Motor Co.
111 South Riverside—Phone 150
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Boys and Girls

TURN IN YOUR COLOR PAGES

For This Week Before
7:00 p. m.

Thursday

Prize Winners for This Week Will Be Announced Saturday

Watch for the New Color Page in Thursday's

MAIL TRIBUNE

Get Ready for School

Get your young prodigies ready for school! For if Junior is going to be President and Jane Miss America in a few years. They must do everything in a grand manner always. We've selected simply wonderful things for them to wear at school, and we're sure they'll be an inspiration to study.

Fast Colored 36-Inch PERCALE PRINTS For School Frocks

A new shipment of beautiful A. B. C. percale prints, the standard school fabric of the American home. These fine A. B. C. percales will come through to the end of the school term with extra service to their credit. It is easy to sew, soft and smooth to wear, wonderful to wash and every yard guaranteed color fast.

20c yd.

NEW SILK HOSE For College-bound Girls

Women's and misses pure silk, full fashioned Thelma hose in both service and chiffon weight. This wonderful hose for school wear has a dainty French heel and the cradle foot. . . . A real \$1.65 value. Extra special at Mann's this week.

New Fall Shades \$1.29 pr.

Many girls going away to school this fall will take with them a suit or two of these good looking rayon pajamas. They come in splendid styles and various color combinations—one and two piece. Models in all sizes. Regular values up to \$2.95. Choice.

\$1.98

For Little Tots About to Go to School These DRESSES Are Ideal

Children's fine quality English print pantie style dresses. Guaranteed color fast. A marvelous frock for the little miss just starting to school. Sizes up to 6 years, but they are full cut to allow for the growing child. Real \$1 values.

SPECIAL 79c

MAIN FLOOR

ORGANDIE FRILLING

For Trimming the Kiddies' School Dresses

School week special on washable, permanent finish organdie frilling. This bright and colorful trimming is ideal for children's frocks, curtains and other uses when an organdie trim is needed.

SPECIAL 15c yd.

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