

SHORTAGE IN MILK OF TABLE QUALITY IS REPORTED HERE

With Consumption Increasing Fear of Overproduction Groundless, Declares Inspector Charles Austin

Despite continual fear of overproduction, there is now an actual shortage of qualified table milk in this area, it was stated yesterday by Charles W. Austin, city milk and dairy inspector.

Table milk consumption here is now over 300 gallons a day more than ever before, Mr. Austin said. The greater demand he attributed to a slight increase in population and, to a larger extent, to a natural increase in taste for milk following the raising of its quality by the standards established in the city ordinance adopted in 1929.

"There is but one way to attain the saturation point in our per capita consumption of milk of outstanding quality and that is to produce and keep the milk at the very finest all the way from the cow to the consumer's table," Mr. Austin declared.

Some Cannot Qualify
In a number of instances milk that cannot qualify for home consumption is being produced here, the inspector related. Such milk is sold for manufacture of cheese, butter and other dairy products but the price procured by the producer for this grade is considerably lower than that obtainable for table milk, he added.

Mr. Austin is of the opinion that it would be profitable for additional dairies to install the necessary equipment and maintain the required standards of sanitation to meet the city ordinance governing the production of table milk. Several Medford distributors, he emphasized, are at present unable to procure all the table milk required to meet the demand.

"There is an erroneous idea extant that milk is just milk anyway," Mr. Austin said. "There is, however, a lot of difference in milks. Milk that meets home consumption standards is more palatable, more flavorful and more delicate in aroma. Such high quality milk whets the appetite and stimulates consumption."

Youth Favoring Milk
With more and more people coming to the realization that pure milk is wholesome, almost necessary, food and drink, consumption is bound to increase, Mr. Austin stated. He said his experience shows that even the youth are turning more and more to the drinking of fresh milk, this being noticeable even in restaurants, lunch rooms and soda fountains where the preference is turning from beer and wines to milk.

"And why should this not be so?" the inspector asked. "If one is thirsty, a bit fatigued, a little hungry or even a trifle overweight, I challenge anyone to offer a substitute which can compare in efficiency, delicacy and satisfaction to a nice cold bottle of fresh milk. If one is overweight it is a good idea to let milk, taken at intervals, suffice for quite a good portion of other food and drink."

"No one really likes beer at first—it is just an acquired taste and fact that in no way leads to improving character. But milk? How different! From the very start you try for more and raise a genuine howl if you don't get it."

"So it's up to the industry to furnish milk of the highest-to-goodness quality. If this is done, there is no danger of reaching the saturation point in consumption."

RALPH MOODY DENIES ADVISING SUSPENSION OF BAN ON PINBALLS

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wide pin-ball interests, that the attorney general's office had agreed to a suspension of prosecution of operators of the devices pending determination of appeals being taken from Judge Walker's decision.

"The attorney general's office has nothing to do with the arrest or prosecution of violators of the gambling or lottery statutes in any county in the state except Marion, where I was assigned as special prosecutor at the request of Governor Martin," said Moody.

"We are accepting the decision of Circuit Judge James Crawford in the Arnold and Campbell cases that these machines are illegal and the licensing act invalid, and without regard for the decision of Judge Walker or the pending appeal from his order I have instructed the Marion county sheriff to arrest anyone found operating a pin-ball game. Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling has refused to enjoin the sheriff from carrying out these orders. "District attorneys of other counties may proceed as they think best, but the attorney general's office is not advising them to suspend prosecution of pin-ball operators for any reason."

MOTOR BUS SERVICE ENLARGES TERRITORY

Motor bus service between South Oakdale and the Crater Lake highway at Spring street was commenced today, augmenting the service initiated in other sections of Medford last week. The time schedule of this new bus will be published in Tuesday's Mail Tribune.

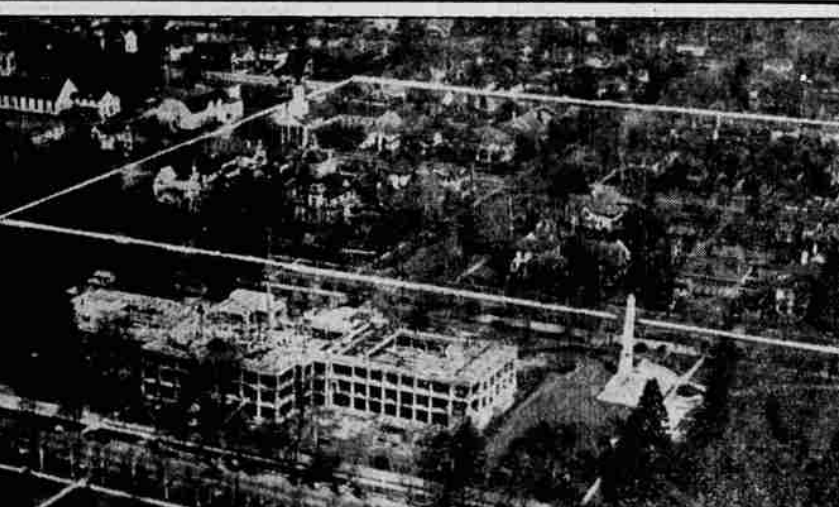
Shakespeare was the father of twins Hamlet (not Hamlet) and Judith. He also had another daughter, Elizabeth.

Hongkew Road Policed by Jap Marines



Japanese marines on patrol duty are shown marching up Hongkew road in Shanghai, through the ruins caused by fire and shell during the bitter warfare. (A. P. photo.)

Progress Made on New Capitol



Oregon's new capitol building, shown in the foreground, has retained the third floor level. To the north, in outline, are the four blocks purchased by the legislature as an addition to the capitol tract. The white shaft at right is a remnant of the fire-destroyed statehouse.

14 INDUCTED BY ORDER OF VASA

Fourteen new members were inducted into the Crater Lake Order of Vasa, national Scandinavian organization, last Saturday night in the local chapter's monthly meeting in K. P. hall. O. H. Bengtson, president, was in charge of installation ceremonies with District Master Eugene Werner of Klamath Falls assisting. Over 50 attended.

Following initiation of new members, which brings the total for the newly formed organization to 69, the group enjoyed coffee, sandwiches and cake, after which Scandinavian music for dancing was offered by Ernest Danielson of Klamath Falls on his accordion. Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson of Klamath Falls also attended the meeting.

DEERSKIN CRAFT AID TO HORSES

CHICAGO (AP)—As long as horses wear collars and fish snap at deer tails, the O'Briens will have business.

Shortly after O'Brien came here from Ireland 52 years ago, he heard that Indians used the hairy side of deerskins for healing and protecting wounds. Collars always were hard on horses, so O'Brien put two and two together. He bought deerskins from Wisconsin Indians, made up pads to strap on horse collars and he had a good business for himself.

He figures that he and his son, William, have made things easier for at least a million horses. They still sell pads from Maine to California and expect to carry on until the last horse drops.

The O'Briens got a terrific shock several months ago. William discovered that manufacturers of artificial fishing flies and bugs were paying good prices for deer tails because the soft, waterproof hair is just the thing for flashy orange, red, yellow and blue lures.

The O'Briens groaned. Since 1885, they had been throwing away the tails.

Criticizes F. D. R.



Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is shown as she dictated a statement criticizing her cousin, President Roosevelt for his order to Americans to "get out of China at your own risk." She recalled her terrifying ride down the Whangpoo river under fire "while our ships stayed at anchor, their guns covered—in the height of the firing."

Former Montanan Is New Owner Of McCarthy Store

Purchase of McCarthy's dress shop at 40 South Central avenue was announced today by Ralph Priester, new owner, who recently moved to Medford from Great Falls, Mont. Amount of money involved was not revealed.

The store, which will be called the "Elite Style Shop," will carry high grade but popularly priced women's apparel, specializing in high class military, dresses and suits, the new owner said. Mr. Priester also stated that Mrs. Susie Curtis, well-known local woman, would be employed as saleslady.

The entire store has been remodeled and redecorated and new fixtures installed. Mr. Priester said, and is now open for business. With over 20 years' experience in this line of work, the new owner expressed his confidence in the business future of Medford and stated that he would serve his customers to the best of his ability.

Mrs. Jane McCarthy, previous owner of the establishment, thanked her many friends for their patronage during the year she managed the store. She expects to leave for California in the near future, she said, where she will open another dress shop.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

CHINESE RETREAT TO SECOND LINE UNDER HOT FIRE

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Great sheets of flame, majestic columns of smoke and showers of sparks gave the ravaged districts a pyrotechnic aspect that held spectators spellbound, yet terrified. Anti-aircraft shells exploded a block from the Cathay hotel, at the intersection of Nanking and Szechuan roads, and between the Cathay and the British consulate. No one was hurt.

Thrusting hard against the center of the Chinese first line at Yanghang, the Japanese rushed up reinforcements in an effort to turn the withdrawal into a rout. The Chinese held fast, however, and fought a furious covering action to protect the establishment of the new positions.

All day Sunday and all last night the battle raged through Yanghang; not a house in the strategic village 10 miles to the north was left standing. Observers said it was the bloodiest fighting of the five-week-old battle for Shanghai which is estimated to have taken a toll of 50,000 killed or wounded Chinese and Japanese troops.

Fires were burning over large areas of Chapel, Hongkew, Yangtzeop and Kiangwan, threatening the international settlement itself. Chinese airmen raided the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river and the Japanese airdrop in the Yangtzeop area of the international settlement. Some of the Japanese craft in the lower Yangtze were hit, Chinese claimed.

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AIRLINE TO MAKE BAKED PEAR TEST

An experiment in serving canned baked pears to its patrons is to be tried by the United Air Lines.

A letter from Seely V. Hall, United vice-president in charge of operations, asked the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce to order a case of canned baked pears for trial on the company's Mainliner. If the patrons like them as part of their luncheon, the canned baked pears will be added to the menu on the white United system, wrote Mr. Hall, former Medford resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. Court Hall.

Very few companies produce canned baked pears, but the chamber of commerce learned that they could be procured from the Ray-Maling company in Hillsboro. The order was today placed by the chamber with the Hillsboro concern.

COQUILLE PINBALLER WOULD CHANGE FEES

COQUILLE, Sept. 13.—(P)—E. M. Bush, Marshfield, sought city council approval today of a revision of the city's take from pinball machines to a percentage of the net instead of 25 per cent of the gross. The proposal was momentarily tabled.

Whether Bush's action indicated an impasse in the pinball question in Coos county was not known but district attorney's officers previously had announced a Sept. 20 deadline for operation of the games. Bush was known to be considering action similar to that taken in Polk county if the games are closed. In Polk county a court held licensed games could operate.

Crater Lake On Mile High Trail Linking Borders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Rapid progress in the construction of a 2,000-mile trail system from Canada to Mexico was reported today by the U. S. forest service.

The trail will average more than a mile above sea level, crossing Oregon from Bonneville dam to Crater Lake, and it will take a hiker 10 months to follow the entire route. More than 1500 miles will be through wilderness, some of it accessible only to experienced mountaineers.

PAIR FACE CHARGES OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Alfred Boyd Davis and John A. Grigaby, each charged with driving an auto while intoxicated, were arraigned in justice court this morning.

Davis asked for further time in which to enter a plea, and was granted until tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. Bail was set at \$500. Grigaby entered a plea of not guilty, and trial was set for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Andrew P. Brandon, charged with being drunk on a public highway, was fined \$5 and costs.

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ARMY MOTOR UNIT BEGINS MARCH TO SOUTHERN OREGON

TACOMA, Sept. 3.—(P)—Still intent upon the new problem of instant mobility, Pacific northwest units of the regular United States army took to the highways again today for their final training maneuver of the summer season.

In 21 trucks, the ninth and tenth field artillery regiments, regular garrison of Fort Lewis, began practice "marches" which will occupy the entire week. These same units only recently completed participation in the fourth army maneuvers centering at Fort Lewis.

The ninth regiment, with 58 trucks, 19 officers and 200 men, made Vancouver Barracks its first day's objective. It will continue to Bend Tuesday, to Crater Lake Wednesday, to Grants Pass Thursday, thence back to Fort Lewis via Reedsport, McMinnville and Portland.

The travelling public is asked by military authorities to use utmost caution in passing the army convoys on the highways. The army vehicles will normally travel about 40 yards apart at 35 to 40 miles an hour on the open highways and motorists may safely wind in and out between them provided not more than one car at a time gets between two trucks, officers said.

Passing through cities, however, the army vehicles will proceed in close formation and motorists were counseled not to try to cut through the lines. It was emphasized that the trucks are heavily loaded, many of them towing heavy guns and sudden stops are difficult and dangerous.

The 9th field artillery will camp overnight in Grants Pass and the public is invited to inspect the unit.

For Thirsty Lawns
SPALDING, Neb.—(AP)—The village board thought something ought to be done about the condition of lawns and gardens in this town. So the board voted to allow each customer 10,000 gallons of water free above the minimum charge during the hot weather.

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