

Milk Producers League Votes To Assess Members To Aid Control Law Fight

After thrashing out the problem of milk control laws for more than three hours Friday night in a special meeting called by the Jackson County Milk Producers league, the group voted an assessment against the league members to help finance the battle to retain the present law.

The Affiliated Milk committee, backed by Safeway Stores, is sponsoring an initiative measure that would maintain minimum price standards for producers but would remove the minimum price mark for consumers. A representative from Safeway and a Canby dairyman defended the proposed new law. Several spoke against it.

The local dairyman's group had decided in an earlier meeting to make assessments to fight the proposed measure which will be voted on in November. Friday they voted unanimously in favor of the assessments. They expect to collect about \$6,000 during the next four months to help maintain the current milk control law.

Grover Steele, a Safeway representative, spoke in favor of the initiative measure but denied that it was sponsored only by his company. He passed out copies of the present and proposed laws to show the difference in the two.

The proposal would actually benefit the milk producers, he claimed, because production prices would be maintained while marketing costs would be reduced by competitive prices.

Air Force Lists 4 Killed in Crash

Langley Airforce Base, Va. — (U.P.) — The Air Force Saturday identified four men — one of them an Idahoan — killed when a B-28 bomber crashed on Plum Tree Island bombing range in Chesapeake Bay Friday.

Airman 3C Johnny Darell Wallis, 19, a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Wallis, Coeur d'Alene, Ida., was listed among the dead.

Others killed were: First Lt. Fayden Douglas Watson, 36, of Denison, Tex.

First Lt. Charles Richard Prettyman, 27, Star City, Ind., instructor pilot.

First Lt. Jack Alperin, 27, of O'Fallon, Ill., father of three children, aerial observer and bombardier.

Portland Boy Dies Following Mishap With Power Line

Portland — (U.P.) — One boy was burned to death and another injured late Friday when a high tension power line sent a charge of electricity through their bodies.

James Calvin Kennison, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leon Kennison, Portland, died at Providence hospital of body burns received while climbing a metal pole.

James and his two brothers, Charles Arthur, 9, and Donald Russell, 7, had climbed a power pole that supported lines of the Bellrose interurban trolley. One of the boys presumed by Sheriff's Deputies Earl Johnson and James Dillard to have been James, touched the wire and sent a current of 37,000 volts through the tower.

The three boys fell from the tower and James lay burning at its foot while the others ran home.

Bystanders Come to Aid Two bystanders, Joe F. Accardi, and Lee Elmer Troutner, removed the boy's clothes to stop him from burning and called the Arrow Heights Fire Department.

The department extinguished the blazing clothes and put out a grass fire started by the boy's body.

Charles was treated for facial burns at Providence. His brother, Donald, was uninjured.

Soil District Plan Defeated by Voters

A proposal to nearly quadruple the size of the Sam Valley-Beagle soil conservation district was defeated Friday in a special election.

The proposal called for inclusion of the entire northwest corner of Jackson county (bounded by Trail creek and the Rogue river) in the district. A two-thirds majority was required for approval. County Agent W. B. Tucker said 76 voters in the area favored inclusion and 49 voted against it. Thus the proposal missed passage by only a few votes.

This area cannot petition for membership in the soil conservation district for at least a year, Tucker said. However smaller areas within the larger one can petition.

Of 608 eligible voters, only 125 cast ballots.

Comet to Leave 'Flying Lights' Across Skies During This Week

New York — (U.P.) — There'll be flying light in the sky tonight and through next week — but it won't be "saucers," the Hayden Planetarium's astronomers said Saturday.

The speeding lights will come from the "exhaust stream" of a comet that hasn't been around these parts since 1862.

The annual crop of perseid meteors — our most dependable shower of "falling stars" — was expected to start blazing in the skies Saturday night and to continue through August 13.

"It is likely that they may best be observed between midnight and dawn on the morning of August 12," Planetarium Chairman Robert R. Coles said. Lucky watchers — outside of cities where ground lights dim the skies — may see as many as 40 or 50 meteors an hour.

These "falling" or "shooting" stars show up every August as the earth passes through the orbit of Swift's comet.

The comet itself has a 120-year cycle, astronomers say, and should be visible from the earth again in 1982.

Unwitting Ex-Communist Assured He Can Remain in United States

Wendell, N. H. — (U.P.) — Karl Assari Latva choked up with gratitude Saturday after the Justice Department assured him that—unless the FBI turns up new evidence against him—he will not be deported for unwittingly joining the Communist Party 18 years ago.

The 49-year-old loomfixer was described by his war veteran sons as "overwhelmed" by U. S. Attorney General James P. McGranery's promise to use his discretionary powers to prevent Latva from being deported to his native Finland.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Sheriff Reports Serious Accidents; Trail Man Injured

Three serious auto accidents occurred Friday night and were reported Saturday by Sheriff Howard Gault. Eugene D. Erickson, Trail, was injured in one accident and sent to Sacred Heart hospital by the Conger-Morris ambulance.

Erickson's car went out of control a mile north of Shady Cove and plunged over a 50 foot bank, Gault said. The car was upside down and demolished, according to Gault. Erickson was alone in the car.

Hospital attendants said today that stitches were taken in Erickson's head. He was expected to be released Saturday.

Damage estimated at \$550 was done to a car driven by Igno Assali, Eagle Point, when it was hit from behind. Fred Spencer Crescent, Ore., was driver of a truck which crashed into the car when Assali stopped for a red light at the intersection of Highway 99 and the Crater lake highway.

Michael Heaverne, also of Crescent, and Spencer are in jail charged with being drunk on a public highway. Assali told sheriff's deputies he would sign a complaint against Spencer for drunken driving, Gault said, but he had not yet done so Saturday morning.

Duane Boyd, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Boyd, 1120 East 11th street, was driver of a car that overturned in a ditch at the intersection of Ross lane and Sage road and caught fire. Boyd said oncoming headlights blinded him. Neither he nor his 15-year-old passenger, Donald Rasmussen, were injured.

Dickey Chairman Of GOP Committee

Robert Dickey, president of the Jackson Co. Young Republicans, has been announced as chairman of the labor and industries committee policy convention of the state federation of Young Republican clubs.

The convention will draft policy resolutions to be submitted to the general convention in December. The policy convention will be September 13 and 14 at Prineville.

Festival Footnotes

Glimpses of Oregon's Shakespearean Festival

With the beginning of the third series of performances, the Shakespearean festival cast is adjusting itself to the new routine of a run-through in the afternoon in which the directors ask for speed and precision rather than volume and energy, and a performance for a good-sized audience at night.

The ever-present problem of dressing room space for the men of the cast has been partly solved by the placing of a make-up table which can accommodate six or seven in the outdoor "green room" of the festival theater. A wire has also been hung between two trees to provide space for minor changes in costume.

As many of the festival actresses' costumes fasten down the back, the girls often form a line, and each one fastens or unfastens the dress in front of her, and a curtain girl or wardrobe mistress fastens the one at the end of the line.

Carol and Janet Saltus, newcomers to Ashland and the festival, who live on Madrone street above Susanne Homes hall, were surprised the other night while doing the dinner dishes to hear a familiar-sounding song come floating up the hill. Gerald Gardner, of Sheridan, Ore., who works in the dormitory kitchen, was lustily practicing the song he sings as Lucius in "Julius Caesar" as he washed the cafeteria dishes.

Recent visitors to the festival have included Mr. and Mrs. James Sandoe and their three children, of Boulder, Colo. Mr. Sandoe, one of the festival's regular directors, is on academic leave this season.

Dr. Margery Bailey of Stanford university, Shakespearean teacher and academic advisor to the festival, Betty Wattenberger, who was seen last year as Isabella in "Measure for Measure," and Myna Brunton Hughes, festival supporter, all of the Bay area, are in Ashland for the festival. They plan to remain until after the coast-to-coast broadcast on August 16. Miss Hughes has written festival reviews in recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckstein, of Beverly Hills, Calif., members of the company in years past, have also returned for a visit. They were guests of the Frank Fairweathers in Medford, leaving Saturday. The Ecksteins were among the most popular of the festival actors in recent years, both with audiences and fellow company members.

Cast members often nickname the current plays, and "Julius Caesar" lends itself quite well to this practice. Among the company it is most often referred to as "Juiceless Squeezer."

When asked what had happened to his gray kitten Katharine, named for the character in "Henry V," Gerry LeGrand replied, with a doleful countenance, that she must have deserted him and eloped with King Henry. —R.S.

BURGLAR KEEPS COOL Dallas, Tex. (U.P.) — Everyone here was trying to beat the heat. A burglar who took three watches and six rings from a home stopped long enough to open a can of frozen lemon juice and have a tall glass of lemonade.

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