

MILK CONFLICT BREAKS OUT IN CITY MEETING

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out complying with the milk ordinance. Stone's permit was withheld by the council a week ago because his equipment had not arrived. It was claimed by Stone, the councilmen not making a statement on the matter. Lee Craft, dairy and food inspector, substantiated Stone's explanation.

It was apparently Stone's operation that brought the dairymen to the meeting. They alleged that Stone had been competing at cut-rate prices with other dairymen who have complied with the ordinance.

Inspection Divided
R. C. Woodruff of the Lost River dairy declared that the ordinance has never been rigidly enforced, and that the producers and distributors of Klamath Falls do not want to compete with dairymen who bring down the grade of their products.

Woodruff also alleged there has been insufficient inspection of all dairies. He said this was because the inspection was divided between two officers, Dr. Lamb and Craft. He declared that hereafter all dairymen will insist on rigid enforcement of the ordinance, and the council promised that this would be done.

Woodruff stated he had been operating under the federal ordinance which is more severe than the city ordinance.

Stone then defended his position. He said all milk in the city goes out in grade "A" classification, that some of it was as low as "B" while the minimum for grade "A" is higher.

Few Meet Test

Craft said that under rigid inspection not more than two dairies or pasteurizing plants in the city would meet grade "A" requirements. He cited asserted discrepancies in inspection, stating there were no definite number of inspections required by the ordinance, and that dairies are not graded by the grading form outlined in the ordinance. He said the methods the inspectors use is known as the "average system," by which they take the average bacterial count for over a period of four months.

The better dairies, he said, are not inspected as often as the poorer ones, because the standard dairies remain about the same and the others require closer watching. Craft said that the ordinance requires permits for all producers and distributors, but that many had not been taken out. The fee for distributors is \$10 and for producers, \$2.

Woodruff spoke again, declaring that a new dairy is operating here without covers and proper equipment and he said that Stone's permission to distribute milk should be denied.

Fairness Attempted
Craft said he had attempted to be fair to all dairymen, but that five days' time should be sufficient for Stone to receive his equipment. Stone, he said, is selling milk and buttermilk. The only equipment Stone lacks, he said, is a cover for the cooler and an indicating thermometer.

H. L. Mallory of the Old Fort dairy said he is now operating without covers for a cooler, but the original ones had been broken and that he had ordered new ones, which were delayed in shipment.

Stone said he is complying with the ordinance as closely as any dairymen. He said the ordinance does not provide for covers, their being a later provision by Dr. Lamb. Stone went on to charge that the Lost River dairy could not possibly be graded 100 per cent, as announced a few days ago.

Compliance Asked
Woodruff replied that Dr. Albert W. Thiel, director of the Klamath laboratories, and Dr. Lamb had both scored his milk 100 per cent, and that he had nothing to do with the grading.

Craft opened a new angle in the matter when he said that 90 per cent of the dairymen have no health certificate. Mallory claimed that all his employees have health certificates, although they were issued by a county officer rather than the city inspector. Woodruff stated that he had applied to Dr. Lamb for a certificate, and Dr. Lamb asked him to "hold off for a while." He gave no reason, Woodruff said.

Civil Service To Begin Operations
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men who because of their length of permanent service did not have to take the examination and hold their jobs, after certification, under civil service. Only two policemen, George MacDonald and Sam Huntley, did not have to take the examination.

The chiefs of the departments, appointed by the mayor with the advice and consent of the city council, do not come under the civil service provisions of the charter.

Only two firemen, William Rine, and L. E. Sullivan, who now hold positions, had to take the examinations, and both passed.

The chiefs of the departments have not indicated that men other than those now holding the positions for which they took the examinations will be appointed to the positions which were open under the civil service law. In other words present policemen and firemen will retain their positions, according to the chiefs.

The complete eligible list of policemen follows:

P. R. Lyons, Ralph LaLonde, Robert Jones, Gilbert D. Hayes, Lloyd O. Smith, Chris L. Stenland, Robert Padgett, C. M. Bralier, O. A. MacKinnon, William

W. Haley, Carl K. Cook, Louis P. Arnold, L. M. Ackerman, A. E. Albert, Chas. C. Dugan, James N. Hayes, V. Wayne Ramsey, Paul H. Gray.

R. E. Knowlton and B. N. Lewin failed to complete their examinations and were not placed on the eligible list for that reason, the commission stated.

The complete eligible list for positions as firemen follows:

L. O. Redmond, Bruce Staub, Leland Miller, Ernest Bouck, George L. Rand, Alfred Brotherton, L. R. Biehn, C. D. Brownson, P. A. Cook, H. D. Covert, G. R. Dixon, A. J. Farley, F. M. Glenn, L. D. Haseley, Marion House, Douglas J. Houser, Richard L. Howell, Chas. S. Kaler, K. S. Maier, Chuck Martin, C. C. Purinton, William F. Saxton, H. D. Shoults, Chas. J. Smith, Homer Ash, James Leo Atkinson, Ralph T. Bailey, Charles Shulmire, Dean Stacey, W. H. Strinson, John F. Olin, L. E. Sullivan, W. F. Rine.

Firemen applicants who failed to complete their examinations and are not placed on the eligible list for that reason are:

H. D. Williamson, H. E. McDaniel, Robert J. Dunlap, Orrin W. Tozier, L. C. Wishard, Ralph Holmer, Rod G. Darnell, J. C. Douglas, Charlie Dutton, P. M. Hanlin, H. K. Holman, Clifford W. Slover, Bonny Roman, Verne M. Mann, David W. Sergeant, Laurence J. Napier.

J. H. Napier is chairman of the civil service commission and J. E. Hosking and Richard Weatherly are members of the commission. The examinations were started with a written examination early in July and continued with practical examinations in ladder climbing, first aid, carrying of persons on a ladder, and other tests.

CITY PASSES PLAN TO REMEDY CANAL

A resolution that the government appropriate sufficient money from the general funds of the U. S. treasury to correct and remedy the government canal, which passes through the residential part of the city, was passed by the city council Monday night.

Copies of the resolution, which is the first official act passed by the city toward remedying the canal menace, will be sent to Senator F. W. Steiwer and Congressman R. R. Butler with the suggestion that it be introduced at the next session of congress, and that an appropriation be made.

Councilmen pointed out that approximately 11 persons, a majority of them children, have lost their lives by drowning in the main canal since its construction. On account of seepage water the canal is a menace to the health of residents in the city, the resolution states.

Recent land development necessitates the canal carrying its full capacity of water for irrigation. The high banks of the canal are liable to give away under such a heavy flow of water, endangering lives and property in the surrounding district.

America Joins in Invoking Treaty
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through Japanese sources today, shortly after Japan had shown a more conciliatory attitude at Geneva, where the League of Nations discussed the Sino-Japanese controversy.

The independence move also followed Japan's withdrawal of objection to American participation in the Geneva discussions seeking to bring about a peaceful settlement of the dispute between China and Japan over the latter's occupation of Southern Manchuria.

Observers professed to see in various independence movements the hand of Japanese militarists and imperialists seeking Japanese domination of Manchuria without resorting to military force. The movement was headed by a Chinese general, however.

Duncan Affirmed By Supreme Court
The decision of Judge W. M. Duncan in the case of Carrie Ross vs. Fred Colman, appealed from Klamath county to the supreme court, was affirmed in an opinion handed down by Justice Rosman Tuesday.

The action was a suit to restrain the defendant from destroying a fence, and was appealed by the plaintiff, represented by F. H. Mills, local attorney. J. C. Rutenic and Yaden acted as counsel for the defendant.

A group of piano numbers was presented by Walter Seers, a talented young musician, who has recently come to Klamath Falls. Seers played for the appreciative audience Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor, and Lento by Cyril Scott.

The membership campaign of the Klamath Falls Community Concert association started successfully Monday, with many citizens purchasing tickets which will admit them to the concert by world-famous artists during the winter season.

Offices are being maintained in the old First National bank building at the corner of Fifth and Main where someone is in charge throughout the day. Those who desire to make reservations for tickets may do so by calling 2359.

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Look at the illustration! Note the fine design of the cabinet! Its unusually rich appearance is obtained by blending American and figured Black Walnut top, ends and instrument panel with an Oriental Wood arch and Quilted Maple decorations. The finish is hand-rubbed, like a fine piano.

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This is the radio you have heard so much about and seen advertised in the magazines. It is selling so fast the big Philco factory cannot keep up with orders. A new shipment has just been received. Call on your Philco dealer at once and see this wonderful new instrument. No obligation...and you can protect yourself on delivery.

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STUDENT SAYS SISTER SLEW 2 COMPANIONS

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pressed a hope that her husband would arrive soon to visit her. Others told of immaterial incidents in the lives of the three women.

From the condition of the bodies, police fixed the time of the killings as Friday. The bodies were shipped from Phoenix on Monday. The slain women were not seen after Friday by friends in Phoenix.

Examination of the body of Miss Samuelson led authorities to the conclusion that the mutilation had been done with surgical instruments. Miss Evelyn Mace, an employee of the clinic in Phoenix, where the women worked, said Mrs. Judd came to the office on Sunday with a bandaged hand and wrist and told her that she would have to leave at noon for Los Angeles because her husband was critically ill.

Detectives here read eagerly the statement of a youthful grocery wagon driver in Phoenix, Arizona, that he had seen Dr. Judd in Phoenix the day the crimes were believed committed.

Judd Quizzed
Dr. Judd has claimed he had not been in Phoenix for several weeks.

"We haven't asked Dr. Judd about this new development," Inspector D. A. Davidson said. "He doesn't know of it and he has told an entirely different story. We are going to question him about some other details first so that he can complete his alibi. Then we will confront him with the grocery clerk's statement."

Dr. Judd told police that Mrs. Leroy who was about 30 years old, and Miss Samuelson, about 25, came to Phoenix about a year ago. At the time, the physician and his wife were living there. In questioning by police, he said there seemed to be only the closest companionship between the women. Both McKinnell and Judd were being held as material witnesses.

McKinnell, going back to the base of his story, said his home was in Darlington, Ind., where his parents live.

He said the Judds lived in Phoenix until a short time ago when Judd came to Los Angeles on a vacation and presumably

Many Luscious Dishes Feature Cooking Event

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lowen suggestions, and hints for novel and original holiday parties, are promised.

And best of all—a cocktail breakfast, arranged in order that the business woman may have some novel way of entertaining. Cocktail breakfasts are bound to become a Sunday morning innovation here, after Mrs. Hall demonstrates to her class tonight, the many ways of preparing them. Some unusual little side dishes are included in this special lesson.

Business women of the city are extended a cordial invitation to attend tonight's class.

At the final session, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Hall promises to tell her audience how to serve bridge luncheons, and how to prepare meat, fish and fowl. Bridge set-ups, and the proper method of table service, will be illustrated.

The grand prizes, including a Hot Point Hostess range, will be given away.

Tuesday morning a health and diet class was conducted by Mrs. Hall. Reducing exercises, foods that go toward building health, and other health secrets, were given. At the close of the morning session Mel Rogers and Elmer Dye of the Klamath Natatorium gave brief talks on health and exercises.

Displays were shown this morning from Mo's store, Lost River dairy and from Buster Brown shoe store. A model from Mo's store displayed corsets.

Tuesday afternoon a very brief session was held, during which the preparation of turkey, dressing and holiday dinners were demonstrated.

A survey made recently throughout the nation shows that the lighting in the average kitchen is entirely inadequate, Mrs. Hall said. It is reported that more than three-fourths of all kitchens are poorly lighted, causing eye strain and headaches and making kitchen work hard and disagreeable.

In line with a national effort now under way to lighten housework and improve living conditions generally local electric

Federal Building Dedication Is Set

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school band will march to the building at Seventh and Walnut streets and will play several selections during the ceremonies.

Following the ceremonies which will take place on the front steps of the federal building, facing on south Seventh street, the citizens will be conducted through the building which has been completed and recommended for acceptance by W. Arthur Newman, district engineer of the treasury department, who left for San Francisco Tuesday morning.

The Federal Businessmen's association of Southern Oregon, comprising employees of the government from Josephine, Jackson, Klamath and Lake counties will attend the ceremony. B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the Klamath project of the U. S. reclamation service, is president of the association, and C. M. Houston, superintendent of mails in the Medford post office is secretary.

Following the dedication the various governmental offices in this city will start moving into the new building, the first federal-owned building ever in Klamath representing the government in Washington.

The building has cost \$175,523.37 so far although the contract price was \$167,130. Many additions including a passenger elevator have been installed. The lot on which the building stands cost about \$22,000.

George Isaacson, Portland contractor, constructed the edifice under the supervision of A. Earl Patterson, construction engineer of the treasury department. The contract was let May 29, 1930, and work was started July 8, 1930. The building was to be completed by October 11, 1931.

The three-story building is constructed of Ashland granite up to the second story in front, the remainder of the building being of red brick, with ornamental brick and tile trim. Wide

Council Meetings Scheduled Earlier

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Members of the city council and Mayor Fred Cofer agreed Monday night at the council meeting that from now until next spring the council meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m. instead of 8 p. m.

The change to the earlier hour is being made because of the season and a statement from members of the council, mayor and city officials to adjust to an earlier hour.

Elks Officials To Return Today from Meeting in Salem

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Burge Mason, exalted ruler, F. D. McMillan, secretary, and Richard Weatherly, exalted, of the Klamath Falls lodge of Elks, with several members are expected to return today from Salem where they attended a meeting of the Salem lodge which was attended by the Grand Exalted Ruler of all Elks.

Elks lodge officers from many cities of the state were present to meet the Grand Exalted Ruler.

In Hospital—Mrs. Jerry Markham is seriously ill in the Hillside hospital, where she will soon undergo a major operation.

"It's good business for me to prefer LUCKIES"

"It's good business to guard my throat, so it's good business for me to prefer Luckies. I'm certainly for the throat protection which 'Toasting' gives me. And I'm certainly for your new improved Cellophane wrapper that really opens without a search warrant!"

Jack Holt



Here's to Jack Holt—the star who never lets us down! Whether in out-of-door pictures or dinner-jacket dramas, Jack always delivers an able and vigorous job of high-powered acting. A mighty, mighty trouper to have around. "A Dangerous Affair" a Columbia, is his next film.

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And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



★ In Mr. Holt's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Holt to make the above statement. Mr. Holt has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity here-with given will be as beneficial to him and to Columbia, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.



Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.