

The Herald and News

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Varieties Of Milk

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Twenty one varieties of milk are defined in Oregon's recently revised regulations covering fluid milk regulations in the state.

Fluid milk products are required, under 1959 legislation, to conform to state standards and that applies to all fluid milk shipped into the state, as well. A standard for breed milk is established for the first time, too.

Sanitation and dairy building requirements are spelled out in detail.

Oregon has but two grades of fluid milk, Grade A and Grade B, termed drinking milk and cooking milk, and containers are labeled as to grade.

Here are the 21 varieties of milk:

Raw milk—unpasteurized with at least 3.2 per cent butterfat.

Pasteurized Milk — same as above except pasteurized.

Homogenized Milk — pasteurized and homogenized.

Cream—at least 18 per cent butterfat.

Whipping Cream—at least 30 per cent butterfat.

Sour Cream—pasteurized cream with at least 0.2 per cent lactic acid.

Extra Rich Milk — pasteurized milk with at least 5 per cent butterfat.

Half and Half—Pasteurized, homogenized milk and cream mixed, with at least 10 per cent butterfat and at least 11.5 per cent butterfat after January 1, 1961.

Whole Milk — milk as it came from the cow with at least 3.2 per cent butterfat.

Non-Fat Milk—not more than 0.5 per cent butterfat.

Vitamin D Non-Fat Milk — pasteurized non-fat milk with at least 2,000 USP units of vitamin A and 400 USP units of vitamin D per quart.

Fortified Non-Fat Milk — pasteurized non-fat milk with at least 2,000 USP units of vitamin A and 400 USP units of vitamin D per quart.

Skim Milk — milk with butterfat content of less than 3.2 per cent.

Vitamin D Skim Milk — skim milk with at least 400 USP units of vitamin D added.

Fortified Skim Milk — vitamins A and D added as above.

Fortified Milk—pasteurized milk with vitamins A and D added.

Vitamin D Milk — pasteurized milk which may also be homogenized with at least 400 USP units of vitamin D added per quart.

Chocolate Milk—at least 3.2 per cent pasteurized milk with addition of chocolate, or cocoa and sugar.

Chocolate Drink — pasteurized skim milk or non-fat milk with chocolate, or cocoa and sugar added.

Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein or Jersey Milk (or milk products)—milk entirely from the breed of cows stated on the label.

Buttermilk or Cultured Buttermilk—the fluid from the churning of pasteurized milk or cream; or pasteurized skim milk or non-fat milk which is soured by a culture of lactic acid bacteria.

St. Pat's Dance

Merrill (To the Editor) — They said it couldn't be done, but Ben T. Murphy, chairman, and Warren Walker, co-chairman, for the St. Patrick's dance, March 17, said that it could, and we did.

This year it was like in the old days when on St. Patrick's night several hundred people, young and old, turned out to dance to the fine music of Pee Wee Sidham and his Butte Valley Rangers.

Also to see the lovely Irish colts, Margaret and Sheila Jones, dance Irish jigs, reels and hornpipes, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Johnny Jones with her violin. They were wonderful to watch. Also Lee Williamson and his Maverick square dancers were something to see. Lee can really put them through their paces.

Then the young ones danced the rock 'n' roll and the oldsters danced the oldtime waltzes such as the Tennessee Waltz and we closed the door at 2 a.m. with the old waltz, "My Wild Irish Rose."

Everyone seemed to enjoy him self. There were no arguments, no fights, no drunks. They say Murphy and Walker should get a lot of credit for a good dance.

We put a lot of work and effort into bringing back the oldest St. Patrick's dance in the country. It was first held here in Merrill in 1906, 54 years ago. It had just about died out, no one to get behind it and push it but this year we know everyone wants it because they had a good time, so here's hoping we'll all get behind Murphy and Walker next year and

have a dance bigger and better. The fun you all had proves you still enjoy them.

Ben T. Murphy,
Merrill.

Popular Names

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

There are some people the Joneses aren't keeping up with. The most popular family names in America rank in this order: Smith, Johnson, Brown, Williams, Jones, Miller, Davis, Anderson, Wilson, and Moore.

Now that spring has finally arrived, you might want to know an interesting thing about the Eskimos. They have no word for snow. But in our neighborhood we have a number of adjectives for it: the children have been forbidden to repeat.

Shaving is a chore enjoyed by men who like to look at themselves in a mirror. To others it is a morning bore. It has been estimated that during his lifetime a man could learn seven languages in the time he spends shaving.

Great thoughts from television. "Love your enemy," says George De Witt. "I'll drive him nuts!"

Most civilizations have recognized the power and danger in women's vocal cords. The American Indians had a proverb, "A squaw's tongue runs faster than the wind's legs." In old Hawaii women were forbidden to gossip.

They easily circumvented this foolish male edict by working out a code they transmitted by beating tapa, a hard bark from which they made cloth.

Prosperity note: The federal government now can spend as much in a single day on the purchase of paper towels as it did to run the country for a year in George Washington's day.

Speaking of Washington, he was as canny a man with a dollar as that early apostle of thrift, Benjamin Franklin. Washington didn't believe in idle cash and once said: "It is not a custom with me to keep money to look at." He put it to work.

Odd legislation: In Los Angeles it used to be illegal to shoot a jack rabbit from a streetcar.

Men on ice have special problems. A Navy study of 700 men stationed in the white, cold desert of Antarctica found some of them complained more about the lack of fresh fruit and vegetables than the dearth of feminine companionship.

Profit Reports

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The first profit reports of 1960 mostly show gains over the early weeks of 1959. Some industries in the much larger number of companies that next month will be reporting their first quarter earnings are expected to show even better increases.

These include steel and autos. The slowdown in these and certain other lines that began about half-way through the quarter seems unlikely to have whittled too deeply into the big gains in the first weeks of the year.

Banks seem assured of substantial profit gains, thanks largely to higher interest rates and to a demand for loans that tops the year ago figure.

But stock traders who have turned bearish say that a profit down trend will appear in a sizable number of other industries even in the first quarter and may spread into more of the economy in the second. They cite the slowdown in ordering to build up inventories and less than expected sales volume for some products, as well as a slight dip in total industrial output.

So far 60 corporations have reported their earnings after taxes for the first three months of

their fiscal years, which started a month or two before 1959 ended.

Two thirds of these show increased profits over the same period of the previous year. Combined the 60 report earnings of \$63,966,000, a gain of 24.2 per cent over the \$51,252,000 the same companies made in their 1959 first quarter.

The casualties are fewer, too. Eight of the 60 operated at a loss this time, compared with 15 in the previous year.

Along with these early profit reports, dividend payment totals so far this year have been topping the year ago figures.

All of this runs counter to the stock market trend, which with some ups and downs this year finds today's prices of many stocks well below the first of the year.

But the bearish minded have these points to make:

The early birds reporting now are including their figures for the big December and January industrial spurt that followed the ending of the steel strike. Also, these reports can't reflect the business slowdown on some fronts that began showing late in February and during March.

For many of the companies included in the 60, the comparison this year was with a poor showing in early 1959 when the recession was still being overcome.

And the early reports have to be considered company by company, due to the spotty condition of industry as a whole, both in early 1959 and early 1960.

Hurry-Up Trip

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign Editor

London observers expect Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's hurry-up trip to Washington to result in a new Western offer designed to keep the nuclear weapons-ban talks in Geneva going at least until the summit meeting in May. These observers say the Western proposal will be a compromise suggestion, countering a Soviet Union plan banning all above-ground nuclear tests providing at the same time the West agrees to a long-time moratorium on underground tests as well. No final agreement is expected in the Geneva talks but they might progress to the point where agreement could be reached at the summit.

Experts on the sidelines of the main Khrushchev-de Gaulle talks in Paris have been conducting separate negotiations in a number of different fields where closer Franco-Russian relations may be expected. There is said to be no likelihood of a renewal of the Franco-Soviet "friendship" treaty renounced by the Russians in 1955.

Speculation is mounting that Pope John XXIII will announce a successor to Domenico Cardinal Tardini as Vatican secretary of state during the coming Consistory ceremonies. Tardini caused a sensation in the Vatican recently when he apparently went over the Pope's head to tell newsmen he wanted to retire because of illness. The 72-year-old Tardini hinted he already had asked the Pontiff to let him go but the Pope would not. "No one is irreplaceable," said Tardini of his own job.

East Germany has been assigned a major role in the Soviet bloc's campaign to win over Africa and Asia. Agitators will be trained at a special Asian-African school at Leipzig's Karl Marx University.

Despite evidence to the contrary, reports persist in Tokyo that President Eisenhower will

expand his Far Eastern itinerary this spring to visit Korea.

Vets Mail Bag

About four months remain in which World War II veterans may apply for GI home, farm or business loans, the Veterans Administration reminded veterans recently.

Under present law, July 25, 1960, is the cutoff date set for World War II veteran participation in the post-war program that has seen more than five million World War II veterans take advantage of the GI Bill loan provisions since June 22, 1944.

Veterans who submit their applications on or before the deadline of July 25, 1960, will be allowed an additional year, or until July 25, 1961, in which to have the loan processed and actually closed.

VA pointed out that these dates do not apply to Korean-conflict veterans who have until January 31, 1963, to make GI loan applications.

The strike started March 6. The main issue is whether actors should be paid a share of the studios' proceeds from sales of recent films to television.

Under the GI loan program, qualified veterans are offered the opportunity to obtain VA guaranteed or insured loans to (a) purchase, build or improve a home; (b) buy a farm or farm supplies; and (c) buy or expand a business venture.

Veterans in rural areas and in small cities and towns where guaranteed loans are not generally available are eligible for VA direct home and farmhouse loans. The direct loan program for both World War II and Korean-conflict veterans is due to expire on July 25, 1960.

Question of the Week: Q—I have a service-connected disability. Can my family doctor treat my disability and send his bill to the VA?

A—If he has prior approval from the VA, yes. Under law, that is necessary before he may treat your service-connected condition at government expense.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, March 28, the 88th day of the year, with 278 more days in 1960.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire received a patent for a washing machine.

In 1903, Russian writer Maxim Gorki was born.

In 1965, a current issue of the Ladies Home Journal reminded readers, "when planning a week's menus consider that on washing and ironing days there will be a steady fire and select some dish that takes long, slow cooking."

In 1910, D. M. Graham patented false teeth.

In 1939, Madrid surrendered to the Nationalist forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

A thought for today: Journalist William Allen White said: "Consistency is a paste jewel that only cheap men cherish."

Quotes

United Press International

MARYVILLE, Tenn. — An exhausted state policeman, describing the seven-hour chase after a 200-pound bear cub that had escaped its cage at a gas station: "We had quite a time with him. Every time he came down a tree the dogs nipped him and he'd climb another."

DETROIT — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Mich.) and John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), clashing in the Wisconsin primary over campaign tactics: Humphrey: "We're trying to choose a candidate for President of the United States, not the lead for a Hollywood drama." Kennedy: "Hubert will learn that running for a Hollywood part is not my purpose."

DURAND, Mich. — Engineer Harry Wix Jr., stepping down from the cab of one of the nation's last regularly scheduled steam locomotives, which chugged into retirement Sunday: "I really thought of them as beautiful. Not monsters, beautiful."

HOLLYWOOD — British actress June Wilkenson, lamenting the theft of \$4,100 worth of furs from her apartment: "Today was my birthday, too. My 20th. Without furs, what's a girl to wear?"

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

FLEABAG, THE EXTERMINATOR, TOLD IT THUS... "DECLARE WAR AGAINST THE TERMITES RIGHT NOW... OR ELSE!"

SO THREE WEEKS LATER HE WALKS RIGHT IN... SPRAYS AROUND... AND WALKS RIGHT OUT AGAIN...

"IF WE DON'T GET AT 'EM RIGHT AWAY THE HOUSE IS GOING TO FALL THROUGH THE BASEMENT—WORST I'VE EVER SEEN—I'M NOT TRYIN' TO RUSH YOU, LADY... BUT DON'T DELAY..."

"OH, DEAR ME! VERY WELL—I'LL SIGN NOW SO YOU CAN START AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!"



Progress Shown In Film Talks

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Negotiators for the Screen Actors Guild and the Assn. of Motion Picture Producers today launch what they hope will be the last week of contract talks in the strike of 16,000 actors.

The actors and producers agreed that progress was made Saturday and both sides are now considering proposals offered then.

The strike started March 6. The main issue is whether actors should be paid a share of the studios' proceeds from sales of recent films to television.

Single-day strikes are not rare in South Africa but this was expected to be the first one successful nationally.

The extremist Pan Africanist Congress called on its members to stay home "until our demands have been met." This would mean

until the government wiped out a law which for 151 years has required Negro males to carry identification papers with them at all times.

The more moderate African National Congress asked its members to demonstrate just one day.

Chief Albert J. Lutuli, president of the ANC, burned his passbook over the weekend, terming it "a symbol of our slavery." More passbook burnings were expected today.

Negro African leaders said they were far from satisfied with an announcement by the government Saturday temporarily suspending the passbook law. They said they would continue to press for total abolition.

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Africans Ask Nation Mourn

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Heavily armed police stood guard in native townships throughout South Africa today to watch the black man mourn his dead.

African leaders labeled this a day of sorrow and called on natives to remain in their homes throughout the nation in a massive demonstration of grief.

It was one week ago today that police bullets killed 72 and wounded 200 during riots in Sharpeville and Langa.

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Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprayed on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. CHECKS "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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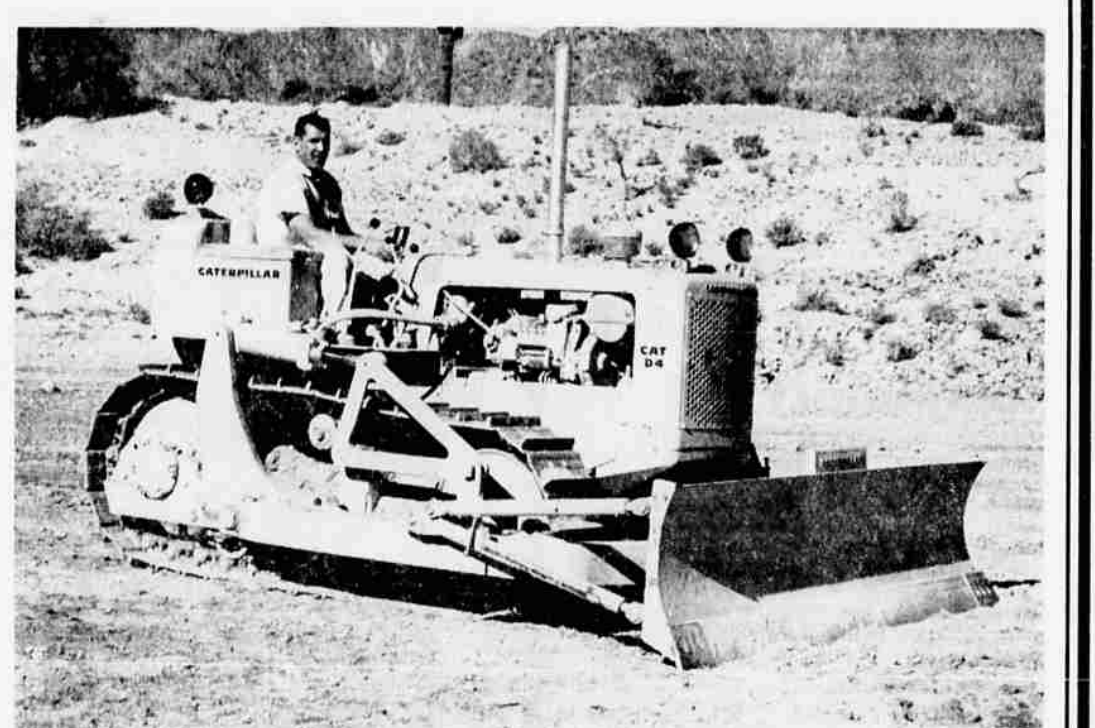
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