

# Distributors Claim Producers Should Pay Milk Office Costs

SALEM (AP) — It was the intent of Oregon's milk stabilization act to have producers pay a 2-cents-per-hundred-pound fee for administration of the law, a distributor spokesman contended Monday.

Gordon Coleman, Eugene, a spokesman for Oregon Dairy Industries, said it was the intent of the law to pass this cost on to the producers.

The Department of Agriculture, which administers the law, has been working the law which says distributors shall pay the fee, and this is carried in department regulations.

Coleman offered his suggestion to Kenneth W. Sawyer, milk stabilization administrator, who conducted the hearing.

Rep. Joe Rogers, D-Independence, a dairyman, said: "I would like to reiterate, as I did on the floor of the House, that producers should pay the cost."

Rogers also asked the department to look into some reported contracts that fix the minimum price to producers for bottle and canned milk below the minimum set under the law.

Rep. Arthur Ireland, R-Hillsboro, said the law was worded to have the distributors pay because it was a direct copy of a bill defeated in 1955 and copied after federal milk marketing legislation.

Ireland said he had been inclined to think producers should pay the fee, but after a careful study said it appeared to him the federal government had done "quite a little thinking on this and that their thinking is sound." The federal government had done "must feel it is the duty of the distributor to pay."

Hugh Gallagher, Portland, declared there are inequities which work against the independent distributors in the withholdings from

producer checks the department permits distributors to make.

He said the act, as well as department regulations, allow cooperatives to do things that independent plants can not.

Department regulations prohibit assessing producers for certain services which milk dealers have in the past charged against the producer.

Included in these are fieldmen services, quality control, testing, bookkeeping and certain pooling costs. The department has held

these are legitimate costs of business and should be borne by the dealers.

Gallagher presented a petition signed by 72 per cent of its producers asking Sawyer to allow Carnation Co. the same pooling charge deductions as in the past.

The petition said that for the past seven years Carnation has deducted a 7 per cent pooling charge on bottle and canned milk and 1 per cent on surplus milk that goes into manufacturing on a 100-pound basis.



"If Delores is getting serious about What's-His-Name — what the Sam Hill IS his name?"

# Militant Pro-Negro Church Plan Proposed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The international convention of Christian Churches this week, a philosophy of church government is involved.

A group of integrationists wants the convention to order the all-white National City Christian church in Washington to seek Negro members.

The Christian Churches — Disciples of Christ—are an association of about 8,000 congregations with about two million members and through them runs a deep

conviction that no minister, no synod, or no convention should have the power to tell a local church what it must do.

The convention, therefore, is not a governing body. Its annual assembly, which will bring about 13,000 delegates together in Kansas City over the coming weekend, is a sort of town meeting for exchange of thought and inspiration.

The proposed resolution says the fact National City has no Negro members is an affront to 90,000 Negroes who belong to Christian Churches.

The resolution comes from McCarty Memorial Christian church in Los Angeles, an interracial congregation. Other proponents include Dr. Winfred E. Garrison, professor of religion and philosophy at the University of Houston, and M. Searle Bates, on the faculty of Union Theological Seminary in New York.

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# Ingrid's Daughter Quits Textile Heir Husband

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Textile heir Fuller E. Callaway III confirmed Monday that his pretty wife, daughter of film star Ingrid Bergman, has left him.

Friends of the couple said Mrs. Callaway, the former Jenny Ann Lindstrom, wants a divorce and plans to study drama at Stanford University.

Callaway, 29, said she moved out of his San Francisco apartment and was setting up her own in Menlo Park near the Stanford campus.

Mrs. Callaway, 22, was a student at Mills College in Oakland when she married the heir to a Georgia textile fortune, in February 1960.

Jenny Ann, slender, green-eyed and poised, bears a striking resemblance to her mother, an Academy Award-winning film star.

Friends of the young couple said Mrs. Callaway wanted a divorce. Callaway said he didn't know whether she did or not.

"I'm not seeking a divorce from her," Callaway said. "This may come to pass, but it's up to Jenny."

Jenny Ann had known Callaway two years when they suddenly decided to get married—while driving from Sun Valley, Idaho, to San Francisco.

The were married in the police radio room of the Elko, Nev., county jail—the first place they could find witnesses.

"He can do anything," she said then. "He loves skiing and sailing and riding and flying and ranching. Some day we want to become cowboys. We really do."

But it didn't turn out that way. The couple's friends discovered that "around Clay, she is very inhibited. When he is away, she is herself."

Now Jenny wants to be an actress. And like a Swedish actress of another era, she wants to be alone.

The "Portland vase" is a rare and beautiful burial urn found about 1560 in a marble sarcophagus near Rome, now in the British museum.

**LUTHERAN LEADER DIES**  
HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Alfred Haapanen, president emeritus of the Suomi Lutheran synod, died Sunday. He had served as president of the synod for 28 years.

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# Frank Fay Dies Monday

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Frank Fay, 62, former Broadway vaudeville comedian and radio star, died Monday night.

Death came at 11:55 p.m. in St. John's Hospital while he was semi-conscious. A hospital spokesman said Fay had spoken a few words to his nurse five minutes prior to his death. The nurse and a doctor were at his side.

The spokesman said the actor suffered from an internal rupture of the abdominal aorta. He entered the hospital last Aug. 23.

Born in San Francisco Nov. 17, 1898, Fay made his stage debut at 6 with a part in "Quo Vadis?" in Chicago.

With Johnny Dyer, Fay toured vaudeville circuits for years in the Dyer and Fay team. The pair frequently gave five or six performances a day. They danced and sang songs which Fay wrote.

His greatest success came in the '40s when he made a side-splitting comeback in the Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway hit, "Harvey."

The play opened in 1944, played two years on Broadway and then went on the road with Fay still portraying Elwood P. Dowd, the captivating drunk who palled around with an invisible rabbit.

**COUNTESS DIES**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Countess Marguerite Cassini, 79, prominent Washington social figure in the days of Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, died Monday.

The countess was born in Bucharest, a daughter of Count Cassini, Russia's ambassador to the United States. She was the mother of Oleg Cassini, dress designer, and Igor Cassini, syndicated society columnist.

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