

State Agriculture Department Clears Milk Legislation

Although outcome of one phase of Oregon's 1955 dairy legislative program remained in doubt until the last hour of the 115-day legislative assembly, only one substantial change was made in the original six bills introduced on dairy matters, according to the Oregon State Department of Agriculture. These all dealt with sanitation and other regulatory measures enforced by the state department of agriculture's division of foods and dairies, of which O. K. Beals is chief. The new laws become effective August 4.

Attempts to pass a milk marketing bill with the price tied at the producer level did not materialize, nor did the legislature pass bills designed to set the minimum butterfat for standardized milk and to establish butterfat labeling on fluid milk consumer containers.

"Jug Bill" Provisions

The dairy bill which got the spotlight, and which was passed in the final hour, was popularly known as the "grade B jug bill." Actually this bill (house bill 124) carried five other provisions bearing no relation to grade B milk as such. This measure was really more of a corrective "ombuds" bill dealing with fluid milk, and here's what it does in the form it passed the legislature:

1. Establishes identical bacterial standards for grade A and B milk. (A public hearing will be held later to propose regulations on this and other dairy matters. In the meeting, Kenneth E. Carl, assistant dairy division chief in charge of law enforcement, points out that the Oregon grade A bacterial standard presently is 20,000 per milliliter and grade B, 50,000.) Grade B milk is generally sold raw in gallon jugs to drive-in trade coming to the producer-distributor's premises.

2. Makes it unlawful to add water to milk. Under this law, water found under standard laboratory procedure will constitute a violation, even though all other conditions are legal. Up to this point, allegations of adulteration have been based on water content above 88 per cent, or upon presence of less than 8.5 per cent solids-not-fat, or upon less than 3.2 per cent butterfat—all standards set in the Oregon food act than under the fluid milk act.

3. Permits the department of agriculture to condemn dairy

equipment, including producer's milk and cream cans, found in bad repair and authorizes coloring and rejection of milk or milk products found in condemned equipment. Equipment may be condemned by the department's representatives and they—or pasteurizer operators and milk and cream graders—may remove condemnation tags after repair. Under this law, milk plants cannot legally receive milk in condemned containers.

4. Adds the definition of "non processing distributor" to the law, thus requiring this type of operation to be licensed under the fluid milk act. This involves the so-called milk peddlers who contract with fluid milk plants to fill consumer containers sold under the peddler's label.

5. Gives the department specific authority to seek an injunction from the circuit court to restrain persons from violating provisions of either the fluid milk or dairy plant acts. Also outlines procedure in obtaining such an injunction and gives the department seven days in which to show cause why the injunction should not be lifted.

6. Requires fluid milk plants to employ a licensed pasteurizer operator and to comply with the law on weighing, sampling and butterfat testing of milk bought from producers. (This restores provisions inadvertently omitted when dairy laws were consolidated in 1953.)

These, then, are the main provisions of house bills 124, the so-called jug bill.

Cheese Labels Changed

Two other bills repeal existing and outmoded laws (enacted in 1915) on standards of identity and labeling for butter and for cheese. For both products, plant numbers will be unnecessary on labels. Standards of identity for butter and cheese will be drawn up, following public hearing, under the Oregon food act, which is a state-adaptation of the federal act. The labeling provisions of the food act will be applicable to butter and cheese, including cottage cheese.

Another amendment to the fluid milk law (house bill 123) relieves the one-cow or three-goat dairy of any sanitation and licensing responsibilities and permits the owner to sell milk if (1) he does not advertise milk for sale; (2) the milk is sold directly to the consumer; and (3) no more than one cow or three goats are located on the premises where the milk is produced.

The fifth dairy bill deals with minimum price spreads between grades of milk and cream bought

Spring Jersey Show Awards

1. BULL—dropped after May 1, 1954.
2. BULL—dropped November 1, 1953 to May 1, 1954.
3. BULL—dropped May 1, 1953 to November 1, 1953.
4. BULL—dropped before May 1, 1953.
5. HEIFER—dropped after May 1, 1954.
6. HEIFER—dropped November 1, 1953 to May 1, 1954.
7. HEIFER—dropped May 1, 1953 to November 1, 1953.
8. COW—dropped May 1, 1952 to May 1, 1953 (Not in Milk). (Heifers under 2 years in milk compete in class 9).
9. COW—dropped May 1, 1952 to May 1, 1953.
10. COW—dropped May 1, 1951 to May 1, 1952.
11. COW—dropped May 1, 1950 to May 1, 1951.
12. COW—dropped before May 1, 1950.
13. JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL—Award from Vale Hardware.
14. SENIOR CHAMPION BULL—Award from Nyssa Chamber of Commerce.
15. GRAND CHAMPION BULL—Trophy from Nyssa Elevator.
16. JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE—Idaho Power.
17. SENIOR CHAMPION FEMALE—Classes from 8 to 12 inc. Award from Nyssa Chamber of Commerce.
18. GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE—Classes 5 to 12 competing. Trophy from Tobler's Feed & Fuel.
19. RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE—Classes 5 to 12 competing except Grand Champion will be replaced by animal standing second in her class. Trophy from Vale Grain and Feed.
20. BEST UDDERED COW—Trophy from Ontario Chamber of Commerce.
21. DAIRY HERD—Four Females—Freshened at least once. Owned by exhibitor. Trophy from U. S. National Bank, Ontario.
22. SENIOR GET OF SIRE—Four animals, over 2 years, sired by one bull, not more than two to be bulls. Trophy from Nyssa Chamber of Commerce.
23. JUNIOR GET OF SIRE—Four animals under 2 years, sired by one bull, not more than two to be bulls. Trophy from Nyssa Chamber of Commerce.
24. PRODUCE OF DAM—Two animals any age—either sex—out of one cow. Trophy from Nyssa Chamber of Commerce.
25. BREEDERS CALF HERD—One bull Class 1. Two heifers Class 5, all owned by exhibitor—Heifers bred by exhibitor. Trophy from Nyssa Chamber of Commerce.
26. BREEDERS YOUNG HERD—One bull under 2 years—Two heifers under one and two heifers over one year but under two. All to be owned by exhibitor, heifers bred by exhibitor. Trophy from Wilson Dry Goods.

for manufacturing purposes. Under it, the milk grade differential must be at least 5 percent of the price paid, instead of 1 cent as under the old law.

The price differential for cream is changed from 1 cent to at least 3 cents between premium and first grade cream and 5 cents between first and second grade cream. The department of agriculture is given the power to inspect records of dairy plants to determine compliance with price differentials established under this law.

The sixth and last dairy bill amends the law which requires grade A milk sold in Oregon to be produced by Bang's disease-free herds. It changes the interval on retest periods for reactor herds to a minimum of 15 and a maximum of 45 days. This will conform with the general brucellosis disease control act. Previously, the grade A set the spread at from 30 to 45 days.

Those six bills dealing with Oregon's fluid milk and milk products plant laws went to the legislature following studies and recommendations made by an advisory committee which worked with the department of agriculture.

Gate City Cleaner Truck Fire Alarm

Quick action of the Nyssa volunteer fire department is credited with prevention of extensive fire damage Saturday night about 9:30 when they were called to the Gate City Cleaners at 15 N. 2nd St. to extinguish a fire in their delivery truck.

The 1950 model panel truck which was backed to within a few feet of the rear door of the establishment and close to the fill pipe for their solvent tank, was completely gutted by fire, according to Fire Chief Ralph Lawrence. Actual cause of the fire has not been determined but it was possibly started around the wiring.

Freshman Class to Given's Hot Springs

Adrian—Members of the freshman class of Adrian high school and their class advisor, Miss Joyce Dean enjoyed an excursion to Given's Hot Springs near Marsing Friday evening following the Adrian-Echo baseball game. After swimming they partici-

4-H Youth Attend Summer School at OSC, June 14-24

A number of young people from the Nyssa and Adrian area will be among the 60 4-H boys and girls from Malheur county to attend the 4-H summer school at Oregon State college, Corvallis, June 14 to 24. They will make the round trip by chartered bus accompanied by several county extension officials and 4-H leaders.

The local 4-Hers and the organizations or firms sponsoring scholarships for each are Margaret Butler, Adrian, Malheur County Fair board; Linda Costley, Ridgeview, fair board; James McKinley, Adrian, Ontario Branch U. S. National bank; Naomi Kaneaster, Owyhee, Safeway Stores, Inc.; Delores Van Zelf, Oregon Trail community, Pacific coast Aberdeen Angus association auxiliary; Benjamin Zamora, Adrian, Kingman Grange; Shirley Skinner and Claudette Day, Route one, Nyssa, Nyssa Chamber of Commerce.

Karen Roberts, Adrian, Nyssa Branch First National Bank of Portland; Barbara Hickman, Arcadia, Ontario Elks Lodge; Nancy Hill, Adrian, Ontario Chamber of Commerce; Larry Hickman, Arcadia, Ontario Kiwanis club; Garret Ritchie, Nyssa, Oregon Trail Grange and Pauline Stephen, Sunset Valley, Chalk Butte Grange, Out-our-way, Chatterbox, Pleasant Hour and 4-H clubs.

Two more scholarships to the summer school will be awarded winners in the junior and senior bread baking contests at the 4-H spring show at Ontario next week, county agent E. M. Hauser announced.

Planning to accompany the delegation to Corvallis are Hauser, Mrs. Edna Mae Wimsatt, Malheur county home demonstration agent and two leaders, one of whom will be Mrs. Muriel Wilcox, Willow Creek, president of the county 4-H leaders' council.

4-H Clubs Have Swim and Picnic

Newell Heights — The 4-H teenage Miss third year sewing club and Happy Cookers went to Given's Hot Springs Tuesday after school for a swim and picnic.

Members and guests in attendance were Kay and Dale Borge, Margaret and Pauline Butler, Nancy and David Hill, Karla and Steve Kreigh, Alice Simpson, Joy Sharp, Doris Haney and Rosiland Zamora.

Mothers furnishing cars for transportation were Mrs. Dick Kreigh, Mrs. Stanley Hill and Mrs. Vernon Butler.

Mrs. Thompson Visits Here

Mrs. Jess Thompson arrived from Portland Sunday night to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson.

pated in games and had a weiner roast in Given's park. Cars were furnished by Mmes. Bob Webster, Durlin Hammon, Dyre Roberts, Henry Day and Bardill.

Adrian Senior Class Guests at Dinner

Adrian — Mothers of the 11 seniors of the Adrian Union high school who attend the Adrian United Presbyterian church entertained all Adrian graduating seniors at an informal chicken dinner at the church Monday evening last week. Additional guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Moore and Sam Tyson, class advisor.

The program included a pantomime by Betty Phifer and Mayda Kurtz, a reading by Mrs. Kurtz and musical selection by Mrs. Lynn Hurst impersonating the singing career of Doris Cook who plans to be a college music major. Games completed the evening's entertainment.

If you have something to sell or would like to buy, use the Journal Classified Ads.

cars ARE MY Line



by: Boyd Wilson

As anybody who's been up to our lot knows, we have a range of cars from the practical to the posh. Our place is like an automobile super-market, you can find just about anything you want in a used car.

Sometimes, for the fun of it, I like to plan what a used car lot would look like if it offered every make of car that's been on the market. There would be some strange shapes; most of us remember the Auburn, the Moon, Franklin, Pierce-Arrow and have heard of the Stanley Steamer and the Detroit Electric. We'd also have to make room for some of the noble experiments that flopped, such as the Cord and the Tucker.

But if we really wanted to do a job of it, our historical used car lot would have to have more than 4,000 different makes on it.

In years past I've won a few bets on which country the oldest car would be from. The first practical self-propelled motor car with an internal combustion engine came not from the States, or England, but from France and it snorted and popped its way along the street in 1868.

Since then, more than 1,550 kinds of cars have been made in the United States, 610 in Great Britain and 480 in France. Even Belgium has had 70 different makes of cars.

Of the American makes, only about 20 or so of the best have survived, and of those best, we think only the cream of the bunch come to our lot. Before a car can make the grade to be displayed at our place, we put it through all the tests to find out the things you'll want to know when, later on, you're looking it over. Buying a car should never be a hasty decision, you want sound advice on what kind of car suits you best. Because we know our cars, that's the kind of sound advice we can give you.

This week we are going to offer some real buys in Commercial Units. We have for you to choose from:

1953 GMC 1/2 Ton—This is a long wheel base Pickup, with a 4-speed transmission and 70x15 6-ply tires.

1951 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton—This Pickup has deluxe cab, 4-speed transmission, 700x15 6-ply tires, and is mechanically good.

1949 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton—This is a good truck, that will do the job for you and you won't have very much money tied up either.

Boyd Wilson

Roberts-Nyssa INC.

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Moss Rose or Sunshine
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CHEER Lge. size 27¢

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You don't have to have a purchase to win a prize—just roll in long enough to say hello. Some of the prizes to be awarded:

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PICNIC BASKETS. Beauties—just right for family picnics or fishing. Fully equipped—service for four.

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