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MILK DEALERS TO MEET HERE

Association of Northwestern Men Interested in Dairy Business to Gather in Butte Feb. 13-15.

The annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Milk Dealers' association will be held in this city Feb. 13 to 15 inclusive and the program outlined promises to be interesting in every way. There will be present many experts and authorities on the various subjects to be brought up during the convention, while the entertainment committee is planning elaborately for the visiting delegates and others who will be attracted here from many of the western and northwestern states.

The program in detail follows: "After War Conditions; How Are We to Meet Them?" B. H. Walker, manager Royal Ice Cream company of Tacoma.

"The Oregon Dairy Council and What It is Accomplishing for the Dairy Industry and Oregon State," by E. C. Callaway, chief chemist for the city of Portland.

Address by L. A. Rogers of the United States department of agriculture of Washington, D. C.

"Creating a Demand for Milk and Its Products," by W. E. Thomas, field dairyman for the Montana Agricultural college, Bozeman.

"Proper Methods of Production, Transportation and Handling of a City's Milk Supply," by Dr. W. C. Matthews, city physician of Butte.

"Should City Milk Inspection Be Governed by the State Department?" by W. H. Fluhr, state dairy commissioner, Helena.

Address by Dean Van Norman of the University of California.

Address by W. V. S. Robb of the Hollywood farm, Seattle.

"Food Values of Dairy Products," by Prof. E. G. Woodward, head of the dairy department, Washington state college, Pullman, Wash.

"Necessity of Milk Pasteurization As a Public Health Measure," by A. M. Work of the Portland-Damascus Milk company, Portland.

"Modern Methods in the City Milk Business," by G. O. Wallace of the Kristerson dairy, Seattle.

"Value of the Milk Distributor to the Community," by A. M. Embrey of the Great Falls Dairy Products company, Great Falls.

"What Does It Cost to Produce Milk?" by Thomas Owens, East Side dairy, Kirkland, Wash.

"What is Cost to Handle and Distribute Milk From a City Plant," by F. N. Martin of the Hazlewood company, Spokane.

"Value of Advertising in Building Up the Dairy Industry," by E. F. Woodman, manager of the Woodman Advertising Service, Seattle.

"The Milk Industry from the Consumer's Point of View," by Miss Alva Bales, dean of home economics, Montana Agricultural college, Bozeman.

"Fresh Pasteurized Milk Versus Canned Condensed Milk," by H. P. Becker of Bozeman Farmers' creamery, Bozeman.

"The Milk Dealers' Duty to the Community," by Louise M. Mater of the Miner's dairy, Butte.

"Milk Conditions in Calgary," by T. M. Carlyle of Calgary, Alberta.

"Should the One-Cow Dairy Be Licensed, Inspected and Permitted to Remain Within the Incorporate Limits of a City?" by Fred Rosset, general manager of the Crystal creamery, Butte.

"Plans for a Western Dairy Council," by G. E. Frevert of the United States department of agriculture, Salt Lake.

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GAELIC SCHOLAR BREATHES HIS LAST

(From an Exchange.)
They buried him in the mountains, far from the roaring billows that strike upon that shore;
Far from his weeping parents that dwell in far off Erin,
Where the stranger's voice shall hover o'er his body ever more.

Maurice Ferriter, a native of Ballyferriter, west of Dingle, county Kerry, killed by a fall of rock recently, was a splendid type of the old race, possessing all the characteristics of his forefathers that made that part of Ireland famous with story and song. His parents were evicted in the early '80's through the democracy of England, and thrown to the mercy of the wild winds that blow on that romantic shore.

But that only inflamed the Gaelic breast of young Ferriter in after years. And ever since he was a boy he worked unceasingly for his native land. He never spoke the English tongue unless he had to, and wherever he went through this country he sang the glorious songs of his famous kinsman, Pierce Ferriter, an illustrious bard of the time of Elizabeth, who was beheaded by the great civilizer because he composed songs in his native tongue.

Patrick Ferriter of New York, who for years has been writing in Irish to the Gaelic American, is an uncle of the deceased.

He leaves, besides the bereaved family in Ireland, two brothers in Butte, James and Michael, who are connected with the Pierce-Connolly club.

May the kind snows of the Rockies light lightly on his last home, where the seagulls of Ferriter's Cove will never flutter their wings over the truthful Gael.

'AN SPAILPEEN FANACH.'

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Oates, William.
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Pospisher, Anthony.
Rainville, Albert.
Ray, Joseph.
Richardson, John R.
Robinson, Seth A.
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Sulter, George.
Sully, Walter J.
Sullivan, Daniel F.
Sullivan, Dan.
Tohte, Solomogy Dozf.
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Woodcock, Rudolph.
Wyatt, George.

- WOUNDED IN ACTION.**
- LIEUTENANT.**
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O'Brien, Emmett.
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Paul, Albert.
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Storran, Jerry G.
Sullivan, John P.
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Vivian, Ellis.
Vivian, Gordon.
Wilbanks, Crate.
Wills, Frank.
Woodward, Ernest H.
Young, Ray.

- MISSING IN ACTION.**
Bugnatto, Peter F.
Lynch, John.
Welborn, Harvey.

WHO CRIES FOR VENGEANCE

By ANISE, in Seattle Union Leader.

Who is it
That is still HOWLING
For BLOOD?
Who is it
That is still crying
For VENGEANCE?
It is the folks
Of "GENTLE" breeding
Who are so ungentle.
It is the stray author
Who has no intention
Of ever FIGHTING
With any weapon but
The PEN.
Who still informs
A weary public
That we should WASTE
A few hundred thousand
Of OUR BOYS
To punish the Germans!
It is the charming
Low-voiced WOMEN
Of the "better classes"
Who frankly wish
That sixty-seven MILLION
German people
Might be EXTERMINATED.
It was a CHURCH
(Whom Jesus said,
"LOVE YOUR ENEMIES")
That voted the other day
Down in Centralia
On what should be done
With the KAISER.
And most of them wanted
To JAIL him for life.
And the rest voted for
DEATH!
These are they whose hearts
Are buried in the past
And smothered down
In old hates.
That turned from the past
And talks straightway
Of BUILDING
THE FUTURE?
Who reached hands of welcome
To the German PEOPLE
On the day when they turned
From their kaiser
And sought FREEDOM?
Who cast out bitterness
In the rejoicing for PEACE?
And throw aside the stones
Of HATE and VENGEANCE
Lest they mar
The new building
Of human brotherhood?
It was the SOLDIERS
Across the trenches.
It was the WORKERS
Who turned swiftly
From DESTROYING
And began to talk
Of RECONSTRUCTION.
It was the common people
In every land—
Their faces seek the future.
They have built ALL
That ever was built
And seen it destroyed
And will build again
To ENDURE!

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NOTICE TO BULLETIN STOCKHOLDERS

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Bulletin Publishing company will be held Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1919, at 101 South Idaho at 9 p. m., at which time a board of directors will be elected.—Adv.

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ATTENTION, INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

The funeral of Fellow Worker James M. Ferriter will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 at 341 East Broadway. The funeral procession will move to Sacred Heart church, where services will be held, proceeding to Holy Cross cemetery. All members are urgently requested to attend and honor the memory of a worthy fellow worker, who has done much for his kind during the past two years.

ATTENTION METAL MINE WORKERS

You are hereby notified to attend the funeral of Fellow Worker James M. Ferriter, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at 341 E. Broadway.

The funeral of Fellow Worker Harry Cook will take place at 2:30 p. m., Thursday at Daniels & Bilboa's funeral parlors, 125 E. Park street. All members and friends are requested to attend.

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MARTIAL LAW ON IN PORTUGAL

(Special United Press Wire.)
Madrid, Jan. 22.—Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Portugal, it is reported. Rumors of possible intervention by Spain are in circulation. Warships have been sent to Oporto, the royalists' stronghold.

Don't forget the big sale on men's hats and caps at Nickerson's, 112 West Park street.—Adv.

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