

WANT TO KNOW RIGHTS IN LAW

Druggists Meet and Ask If Whether They Are to Take Articles From Shelves and Put the Label on Them.

For the purpose of hearing a construction of the pure food law, the druggists of Bisbee and Lowell met yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Attorney Sutter's office and asked him for an opinion. The law takes effect in the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico January 1, and in the states June 1.

Mr. Sutter informed the druggists that he was unable to give an opinion at that time, but that he would probably give them the required information some time today. Those who were present yesterday were J. M. Bell and Frank Bledsoe; Joseph T. Olson, of the Junction Drug Company; Mr. Clemmons, of the Lowell Drug Company, and W. M. Beene, of the Central Drug Company.

Although this meeting was held for the purpose of ascertaining just what was expected of the druggists and grocers in respect to the federal law passed June 1, the grocers did not attend the meeting. It is hinted that they expect to ignore the law and make any contest which might follow for the purpose of learning their rights. An interview with several grocers this afternoon leads to the conclusion that some of them do not know this law will be in full force and effect January 1, while other do not know just what construction to put on the law, and want the government to bring suit against them. When this is done they will contest the law for the purpose of learning just what the intentions of the new law is.

This pure food law grew out of the beef trust investigation by the government last spring, the attention of the government being called to the bad conditions of foods and drugs sold in America by Upton Sinclair, author of "The Jungle."

It cited that chemicals were being used in foodstuffs for preservation purposes, which were injurious to the public, and showed the bad condition existing in packing houses. President Roosevelt then made his recommendations, one of which was the pure food bill.

This bill provides that all foods or drugs containing poisons, alcohol, deleterious, poisonous and adulterations shall be labeled in a manner showing just what they contain. The question which the druggists of this vicinity want passed upon is whether they are to take these articles from the shelves, analyze and label them according to their contents, or whether this duty devolves upon the manufacturer of these articles. Should the decision be that this duty devolves upon the retailers, they must immediately send for labels, go over their shelves and place them on the articles named in the bill.

Whether or not the grocers of Bisbee will take any action in the matter until called into court to do so is not known, it depending entirely upon the agreement they may reach in a few days.

North Butte has cut another good vein in the Jesse Gray in driving the crosscut from the 1,600-foot level toward the Bertin group of claims. It is uncertain whether the vein apex in Jesse ground or in the Gem property, one of the company's recent acquisitions, but it is probably in the latter. The crosscut is fifteen feet in the vein and much of it is first class ore. It is the fourth vein now opened in North Butte ground and is considered a big find.

The following was published in the New York Herald last week: It became known yesterday that Messrs. Ryan and Cole have under way another copper consolidation which will involve lake properties. They are working in conjunction with Boston capitalists and it was stated that the deal will be a success. No details concerning the identity of the properties were made known, except the general statement that the contemplated consolidation does not include either the Calumet & Hecla or the Copper Range.



STREETS THAT ARE CARPETED.

Religious festivals are celebrated with great pomp on the island of Tenerife, one of the Canary group. It is the custom to have the streets over which the processions move carpeted with flowers. In these floral carpets wagon loads of the most beautiful blossoms are used, and the effect is gorgeous beyond description.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WILL MAKE PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS

Contrary to an impression that had gained currency, the repair work of the Southern Pacific company to the levees along the Colorado below Yuma is one of the most permanent in character.

There are about twenty miles of levees along the river on the California side beginning at a point midway between Yuma and the intake, and extending some distance below the Imperial intake. The break in this levee below the intake is what first caused the latest trouble, and it came about through the undermining of the levee which is a comparatively loose embankment.

Superintendent Randolph says it is the purpose of the company to brace the levee in the most permanent manner possible against a recurrence of the late trouble.

C. K. Clark, formerly engineer and maintenance of way for the Tucson division left Saturday for the intake where he will assist Superintendent Cory in the direction of the gigantic efforts of the railroad company to close the intake. A train left Yuma on Sunday for the intake, carrying eight more pile drivers, a lot of men and teams to reinforce the present strength of the working crews.

TUCSON WILL GET A NEW RAILROAD

Line Being Surveyed From Port Lobos to Denver, Colo. Surveyors at Work.

From Port Lobos, Sonora, on the Gulf of California, northeast via Tucson, to Denver, runs the route soon to be surveyed for the construction of the Gulf & Arizona railroad. More than fifty miles of the southern end of the new road has been already surveyed between Port Lobos and Caborca, Sonora, and construction work will be commenced within two weeks. At the same time railroad engineers, who have been reconnoitering the route from Caborca north to the Mexican Arizona line, will commence surveying the road to the international line, which will be crossed somewhere in the vicinity of Sasabe, about ninety miles southwest of Tucson. From the international line the survey will be continued through American territory via Tucson to Denver.

PLENTY OF FUEL AT THE DOUGLAS SMELTERS

Six Days' Supply On Hand and Cars Are Arriving There Daily.

Assistant General Manager S. W. French, of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company, arrived in the city yesterday morning from his headquarters in Douglas, and after spending the day here returned to the Smelter City.

When asked concerning the fuel situation at the smelters, Mr. French said: "At the present time we have about six days supply of fuel on hand and are receiving shipments daily. Our supply consists principally of oil, but in order to be as economical as possible several of the boilers at the smelter will be operated with coal until the stringency in the fuel situation is relieved."

Although on several different occasions the supply has run very low it has not been found necessary to restrict operations, and with the assurance that we have of receiving fuel in the future I do not think that there is any ground for fears of having to close down the smelter."

SCOURING YOUR SCALP

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If your hair is brittle and thinning you have dandruff. The mere scouring of the scalp of the loose scales won't cure dandruff, because dandruff is nothing but scales of scalp being thrown up by a poisonous life germ in burrowing its way to the root of the hair where it saps the vitality, causing falling hair and, in time, baldness. Now you can't stop dandruff nor falling hair, nor prevent baldness unless you destroy that germ; and the only preparation that can do it is the new scientific discovery, Newbro's Herpicide. In fact no other hair preparation claims to kill the dandruff germ—all of them will clean the scalp; soap and water will do that, but only Newbro's Herpicide gets at the root of the trouble and kills the dandruff germ.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

BISBEE DRUG CO., Special Agents.

GIVES COLORED WOMAN \$10,000.

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 27.—The will of the late D. J. Beresford, who was killed in a wreck at Enderlin, N. D., last Sunday, was found in the First National Bank of this city today. The will was made in 1896, and after devising \$10,000 to a colored woman who nursed him through an attack of yellow fever in New Orleans some years before, the rest of his estate is left to his three brothers, Lord Charles Beresford, Marquis Beresford and another brother who died since the making of the will. The value of the estate is estimated at a million dollars or more.

Mr. Bowser's Dairy Farm

Philosopher Figures Out That There Is a Fortune In Keeping Cows.

WIFE VETOES HIS PLAN

She Tells of a Lot of Expense That Her Lord and Master Has Overlooked in Estimates.

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HAPPENING to look out of the window the other day in his study before Mr. Bowser's time for coming home, Mrs. Bowser caught sight of him and a strange man walking up and down as if viewing the house. When they had finished with the front they went around to the alley, and it was almost an hour before the man went away and Mr. Bowser entered the house.

"Well, is it another cow?" he was asked.

"My dear Mrs. Bowser," he replied, in a paternal way and with a broad smile on his face, "I have some news to delight you. Tomorrow I expect to complete negotiations for the exchange of this house for a farm. You know I have been hoping to make an exchange for the last five years."

"We will talk it over," said Mrs. Bowser, as she motioned him to a chair.

"Yes, we will talk it over, but you can't possibly find any fault. I have got facts and figures right down pat to prove to you that it will be the best deal of our lives."

"What sort of a farm is it?"

"A dairy farm, my dear. I have given up the idea of chickens. It is a dairy farm of eighty acres, and we shall exchange even up. The man is



"I SHALL PUT IT UP IN FANCY CAKES."

so anxious to get into the city to educate his daughter that he will make most any sacrifice. Now listen to me. I start in the dairy business with thirty cows. The milk can be estimated at 200 quarts per day. If sold at 5 cents a quart to the creamery there is \$15 a day, or \$105 per week. All we have to do is to deliver the milk and take a check. I shall sell only half the milk, however. The remainder will be made into butter. I shall put it up in fancy cakes and call it 'Bowser's Best.' The sales will amount to about \$8 per day, and on the sour milk and whey I shall fatten about fifty hogs during the year. When these are marketed the total income per week for the year will be about \$125. We will call it \$7,000 per year. We live well, have the benefit of the country air and make \$7,000 per year, and if you have got any fault to find with that you must be hard to please. Such a bargain as this man is willing to give me can't be picked up once in a hundred years. What do you think of it?"

"You start with thirty cows?"

"From thirty to thirty-five."

"They are on the farm and part of the bargain, are they?"

"Why, no. I must buy them."

"Oh, I see. Has the farm a barn for cows?"

"I—I don't think so, but I can build one."

"Mrs. Bowser Makes Estimates.

"Of course. Let us see. Thirty good cows will cost you \$1,200. To build a dairy barn will cost you at least \$800 more. There is \$2,000 to start with. Had you figured on that?"

Mr. Bowser swallowed away at his Adam's apple and began to turn pale.

"To run a dairy of thirty cows you will have to have two men. They must milk, feed, drive the milk to the creamery, etc. You can figure on \$50 per month as wages, and, of course, you must board them. You must add \$600 to the \$2,000 in the first year's expenses. Has the farm got at least thirty acres of good grass land?"

"I—I didn't ask about that, but of course it has."

"Well, if it has you are all right for the summer. What about the winter? Those cows must be fed from November to May. Each one will consume from two to three tons of hay. What about sixty or seventy tons of hay and the cost feed in addition?"

"Women, what are you trying to get at?" shouted Mr. Bowser, as he pounded on the table with his fist.

"The actual state of affairs," she replied. "There will be at least one month out of twelve when half your cows will be farrow or nursing their calves. Have you figured out that loss of milk?"

"But the calves alone will net me a thousand dollars a year."

"Then you are greater than the beef trust. If every one of your thirty cows had a calf, the thirty calves might bring you \$200, but no more. In figuring on the expenses of the first year we will say that your hay and soft feed cost you \$1,700. That is a very close estimate. You must buy a team of horses, wagon, milk cans, pails,

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churns, etc. You must allow at least \$500 for these things."

"Not on your life! Not if I know how to cipher! Why, you must take me for the biggest fool in the state!"

"You can submit my figures to any one you will. You have estimated your income altogether too high. The cows will give much less milk in the winter. Some of them may be ailing or die. The price of hay may go up. Instead of \$125 per week, you should figure on \$75. Out of this, even after you get started, must come the expenses of feed, help and the keep of your team. You will have to turn in and work yourself, and if there is any 'Bowser's Best' butter made you will have to allow me an extra girl in the house. Don't bob around on your chair now, but figure as a business man."

Figures Encourage Bowser.

"Don't tell me that I am bobbing around!" shouted Mr. Bowser, so loudly that he was heard in the next house. "One would think you were talking to an infant. I say you are wrong from beginning to end. I tell you there's at least \$5,000 a year clear profit in this thing for me, but of course you want to knock it in the head if you can. By thunder, what a jackass I am ever to sit down and talk to you about business!"

"I don't think you have lost anything by it," quietly replied Mrs. Bowser. "However, if you think I am wrong, please show me where. Can you buy cows for less than \$40 apiece? Haven't you got to have a barn? Haven't you got to have feed? Tell me where my figures are too high."

"What's the use? You don't want to be convinced, and you won't be. I am offered the opportunity of my life, and you stand in the way and try to make me out an idiot."

"You are hardly fair with me, Mr. Bowser. If you will show me where I am wrong in my figures I'll cheerfully start a dairy farm with you."

"I'll bring you figures from a man who has run a dairy farm himself and made \$10,000 a year at it. I'll even bring the man himself."

A minute later Mr. Bowser was out of the house and on his way to the family butcher's. He had often heard that the butcher was formerly a dairy farmer, and that his sole object in selling out and moving into town was to educate his son in telling the difference between a knock-kneed horse and a cannie opera. He found the butcher smoking his pipe and meditating, and he began:

"Mr. Bones, didn't you used to run a dairy farm somewhere?"

"I think so," was the cautious answer.

"And you made \$10,000 a year?"

"I have been charged with so doing."

"Well, now, knowing me as you do, would you advise in my case? I can trade my house and lot for a dairy farm."

"How many acres?"

"Eighty."

"How many cows?"

"As many as I want to buy. I thought of starting with thirty."

"How's the cow barn?"

"There isn't any."

"What's your experience?"

"Haven't had any."

Butcher Discourages Plan.

"Mr. Bowser," said the butcher, as he rose up and got behind the meat block, "go into the business of raising jackasses. You have had experience and can't help but make a success."

"There would have been a row had not a couple of women customers come in. Mr. Bowser was forced to postpone the bloodletting to another time, and he went out and wandered up and down the street with bent head and back humped up. His dairy had soured on him. His 'Bowser's Best' would never be on the market. He would never rub the backs of cows or fondle their calves. And men and women who took notice of him whispered to each other:

"Say, that's Bowser, that is, and Mrs. Bowser's got the better of him again."

M. QUAD.

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