

BARB IMPURE MILK FROM AGRICULTURE OFFICES BY EDICT

Secretary Wilson Forbids Any Not Pasteurized and Tuberculin Tested.

HUNDRED GALLONS EACH DAY USED

Employees Assured of Pure and Healthful Substance for Lunch Hereafter.

After today no milk will be allowed sold and delivered within the buildings occupied by the Department of Agriculture unless it is certified, pasteurized, or from tuberculin tested cows.

An order to this effect was promulgated today by Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson. It will be put into effect immediately.

The department seeks by this means to reiterate its stand that milk supplied in the District must be from "healthy cows, properly fed, and properly handled and promptly cooled."

The special order says: "In order that no milk containing extraneous matter, raw milk from cows not known to be free from tuberculosis, or milk of unknown origin may be sold within certain buildings occupied by the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., it is hereby ordered that no milk be sold within any building occupied by the Department of Agriculture which is not equal to the classification as defined in Bureau of Animal Industry Circular 114."

Hundred Gallons a Day.

It is estimated more than a hundred gallons of milk is delivered daily to employees in the department buildings for luncheon purposes. Much of this milk is said to be from dealers who are selling raw milk without a guarantee of tuberculin tested cows.

One dealer alone, it was said, will be cut off from the sale of more than 200 bottles of milk a day.

Circular No. 114, quoted in the order, was sent today to all dairymen serving milk to the department clerks.

Besides provisions that cows must be healthy and that the milk shall be handled in a clean manner and cooled promptly the circular requires that "all persons engaged in handling milk must be free from communicable diseases. All receptacles into which the milk passes, and all utensils and apparatus used in handling it must be perfectly clean. The milk after having been properly cooled must be kept cool until it is delivered to the consumer."

A copy of this circular was today placed in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce committee, which is investigating the milk situation in the District.

Three Legal Grades. Its provisions regarding what constitute desirable milk follow:

"The conference recommends that there be recognized by law three grades of milk, as follows: "Class 1. Certified milk.—The use of this term should be limited to milk produced at dairies subjected to periodic inspection and the products of which are subjected to frequent analyses. The cows producing such milk must be properly fed and watered, free from tuberculosis, as shown by the tuberculin test, and from all other communicable diseases, and from all diseases and conditions whatsoever likely to deteriorate the milk. They are to be housed in clean stables, properly ventilated, and to be kept clean. All those who come in contact with the milk must exercise scrupulous cleanliness, and such persons must not harbor the germs of typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and other infections liable to be conveyed by the milk. Milk must be drawn under all precautions necessary to avoid infection, and be immediately strained and cooled, packed in sterilized bottles, and kept at a temperature not exceeding 50 degrees Fahrenheit until delivered to the consumer. Pure water, as determined by chemical and bacteriological examination, is to be provided for use throughout the dairy farm and dairy. Certified milk should not contain more than 10,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, and should not

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WEATHER REPORT.

The storm which caused rains in the middle and north Atlantic States Tuesday has moved into the Atlantic, and the rains have now ended, except in Maine, and the British provinces to the north and east. A disturbance of considerable energy has developed in the central valleys, but the rains falling in connection with it have thus far been confined to the Northwest.

The temperature has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in nearly all districts east of the Mississippi river, and frosts are reported this morning in the southern Lake region, the Ohio valley, and portions of Tennessee and Virginia.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Fair tonight, Thursday fair, followed by increasing cloudiness and warmer; moderate variable winds.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for time and temperature.

SUN TABLE with columns for sun rises and sun sets.

TIDE TABLE with columns for today, low tide, and high tide.

CONDITIONS OF THE WATER. HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Both rivers clear this morning.

TAFT PICKS NEGRO FOR FEDERAL BERTH

William H. Lewis, of Boston, Slated for Assistant Attorney General.

PARTY AFTER VOTES IS ACCEPTED VIEW

Appointment, From Political Viewpoint, Intended to Help Hold Negroes in Line.

President Taft is about to appoint a negro to the highest office which has ever been given by appointment to a colored man in the Government service at Washington.

William H. Lewis, of Boston, now assistant to the district attorney there, is to be appointed Assistant Attorney General of the United States. It is expected the appointment will be announced at an early date.

What the political significance of the appointment is not stated. But that it will be taken as indicating a purpose on the part of the Administration not to let the colored vote get away from the Republicans is not to be doubted.

Political Move. Throughout this campaign much has been heard of defections from the Republican ticket on the part of colored voters. They have been in many cases disgruntled and displeased. The Lewis appointment, from the political viewpoint, is intended to help hold them in line.

Lewis is a graduate of Amherst and of Harvard. He is an able lawyer. At Amherst, he was prominent in athletics, and was captain of the football team. At Harvard, he was center rush.

President's Policy. The President has been giving a good deal of attention to the question of appointments of colored men, and trying to settle on some kind of a policy respecting them. He has announced the appointment of J. C. Napier, of Nashville, as register of the Treasury, beginning February 1. Whitfield McKinley has been appointed collector at Georgetown, and former Governor Finchebeck, of Louisiana, has been named for a \$5,000 place in the office of the collector of internal revenue in New York.

In addition to these appointments, the President is considering the appointment of Charles A. Cotterill, a colored man of Toledo, as collector of customs at Hamilton.

TROOPS' AID ASKED IN JERSEY RIOTS

Officials of Express Company Appeal to Governor for Militia.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 26.—After a day and night of disorder, marked by arrests of strikers and their sympathizers, and the cutting of harness, officials of the United States Express Company at 10:30 o'clock this morning telephoned to Governor Fort at Trenton, and asked him to call out militia.

The express company has not been able to move their wagons, and claim the vigilance of the police, they have been attacked with clubs, stones, and even bullets, and driven from their wagons.

After a telephonic conference between Mayor Wittippen, of Jersey City, and Governor Fort, who is at Spring Lake, the latter has authorized the company executive to decline to accede to the request of the United States Express Company's officials for militia.

Major Wittippen also announced that the Jersey City police have the strike situation in hand, and that the express company's officials are needlessly alarmed.

CHANNEL FLIGHT TRIED BY BRITON

Aviator Morrison Starts From Issy in Aeroplane.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—In an attempt to duplicate the feat of the American aviator, John Moisant, Aviator Morrison started from Issy today to make an aeroplane flight to London.

Morrison is one of the wealthiest men in England, and is a member of the army reserve. He has recently conducted a series of successful experiments near Liverpool in a biplane of his own invention.

It has been understood that most of his flights have been for the benefit of the British army aerial corps, and that he has tendered the war office the exclusive rights to use his invention.

HIGH STEPPERS WIN APPLAUSE OF 4,000

Sunny Autumn Day Marks Close of Horse Show at League Park.

GIRL ATTEMPTS JUMP RECORD

Gay Throng Watches Roustabout's Effort to Beat the World as Leaper.

Ponies in harness—First, Babe, owned and driven by J. T. Summerlin, Jr.; second, Black Prince, A. J. Stabler; third, Pony, Bladen Jackson. White ribbons were awarded George Goodacre's Billy and Edward Fowler's Dixie.

Park saddle horses—First, Honorable, Redmond & Co.; second, Lord Golden, H. E. Ullman; third, Sherry, Miss Martha Hazard; fourth, Silver King, Miss Allan Potts.

Gig horse class—First, Garonne, Buckeye Stock Farm, Mrs. Allan Potts driving; second, Alexandria, Miss Amy E. duPont; third, Lady Grey, Lee Beckinger; fourth, Balbriggan, Buckeye Stock Farm.

Honister class—First, Rosebel, W. T. Brown; second, Lord Channing, Melvin C. Hazen; third, Prince George, J. E. Sansbury; fourth, Sixino, Louis Hodges.

The sunshine of an ideal autumn day and a busy program combined to make this, the closing day of the Washington Horse Show, more entertaining than the opening yesterday.

More than 4,000 society people and horse worshippers saw the opening event at American League Park at 12:30.

Fourteen classes were judged and awards were made. Some of the events were crowded with entries.

In color and life today surpassed yesterday. There were more women than men present, and all were handsomely gowned.

Tries for Jump Record. Interest of today centered in the attempt of Miss Katherine Cheronnier to break the world's jumping record of 10.20.

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ART EXPERTS' O. K. FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Taft Orders All Work Left to Censorship of Federal Commission.

An order stipulating that hereafter no Government building in the District shall be erected until the newly authorized Commission of Fine Arts sees the plans was issued by President Taft today.

It will directly apply to the proposed new structures for the Departments of State, Commerce, Labor and Justice, designs for which have been asked. More than fifty architects will submit plans for these buildings, which will cost nearly \$75,000,000. The order also applies to the new postoffice.

SEVENTY MEN SINK ON HAITI GUNBOAT

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Oct. 26.—Seventy men are dead and the Haytian gunboat Liberte lies at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean off Port de Paix today as the result of an explosion on board yesterday.

News of the disaster reached the Capital today.

Of the ninety persons on board the gunboat, only twenty were rescued. The dead were either killed in the explosion or drowned.

Port de Paix lies on a promontory jutting into the ocean, just south of Tortuga Island.

A storm was raging off the coast at the time of the accident, and those who put off from the craft reached shore with the greatest difficulty. The coast at Port de Paix is a desolate stretch, and the sea is always rough from a heavy swell that runs off the mainland. The wind was blowing a gale, and the waves were dangerously high. Lifeboats were overcrowded, and for a time it looked as though no one would escape.

PLAY SPACE IDEA FOR SCHOOLS HITS A POPULAR CHORD

Officials Praise Times' Plan of Inclosing Street Opposite Building.

SOLVES PROBLEM, SAYS A. T. STUART

No Better Temporary Expedient Could Be Found, Agree Stuart, Cox, Oyster, and Others.

Immediate and universal commendation from heads of the District government and public school officials was the greeting given the suggestion of The Washington Times that the children be allowed exclusive use of the block in front of their school for a playground during the noon hour.

The plea for school children made in the editorial columns of The Times yesterday afternoon pointed out that the space allotted for play around the majority of the 125 school buildings in Washington was too small. The remedy was the suggestion that the street in front or on the side of each building be closed to traffic between 1 and 1 o'clock each day, so the youngsters could play in the street without danger.

Cox Praises Plan. "The idea is novel and excellent, and I think capable of being put into perfect execution," was the opinion of W. V. Cox, president of the Board of Education.

"I am astonished that such a simple and economical solution has not been thought of before," was the comment of Superintendent of Schools A. T. Stuart. Expressions of approval were also made by Capt. James F. Oyster and Henry P. Blair, both members of the Board of Education.

"At least thirty square feet of playground per pupil is necessary to his mental and physical well being," continued President Oyster. "In our schools few are provided with an adequate amount, most are grossly insufficiently provided, and many, I am sorry to say, are without any playgrounds at all."

"I have been trying to find some solution to the problem, but the cost has been the barrier. The street plan is a good temporary expedient. I cannot now see anything better, even as a permanent plan, except the ruinous project of purchasing adjacent grounds. The move has my hearty co-operation."

Is Perfect Solution. "It is an inspiration," said Superintendent Stuart. "I am astonished now that such an easy, simple, economical, and perfect solution of the playground problem has never occurred to me before. I will be glad to help."

"Of course, it may be said that some of the residents along the block thus devoted to the children for the noon hour will make complaint, and the first objection that strikes one is the noise, but the children have been using the block already, more or less. Whereas heretofore the children have not had the full benefit of the space on account of the passing vehicles. We have no statistics of the children injured at the street crossings while playing in the streets at recess, but accidents are common. Children under eight years of age need more play space."

Playgrounds Insufficient. When asked about the present provision for playgrounds at the different schools, Mr. Stuart said: "There are about 150 schools in the District; of these only few are provided with playgrounds sufficient for the pupils. The majority are either without any or with grossly inadequate ground for the children's play."

"Especially is this true of the old and large schools in the populous portions of the city, erected when adjacent vacant lots furnished ample space for the purpose. Now all this ground has been built up and the thousands of their recreation are left to the streets for their recreation. Here are a few of the schools without playground ground that I can mention off-hand."

Would Then Retire. November 12, 1909: "I love and am loved. I may love some day, but the day I marry will be the day I retire from the operatic stage. I never sing in public after I am married."

Miss Garden was wearing a long velvet coat trimmed with sables and a white hat with a black aigrette when she arrived. Under the coat she wore a purple velvet suit and many diamonds. Her hair is a perceptibly lighter shade. She also carried a monocle, which she used now and then. She was accompanied on the voyage by her sister Agnes. Her new parts this year will be the title role of "The Girl of the Golden West," which she will create in Chicago, and Carmen. After ten weeks in Chicago she will sing in Philadelphia and in New York.

ARGENTINE CREW VISITING ANNAPOLIS. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 26.—The twenty-three Argentine midshipmen from the training ship Sarmiento, now at Washington, were the special guests of the brigade of midshipmen here this morning.

Later, they were entertained at dinner in Bancroft Hall, the fare served being the regular portion of the American midshipmen.

MAGEL COMPLAINS OF NOISE IN STREET

Cabinet Member Asks That Fourteenth Street Section Be Repaved.

Declaring that the noise made by loaded teams is almost intolerable, Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, has submitted to the Commissioners a plea for the repaving of Fourteenth street northwest, between Pennsylvania avenue and F street.

The Commissioners, according to Capt. Mark Brooke, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, have not provided for the improvement in their annual estimates, and in the absence of specific authority there is no way in which the street can be repaved, unless the entire cost is borne by the abutting property.

"The objectionable conditions complained of are appreciated," says Captain Brooke, in a report to the Commissioners, "but the same conditions exist in other streets paved with granite blocks, the need for whose removal is considered more urgent."

Refuses to Tell Who Her Husband Is



MISS MARY GARDEN, Grand Opera Star, Who Says She Has Married a Poor Man.

MARY GARDEN WED, AND SECRET IS, WHO? DAY FOR AMERICANS AT AVIATION COURSE

Opera Star Admits She Is Keen Contests for Place on Bride of Poor Man, After Racing Team Promised. All She Said of Marriage.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Mary Garden is married. Her husband is a poor man. She is very happy. She says so herself, but she has upset all her friends by refusing to name the happy man. As a result everyone is asking today: "Is Mr. Mary Garden a poor American or a poor foreigner?"

The famous prima donna returned from Europe last night wearing a wedding ring and admitted that she was a bride. A subsequent statement by her caused the belief that a Magyar nobleman of whom rumor had come across the sea, had won his suit.

"I can't talk about the man now," said Miss Garden. "You must wait until he comes over to carry me away to his mountain fastnesses."

Admits He's Poor Man. She was hesitated today for further information, but the additional news that the husband was a poor man, was all that was gleaned. Because of her various views on marriage Miss Garden's announcement of her marriage is particularly interesting. Here are a few things she has said concerning marriage:

On October 18, 1908, in this city: "Yes, my fiance is a prince. I do not know whether he will follow me over here."

April 3, 1905, in Philadelphia: "I marry? What would I do with a husband, traveling about as I do? Why should I marry anybody when I am perfectly happy as I am? It is true that a prince sought me, but I have refused him."

November 10, 1909, in this city: "Men may love me, but they cannot influence me. I have left my heart in France. Ah, but I will go back to it. I cannot marry, but I can love."

Would Then Retire. November 12, 1909: "I love and am loved. I may love some day, but the day I marry will be the day I retire from the operatic stage. I never sing in public after I am married."

Miss Garden was wearing a long velvet coat trimmed with sables and a white hat with a black aigrette when she arrived. Under the coat she wore a purple velvet suit and many diamonds. Her hair is a perceptibly lighter shade. She also carried a monocle, which she used now and then. She was accompanied on the voyage by her sister Agnes. Her new parts this year will be the title role of "The Girl of the Golden West," which she will create in Chicago, and Carmen. After ten weeks in Chicago she will sing in Philadelphia and in New York.

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MISSING BALLOON REPORTED LANDED NEAR PORT ARTHUR

Forest Runners Say Big Gas Bag Descended This Morning.

SEARCHING PARTY SENT INTO WOODS

Another Dispatch, Received at Ottawa, Says America II Is Derelict in Sky.

PORT ARTHUR, Ontario, Oct. 26.—Forest runners in the government employ sent word here this morning that a balloon was seen descending in a forest between this town and Black Sturgeon lake early this morning. A relief party will be sent to find the air craft, which the runners declared to be the America II.

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—A dispatch received here from Port Arthur says: "Balloon America II a derelict aircraft, with no one in it. Thought to be a message in the basket."

Report Credited. FORT WILLIAM, Ontario, Oct. 26.—After a careful sifting of the various reports reaching here that the balloon America II has landed north of this town, officials of the Canadian Pacific stated this afternoon that they believed Hawley and Post and the America II were somewhere in the Canadian wilderness between here and Winnipeg, but many miles to the north, and far from rescue.

The train crew and passengers of the Montreal Express, which arrived late last night, were closely questioned today. Their stories agreed that a balloon was seen a few miles east of this city.

OFFICIALS BELIEVE BALLOONISTS SAFE. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 26.—That Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post are still alive, although lost in the wilderness somewhere in the Hudson Bay region, is the confident belief of the government officials who are aiding in the search for the lost balloon America II and her crew.

It is pointed out that both Hawley and Post announced that they would stay in the air as long as the America retained her lifting power, and, if they carried out that intention, as they undoubtedly did, they were blown into the wilderness many days' travel from civilization.

Now that it has been positively learned that they had guns and ammunition, fishing tackle and plenty of heavy clothing, it is considered by the officials that they have a fighting chance of overcoming the hardships to which they must be exposed if alone in the uninhabited portions of the frozen North.

Few Still Hopeful. Outside of official circles, however, there are very few who believe the men are still alive. Prof. R. W. Beck, director of the Geological Survey, fears that if the aeronauts sailed into the wilderness they have already perished. The weather has been intensely cold and there has been snow. Prof. Beck says further that much of the country is barren of game of any kind.

Thomas F. Ryan has offered a prize of \$10,000 for that flight. Hamilton, of all the aviators, was the most disappointed at the high wind. "I am only waiting for the first favorable sign that the wind has abated sufficiently for me to try out the 'Black Devil,'" he said.

"This machine is the best I have ever had and I expect to be a factor in the international races. I am afraid of any wind in this ship over thirty miles an hour."

"Baby Racer" Tried Out. At the Wright camp, Wilbur and his brother Orville, spent hours going over their new "baby racer" that caused such a sensation yesterday on its initial trip. Although the tiny craft in its dress of shimmering silver proved that it could go at the rate of sixty-nine miles an hour, evidently this did not satisfy the inventors. They expect

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OFFICERS SUSPENDED, MILITIA SHAKE-UP

Capt. M. J. Ryan, Company C, First Infantry, Relieved of Duty.

Capt. Michael J. Ryan, commanding Company C, First Infantry, District of Columbia Militia, was today given notice that he had been suspended from all active duty in the militia, pending an inspection of his company.

The entire First Battalion of the First Infantry, commanded by Maj. Wallace McCathran, has been ordered to report at the National Guard Armory tonight for inspection. It was learned from officers of the guard today that this inspection will probably be followed

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SECRETARY IS SENT TO AID IN SEARCH

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Corlandt F. Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, announced today that he had instructed Charles H. Heitman, assistant secretary of the club, to go at once to Canada to search for Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post, the aeronauts of the balloon America II.

Members of the club refused to take encouragement from the report from Fort William, Ontario, that a mail clerk on the Canadian Pacific railway reported that he had seen lights on a balloon supposed to be the America II. It was assumed by them that the lights described by the mail clerk were seen on his last run from Montreal to Fort William, or long after they believe the America II alighted. The Aero Club members are convinced that the missing balloon was not seen aloft after yesterday at the farthest. Secretary Heitman is preparing to leave for Canada to assist in the hunt for the missing balloon and its crew.