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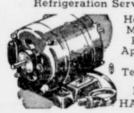
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anywhere they settle. Second, his father was a dairyman and Henry grew up in the business. milk almost as soon as he could hold a pail. He began driving the Vanport flood. delivery truck for his father when he was 16. Their dairy was in Carver.

Later, Henry went to work for to coming to Vernonia.

It also was natural that Henry should marry a farm girl. Although he was born at Beaverton and Isabel Dimbat was born at Hillsdale, their families became neighbors in Clackamas county and they attended the Carver ality that is familiar with agri-

cultural and dairy pursuits.

said that an tions to own their own dairy. In Vernonia Milk Farms for their to milk, they also supply cream, occupation is in the blood of 1948 they saw an advertisement operations. someone who pursues it and that in a Portland paper for a dairy with Henry Anderegg, owner of good to them so they drove out Vernonia Milk Farms, who sup- to see it, liked what they saw, plies most of the dairy needs of and bought from Mr. and Mrs. the people of Vernonia. First, he Ray Cameron the farm four miles is Swiss, a nationality that is as- out on Mist route where they sociated with the dairy industry new live. With it, they acquir-

in their native land and almost ed eight cows, their first herd. It was on Memorial day, 1948 that the Andereggs moved to their new home and Mrs. Ander-As soon as he was old enough egg says she was sure that many he began helping around the who saw their truck piled high barns and probably learned to with all their worldly possessions

The Andereggs at first wholesaled their milk and they gradu-Clackamas county at Rock Creek ally built up their herd. Henry corners, between Clackamas and also worked for Nehalem Dairy ficient to warrant such expendias route man for some time. Then, in the fall of 1952, he a cousin who owns the Meadow- bought the Pebble Creek Dairy land dairy near Portland and from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stager worked for him for 14 years prior and on January 1, 1953 he took it over and became an cessing and bottling. Also, they owner-producer-distributor, a business he found defense agency for use in an mighty rugged in view of the emergency. They now maintain long hours and hard work re-

quired to keep it going. In the spring of 1956, the Andereggs decided to concentrate German descent, another nation- milk, so they sold their cows and began buying milk which they processed and bottled. In the It also was natural that the fall of 1956, they bought the Ne-Andereggs should have aspira- halem Dairy and took the name keeper for the firm. In addition future.

Now, he sends the milk from certainly seems to be the case farm near Vernonia. It sounded shippers in this area by refrigerated truck to the Meadowland Dairy near Portland where it is processed and packaged and refor distribution.

> Reason for the last change was mainly because the volume of his been active in 4-H, also. Jean business had outgrown the processing plant that he had. Machinery for bottling is very expensive and Mr. Anderegg has a well equipped set-up for filling quart and pint bottles and quart thought they were flezing from cartons. However, there was demand for half gallons, and it would have cost \$27,000 to instail equipment for them. Volume he would have on them was not suf-

The Andereggs have kept their equipment and should business decrease to a volume it could handle will again return to proare registered with the civilian for the milk they get from Mea-

dowland. some 150 homes each day on two

cottage cheese and butter.

The Andereggs grew up in 4-H club work. And, he was leader for the Maple Meadows Livestock club until the work of the dairy didn't leave time for it. turned to him under refrigeration However, he received his five year leader's pin before resigning. His three children have all Ann had seven years to her credit; Ronnie is in his ninth year and now serves as a junior leader and has been a house counselor at the summer school at Corvallis this year. Their youngest son, Ralph is in his second year in the livestock club. And, no doubt, the Anderegg's two grandsons will be doing club work as soon as old enough.

The Andereggs are both active in community affairs. He is a member of the Vernonia Chamber of Commerce, they belong to the Natal Grange, and they are active members of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows where they have both earned noble grand pins.

Mr .and Mrs. Anderegg voice the best of refrigerated storage firm faith in the future of Vernonia and expect to continue in business here for many years to Mr. Anderegg is out on the come. In his words, "Vernonia is grade school together. She is of their efforts on distribution of route at 8 a.m. and delivers to neither built nor located like a ghost town." Of course, he exroutes covered on alternate days. pects changes but he expects He delivers to the business houses them to be toward a better Verdaily. Mrs. Anderegg is the book- nonia with a real and worthwhile

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