

New Device Will Let One Man Care For 60,000 Chicks

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP)—Washington's hatcherymen and poultry breeders were told that new mechanical equipment may soon triple the efficiency of each poultry worker, enabling one man to care for 60,000 chicks.

In an address to the annual hatcherymen's and breeders' conference, G. T. Klein, Massachusetts extension poultryman, said a new mechanical poultry feeder may increase production efficiency from 20,000 chicks per man to 60,000.

He described the new equipment as a "sensational completely automatic poultry feeder," just put on the market by a Massachusetts broiler grower and poultryman.

Klein described the feeder as an "endless chain pulled by a three-fourths horsepower motor which runs through a bin of

mash and distributes it to a continuous hopper extending entirely around the room. Once in 30 minutes the motor is automatically touched off and feed is evenly distributed around the room.

In addition to enabling one worker to care for 60,000 to 80,000 chicks, Klein said, the new device cuts out all waste and provides 24 feedings in 12 hours instead of the customary two or three.

Concrete Footings Being Poured for New Bridge

REEDSPORT—New concrete footings are being poured for the Jack Dailey Bridge across North Fork, on the Smith River road. This bridge is of the covered type, and was named for a Smith River pioneer road builder, now deceased. Heavy traffic on the road necessitated better foundation. The work is being done by a county bridge crew, supervised by Homer Gallup, county bridge superintendent.

Prevailing 'Cold War' Rules Out Any Possibility of Arms Reduction

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations Arms Commission finally has reached the inevitable conclusion that the world isn't yet ready for arms reduction—that international tension must be ended before countries will be willing to slash armaments.

That is, 9 of the 11 nations on the commission have agreed on this point. The other two members—Soviet Russia and the Soviet Ukraine—of course say "nyet" (no).

The Communists maintain that the way to create confidence is to disarm. The western powers, on the other hand, hold that this is putting the cart before the horse: They insist that peace and confidence are what will inspire disarmament. The majority hold that essentials for the establishment of world confidence include the following:

- (1) Agreement on atomic control,
 - (2) creation of a world police force, and
 - (3) signing of German and Japanese peace treaties.
- Be Prepared—Montgomery
- While the commission was debating this momentous issue at Lake Success yesterday, Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery (chief of the imperial general staff and so England's top soldier) made some pointed remarks on the same subject. In a speech calling for 150,000 reserves to back up the country's defenses the Field Marshal declared that "the best chance of avoiding war in modern times is to be prepared."
- "A somewhat uneasy truce is brooding over the world," said Montgomery. "It is more of a truce than a peace: It is a period of exhaustion, ill-described as 'peace.' * * * We must be ready and prepared to face sudden attack by an aggressor. We cannot hope for breathing space as in 1939, at the outbreak of another world conflict."
- Writing on Wall Clear
- Montgomery was speaking to a British audience, but he was only reading the writing which all nations can see clearly on the wall. It is obvious that peace and confidence must precede disarmament—so much a truism that it seems absurd to debate the matter at all.
- Certainly the western powers could venture no other stand under existing circumstances. A nation doesn't disarm when it is in the midst of war—and there is no halt in the "cold war" which Russia is waging for the spread of Communism.
- The Bolshevik world revolution, under direction of Moscow, is the only major aggression today. And it is indeed an ironic circumstance that the Soviet, while making this war, should try to persuade the United Nations to vote for disarmament. Naturally the Muscovites would like to see their opponents lay down their arms and thereby ease the Red conquest, but it does seem strange to see the argument advanced seriously in the U. N. Arms Commission.

Trading in Apple Futures Denounced

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of the International Apple Association have passed a resolution denouncing proposed trading in apple futures as "detrimental to the industry."

Board Chairman Paul W. Sea said the resolution, passed at the IAA convention here, was adopted because "a large majority of the industry does not believe that trading in futures will act to stabilize prices."

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange announced recently it would soon inaugurate trading in futures contracts for Washington State apples. This will be the first time there has been futures trading anywhere in this commodity, the announcement said.

Exchange officials contended that the record of futures trading shows it tends to stabilize prices and protect profits. Futures contracts for Washington State Delicious and Winesap varieties, will be traded, they said, adding:

"With daily price quotations on these varieties, the entire apple industry will benefit because price trends of other varieties of apples and apples produced in other areas almost certainly will follow their lead."

A total 1948 apple crop estimate of 101,661,000 bushels, 8 per cent greater than last year, was announced at the IAA convention session. The forecast predicted that eastern and central states would produce 55.6 per cent of this total, and the Pacific Coast states the remainder.

Most of the early spring-song of birds is by way of announcing their claim on certain nesting areas.

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SIGNS OF LAUGHTER
MOSCOW (AP)—A writer in the newspaper "Soviet Moldavia" called on restaurant managers and other commercial officials to be more careful in their wording of signs—some of which, he added, are causing a lot of laughter.

He told of a case where an amused citizen called on a doctor

and asked him to fill out a certificate that he had a "normal neck." The doctor could not understand until the friend led him to a kerosene store which exhibited a sign saying: "Kerosene will not be sold to citizens with narrow necks." The sign referred, of course, to citizens with cans with narrow necks which caused spilling.

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Modern Home Rising To Replace Burned One

REEDSPORT—The farm house on the Eva Moody ranch on the Umpqua River below Scottsburg, destroyed by fire several weeks ago while the family was eating their noon meal, is being replaced with a modern home.

Tom and George Richmond Reed sport building contractors, are in charge of building the new house. The Moody family has been living in their woodshed since their home was burned.

The farm is located at the mouth of McAfee Creek, across the Umpqua River from the highway, and can be reached only by boat.

Applications Drawn For Special Hunting Permits

PORTLAND, Aug. 17 (AP)—A large number of applications for hunting permits for special deer and elk seasons was reported today by the State Game Commission.

In drawings held yesterday the commission drew 200 names from 1801 applications for the special Crooked Creek deer season. For the Ten Mile Lake special elk season there were 75 names drawn from 422 applications.

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