



CORN FOR SILAGE—Don Auer operates a tractor which pulls a field chopper. Field chopper propels the chopped corn into the truck box bed. The silage will be hauled to the silo for storage. Corn was cut last week before rains set in. The Auer farm is located in the Green community. (Paul Jenkins Photo)

Netherlands Youth Visits In Green

By LAURA OLSON
Staff Writer, News-Review

The work of 4-H club members, organizations and leaders throughout the United States is fairly well known. Its success in promoting good citizenship and building strong leadership is well known. A stranger by comparison to many Americans is the international facet of 4-H work. Through the work of the national 4-H foundation and inter-national exchange program has been set up, enabling young people of this country to live with families in other lands. Like all good programs the procedure may be reversed.

Thus, this month in Douglas County, a young man from The Netherlands is visiting the Don Auer family in the Green area.

Speaks Four Languages
Frans de Boer stands 6 feet 4 inches. The tall, solidly built Netherlander says he likes Douglas County and his temporary home here. He has had no trouble with language. Frans speaks four: Dutch, English, German and French. He prefers the first two.

For about a month now he has been helping Auer and his wife on their 78-acre dairy farm. While assisting, De Boer has been observing. He's in the United States to study farming and carry back to his homeland methods which may be helpful.

The Auer and their son Byron, (a freshman at Roseburg Senior High School) regret that De Boer's

stay is so short. They, perhaps more than he, are aware of the worth of the International Farm Youth Exchange program which makes his visit possible. The program, designed to increase international understanding on a grass roots level, has done just that.

De Boers has busily explored books about government and politics in the Auer's library. He's asked them about history and customs and modern appliances, particularly the home freezer. (More than anything else, he would like to take a freezer home with him. It's an appliance not common in The Netherlands and he thinks it would be a boon to housekeeping.)

The questioning procedure has also been reversed. The Auer family and the many groups De Boer has appeared before have learned much about The Netherlands and its people.

The friendly Netherlander has been in the USA nearly six months. He arrived in Hoboken, N.J., May 23 aboard the S.S. Rijndam. After a session in Washington, D.C., De Boer traveled to upstate New York. There he spent three months on a dairy farm.

Visits Fair
With some stops in between, he arrived in Oregon. He spent a week at the Oregon State Fair, some time on a beef cattle ranch in the John Day area of Eastern Oregon before coming to the Auer's.
Oct. 25 he will leave Douglas

County. By bus to see more of the country, De Boer will return to the east coast. There he will board a ship for his home.

He will return to the province of Friesland in the northern portion of The Netherlands where his parents own a farm. His father, Gerrit de Boer, is a banker in the town of Leeuwarden. Besides his mother, there is one other member of the De Boer family—Frans' brother, Fokke, Fokke, 20, is attending a technical engineering school.

What does Frans de Boer find most remarkable about the United States? He says the vastness of the country is impressive, the fact one travels for eight days without once leaving the country and the fact there are no border inspections between states. Ann, finally, the matter of the same money and the same language in use for more than 3,000 miles.

Federal Judge Rules For Reynolds Company

TACOMA — Federal Judge George H. Bodd ruled Tuesday in favor of the Reynolds Metals Co. in actions brought by a group of farmers suing for damages they contended resulted from fumes from aluminum plants at Troutdale, Ore., and Longview, Wash. The judge held that fumes from the plants have not been "an unreasonable interference with plaintiffs' use and enjoyment of their lands."



TWO FARMERS EXCHANGE ideas while a farmer's wife listens to both. From left, Donald Auer, Mrs. Donald Auer and Frans deBoer. The Auer's have a 78-acre ranch in the Green community. DeBoer has been visiting on the Auer ranch for the past few weeks to learn more about dairy farming methods in the United States. He is an International Foreign Youth Exchange student from The Netherlands (Paul Jenkins Photo)

Yoncalla Asst. Postmaster Reports New Grandchild

By MRS. GEORGE EDES

Mrs. Bernice Radtke, assistant Yoncalla postmaster, reports the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Walker Oct. 7. The new baby, Richard Huntington Walker, is the grandson of Mrs. Radtke. His great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Webb Huntington, of Hayhurst Valley. This is the Walker's first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler of Ukiah, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hash of Taft, Calif., visited at the Les Morris home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkelle and Mr. and Mrs. Berry spent several days last week visiting the redwoods in northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith spent last weekend visiting relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buruse were called to Walla Walla, Wash., Friday due to the death of Mrs. Buruse's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoagland, who have spent the summer in the East, returned to their home in West Park, Wednesday. Donna Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Churchill, underwent an appendicitis operation in Canyonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard of Eddyville spent the weekend here visiting relatives and doing some deer hunting.

Visitors at the Walter McKirdy home in Hayhurst last week were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wolf of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Naomi Isgar, who has been

visiting at the John Cook home in Grants Pass, returned to her home here last week. The Cook family lived in Elkhead for a number of years. They will move to Roseburg this month.

Mrs. Marjha Allen has as her guest her brother, Robert Jones, of Washington. After visiting here for a month, Jones will go to California to spend the winter.

Guests at the Ray Morin home in Hayhurst Valley are their daughter Mrs. Melvin Hoetcher and baby, of Willamette.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hubbell and daughter, Myrna, drove to West Fir Friday. From there they went to eastern Oregon, deer hunting, but returned home without seeing any deer with horns.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dolan is in critical condition in the Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith spent last week visiting in Idaho.

In The Library

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

(ADVANCE) NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Here, says Toynbee, is our great task:

In a world possessing the atom bomb, in a world reduced to two immense powers squared off against each other, it is "imperative for man in process of civilization to abolish war."

To abolish war, he says the bomb must be placed under one single authority. He doubts the United Nations could do the job. He doubts Washington would let Moscow try it, or Moscow would let Washington. But given an interim of peace, or at least of nowar, he thinks there is hope in a federal union; and he is encouraged to think so by the fact that the United States and Russia both must be sympathetic to federalism since there is federalism in both their governments.

This is one of the timelier conclusions drawn in the four last volumes, published this week (Oxford), of Arnold J. Toynbee's monumental "A Study of History." It is a 10-volume work, projected 30 years ago, outlined in 1929. The notes essential for the last four books were deposited with the Council on Foreign Relations, in New York, during the war years. Toynbee sent them here for safekeeping when, as early as Munich, in 1938, he thought war was imminent.

The first three volumes appeared in 1934; the next three in 1939; and in 1947 there was a best-selling abridgement of the six by D. C. Somervell.

This vast "Study" ranges around the world, and plunges deep into the era before Christ. When Toynbee speaks of 1952, for instance, he writes "A.D. 1952," for however important the present is to us, to the historian and philosopher with Toynbee's vision it must be placed in its proper perspective as just another year.

Everything has been grist to his mill. While he draws his principal thought and inspiration from Christianity, he nevertheless calls to witness the most disparate materials—our Plains Indians, the time it takes to walk from Sunium to Athens, "Kon-Tiki," the dismal Jersey meadows across from Hudson from here, Longfellow's "I shot an arrow into the air," the fact that Lord Bryce at 77 ran upstairs two steps at a time, and not only the ancient Troy of Homer and Schliemann but also the Troy, N.Y., where linen collars are made.

"In A.D. 1952," he says, "no

one in the World could foreknow the outcome of the ordeal towards which the World was then manifestly moving."

This was not being pessimistic, and definitely not determinist, like Oswald Spengler of "The Decline of the West." But the decline of the west was definitely not ruled out by Toynbee. He is not sure catastrophe can be avoided, and he notes that all universal states have expected they would last forever and yet, present-day company excepted, have vanished.

If obliged to choose, he would much prefer the United States to Russia, but he wishes this choice could be avoided. There would be incalculably great benefits in the spiritual realm if the United States-Russian conflict could be settled without war, he believes; and our peril lies not in the possession of atomic power, but in the "intolerant temper of the people."

He calls for a "sincere and earnest attempt to recapture a lost spiritual harmony."

The two Christian virtues, most necessary today, he says, are "a contrite humility" and "an indomitable endurance." Man must now "hold on his course and trust in God's grace."

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In medium saucepan heat 1 cup buttermilk until lukewarm. Remove from stove. Add 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons soft shortening, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon baking soda, 1 cake or package yeast (compressed or dry). Stir briskly until blended. Add 2¼ cups sifted SPERRY DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR. Mix to moderately stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead dough gently for few strokes. Replace in pan. Cover. Let rise 40-45 minutes. For Cloverleaf effect (shown at top), shape dough into 1 inch balls. Place 3 in each greased medium-sized muffin cup. Brush with butter. Let rise until double in size (25-30 minutes). Bake 15 minutes in preheated hot oven 425°, or until brown. Makes 1½ dozen rolls.

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