

**SENDING ENGINEERS**  
**PORTLAND** — Army Engineers are sending 14 Pacific Northwest flood experts to the East Coast to aid in the rehabilitation of areas damaged by recent floods. The 14, all employees of the Corps of Engineers in the area, will aid in supervision of civilian contractors.

Economists have estimated that money brought into a community by a local fair turns over 15 times in a year.

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**Specialists Say New  
 Cows Upset Herd Easily**

**MOSCOW, Idaho** — Social standing is mighty important to a cow, says G. C. Anderson, dairy specialist at the University of Idaho.

He says recent studies indicate a newcomer which threatens the position of the rest of the cows in a herd is the most frequent cause of psychological uproar that can cause milk and butterfat production to drop as much as 5 per cent.

The intrusion creates excitement marked by butting, kicking and threatening until the new animal is accepted and a new social order is established.

**Sharp Increase  
 In Car Shortage  
 Reported By PUC**

**SALEM** — A sharp increase in the Southern Pacific lumber car shortage was reported Friday by the State Public Utilities Commission.

The railroad was able to supply only 83 per cent of the cars ordered during the week ending Aug. 20 compared to 94 per cent the previous week.

The following table shows the number of cars ordered, supplied and their percentage supplied to Western Oregon lumber shippers by the SP during the week ending Aug. 20:

Main line between Portland and Eugene — 399, 385, 97 per cent.
Siskiyou Line — 2,218, 1,803, 81 per cent.
Cos Bay Line — 713, 585, 82 per cent.
Westside via Newberg — 217, 166, 77 per cent.
Westside via Hillsboro — 85, 81, 95 per cent.
Tillamook Branch — 199, 168, 84 per cent.
Toledo Branch — 384, 253, 66 per cent.
Mill City Branch — 192, 102, 53 per cent.
Cascade Branch — 414, 442, 107 per cent.
East Side — 46, 45, 76 per cent.
West Side — 231, 190, 80 per cent.
Total — 5,098, 4,210, 83 per cent.
Previous week — 4,715, 4,443, or 94 per cent.

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**FARM and Garden**

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1955

—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3



**TRENCH SILO**—relatively new to Douglas County are trench silos, such as one shown above on the Lawrence Michaels farm, Canyonville. Silo is of pole construction. (Mosher photo)

**Move Toward Interracial  
 Church Said To Be Meeting  
 Some Sincere Opposition**

By HERMAN ALLEN  
 (For George Cornell)

**WASHINGTON** — While most of the larger Protestant denominations have accepted the principle of racial integration in public schools, a distinguished religious news editor finds that "the move toward an interracial church, particularly at the congregational level, has sturdy, sincere opposition."

"One aspect of the segregation debate is heartening, however," says Caspar Nannes of the Washington Evening Star. "There appears a conscious effort in church circles to probe the issue without impugning unworthy motives. . . . Speakers have been concentrating their fire on the subject rather than their opponents. Considering the tinder-box nature of the debate, this is no mean achievement."

Dr. Nannes completed a survey of the church integration situation this summer. He noted that the Methodist Church, the American (Northern) Baptist Convention, the Presbyterian Church, U. S. (Southern), and the Episcopal Church, among others, have taken stands in favor of church desegregation. Several large denominations have raised to schedule national meetings in cities which cannot guarantee that hotels, restaurants and the like will be open to all delegates regardless of race. The Episcopalians, who had previously scheduled their triennial general conference for Houston, Tex., this fall, moved it to Honolulu when Houston could not make such a guarantee.

Statement of principle at the top level, however, is not the same as action at the congregational level, and few if any of the denominations have top level authority to impose such a principle as desegregation on local churches. A study of 405 churches by the National Council of Churches shows that only 27 per cent of their total 27,000 members are non-white. However, only 26 persons have left their churches because non-whites were admitted, the survey indicated.

"Church leaders advocating integration have been tormented," Nannes writes, "by the fact other agencies have led the church in an area peculiarly its own."

Nannes points out that when these leaders quote Scripture—"For ye are all one in Jesus Christ," for example—opponents may counter with "and He shall separate them one from another

as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats."

The Washington City Presbyterian (Northern Presbyterian) took a pro-integration stand this summer in a report calling on "all our churches . . . to complete desegregation throughout the church and throughout the communities in which our churches work and serve."

A few weeks later the Rev. E. Len Weston, of Avondale, Md., Baptist Church expressed a differing view:

"In the armed forces, in public work, in transportation and in similar things integration is necessary and feasible," he said. "In close social relationships such as schools, churches, social clubs, the practical solution would be segregation. . . . I feel there is nothing un-Christian or un-American about it."

**Russian Farmers Begin  
 Tour Of Canadian Farms**

**MONTREAL** — Nine Russian farm representatives began a tour of eastern Quebec today after a month-long, 12,000 mile-long look at the United States.

The Soviet visitors received a mixed greeting on their arrival yesterday. Members of the Soviet-Canadian Friendship Society applauded and threw kisses when their plane landed at nearby Dorval Airport. Ukrainian organizations distributed leaflets charging the Communists with enslaving 100 million Europeans and shouting against their visit.

Three members of the 12-man party making up the trip from the Soviet Union remained in the United States. The nine who came here will visit Quebec, Ontario and the wheat-growing plains of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. They will wind up their trip in Ottawa Sept. 9.

More than 18,500,000 westerners attended state, county and district fairs last year.



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**U.S. Offers Help In Israel, Arab Security Treaty**

**NEW YORK** — Secretary of State Dulles, with President Eisenhower's authority, Friday offered Israel and the Arab states an American security treaty guaranteeing their frontiers if they will join in making a permanent peace.

Dulles spoke out on Middle East problems in a major policy address prepared for the Council on Foreign Relations.

Dulles said the United States would be "willing to help in the search for a solution" to the problem of drawing permanent boundaries between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Further, he said there "might be an international loan to enable Israel to pay the compensation

which is due" many of the 900,000 Arab refugees who once lived in territory now occupied by Israel.

The secretary said he proposed these steps to end the Middle East tension "as a friend of both Israelis and Arabs."

The American offer, he said, comes as a result of "deep and anxious thought" over the situation there.

In making known the American willingness to sign a formal treaty, Dulles said:

"President Eisenhower has authorized me to say that given a solution of the other related problems, he would recommend that the United States join in formal treaty engagements to prevent or thwart any effort by either side to



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**Elimination Of Illiteracy  
 In Russia Proves Surprise**

By JOHN KAMPS

**WASHINGTON** — An Idahoan just back from Russia, his native land, said Friday his greatest surprise was its "virtual elimination of illiteracy."

J. M. Kleiner of Nampa, Idaho, who toured Russia with other American agriculturalists, said in an interview that the reduction of illiteracy since he left the country in 1914 impressed him more than anything else.

Kleiner is a distributor of dairy products and a naturalized U. S. citizen. He said illiteracy was common in Russia when he left it at the age of 22, "but now it has been virtually eliminated among the people 35 years of age and younger."

"This group," he said, "will take a back seat for nobody, both in education and knowledge of world affairs. They may be somewhat biased due to the local press and radio, but at least they indicate a

strong interest in international events."

Kleiner, born in 1892 at Stolnoye, Chernigov, Russia, is a graduate of the University of Kiev. He visited Russia in 1932 and again in 1935.

Because he speaks Russian, Kleiner pinch hit occasionally for interpreters who accompanied the Americans.

The group found the people "surprisingly friendly, interested, very curious and glad to see us," Kleiner said. "Everywhere, they asked us to bring back words against war."

Kleiner got the impression that Russians are about as well off, economically, as they were before World War I, although there is a shortage of consumer goods—but they don't seem to be as happy because of bureaucratic controls.

Asked if the trip made him happy that he's an American citizen and whether Russian potatoes compare favorably with the famous Idaho Russets, Kleiner replied: "I'm tickled—not just happy—and the Russets are far superior in quality, size and yield."

**Small Electronic  
 Aircraft Detector  
 Is Developed**

**BALTIMORE** — The Air Research and Development Command announced Friday it has developed an electronic aircraft detector—whe'll call it a buzz bonnet—to help spotters put the bee on low flying enemy planes.

Don't be surprised if your wife wants one for Easter.

The gadget is mounted on one of those tough, plastic hard hats like construction workers wear to protect their noggin.

On top is an antenna which looks like a pee-wee public address system or high fidelity horn. On top of this is a horizontal cylinder, like a coil. A short rod with a knob on the end sticks out in back. The volume control clips to the vicinity of your left lapel.

Technicians at the Rome, N. Y., Air Development Center figured it out for the volunteer Ground Observer Corps. The GOC has the job of spotting low flying enemy planes which sneak through the country's radar warning network.

The theory is such planes would have their own radar gear going great guns. The little 20-ounce detectors could pick up these impulses quicker and more accurately than you could spot a plane by sight, especially at night or when it's cloudy or foggy.

The detector comes with a ear piece, an over-the-shoulder bag for the four-ounce battery (a pulse amplifier, and (get this) a coaxial choke assembly.

The Air Force did not announce any price.



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**Now you Know!**

The answers to everyday insurance problems\*  
 By William S. Reinhart

**QUESTION:** I just read that any state in the Union can bring an out of state driver back to face a suit for damages resulting from an auto accident in that particular state. What is the best way to handle a situation like that?

**ANSWER:** Your ordinary Bodily Injury and Property Damage insurance would take care of it. If suit was entered against you in some other state the Insurance Company attorneys would represent you and would do all the investigating and defend the suit in court at no cost to you. Pretty handy sometimes—this insurance.

\*If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

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