

**Russia Builds Two Missile Launching Bases**

TOKYO — A Japanese economic journal said here that Russia has built two bases for launching guided missiles and is constructing a new submarine base in the Vladivostok area it closed to foreign navigation July 29. The newspaper, Nihon Keizai pinpointed the missile bases at Slavyanka and Kraskino, about 40 miles and 80 miles respectively southwest of Vladivostok. It said the Slavyanka base was completed June 3 and the Kraskino base July 2. A new sub base is "either near completion or being built" at Puset, about 10 miles south of Kraskino, it added.

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CAKE BAKING COMPETITION between 4-H girls is supervised by Jane Gates, 4-H agent. A trip to the state fair will be among the winner's prizes this year. In the general competition section of the fair, the sweepstakes winner in canning and baking will receive a new electric range. (Photo Lab)

**House Passes Measure On Atomic Conference**

WASHINGTON — House passage sent to President Eisenhower Tuesday legislation paving the way for United States participation in the International Atomic Energy Organization.

The legislation, passed on a voice vote, is a compromise of separate bills passed previously by the Senate and the House.

It retains a Senate provision which would give Congress authority to limit U.S. contributions of nuclear material to the "atoms for peace" agency.

The Senate passed the measure Monday shortly after House conferees on the compromise gave up their struggle against restricting the President's authority to make such contributions.

**Two Appliances Offered In Food, Textile Classes**

Two special contests are in store for textile department exhibitors at the 1957 fair, reports Mrs. Archie Ferguson, department superintendent. Gale Jakel, Douglas County Necchi-Elna distributor, will award a free Elna sewing machine to the "Queen of the Needle" at the Fair. Each ribbon won in the textile department will be worth points—the higher the ribbon, the more points. The exhibitor with the most points will be awarded the sewing machine, and crowned "Queen of the Needle."

In addition to the "Queen" contest, Mrs. Ferguson told of the national crochet contest. Local entrants can win a trophy and special ribbons, besides a chance the national prizes totaling \$4,000.00.

Each entry awarded a nationwide contest blue ribbon at the fair becomes eligible for the national judging which will take place in New York City later in the year. The grand national champion will receive a free trip to New York and Bermuda for two plus \$1000. The teen-age girl and men's champions will each receive a free trip to New York for two plus \$500. In addition, cash awards will be made to the first three national prize winners in each of 16 classifications and 320 awards to honorable mention winners.

There will be a new face in the canning department at the county fair. Mrs. Carol Season of Riddle has been appointed the new canning superintendent. Mrs. Season is experienced in this field as she was a 4-Her for many years.

Local merchants have again promised their latest model freezers in which to display frozen foods. This means the contestant may take her exhibits home none the worse for wear. Besides the frozen foods, there are classes for all canned foods and vegetables, as well as meats, fish, jellies, jams, preserves and pickles. The canning department boasts new display racks placed on an elevated stage for better display of exhibits.

What will be a hotly contested award was explained by Mrs. Ada Brumbach, baking superintendent and Mrs. Season. "George West, Roseburg appliance dealer, will award to the 'Queen of the Kitchen' an electric range. The contest will be decided on points. Points will be given for every ribbon won in the bakery and canned foods divisions at the Fair. The exhibitor with the most points gets the range—and the title 'Queen of the Kitchen.'" The usual cash premiums will be paid for all the winners in the various classes.

A more attractive fruits and vegetables display at the fair is promised by department superintendent, Bill Tipton. Flats will be supplied by the Fair Board for all entries in the foods and vegetables department. The fair this year will be nearly the same date as last year and the number of entries, according to Tipton, will probably overflow the allowed space. Some new classes have been added, Tipton says, and even if you have but one "ill" ole tree or row of beans, there is a place in the Fair for you.

The Douglas County Fair is the only fair in the state that has cooled quarters for the floral show. "Combine this with an enthusiastic and efficient superintendent, Mrs. Byron McKean, and the wonderful support that the garden clubs and others give, and you see why we have the best fair floral show in the state," says Fair Manager, Dick Turley.

This year a floral dreamland has been created, complete with waterfall and an arched stone bridge over a winding stream. This area, keeping in theme with the Square Dance Festival, is named "Calico Gardens."

Rules for the various horticultural classes remain about the same, states Mrs. McKean. The artistic arrangement section carries such classes as "Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Skip to My Lou" with entries open to individuals and garden clubs throughout the county.



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