

Envoy 'Still Housewife'



RED WING, Minn., Oct. 13—(AP)—"I still am and will continue to be first a housewife," says Mrs. Eugenie Anderson as she inspects a dish from the oven at her nearby farm home. She was nominated yesterday by President Truman to be U. S. ambassador to Denmark. The Andersons have two children. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Russ 'Serious' in Asking Slavs—Be Denied Post on U.N. Council

By Francis W. Carpenter
LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Soviet bloc in the United Nations tonight made a serious diplomatic issue out of American-supported efforts to elect Yugoslavia to the security council instead of Moscow-sponsored Czechoslovakia.

Identical notes were sent by the five members of the Soviet bloc to each member of the United Nations calling for the election of Czechoslovakia.

Cherries to Greet C of C Executives

Salem-made maraschino cherries will help greet chamber of commerce executives from over the country who attend a convention in Seattle next week.

Manager Clay Cochran of Salem Chamber of Commerce, who leaves today for the convention, arranged to have the cherries included in a gift box being provided all executives by chambers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. This is the first time a national chamber executives' meeting has been held in the northwest.

Lyons Rebekah Lodge Host to Boy Scouts

LYONS—Faith Rebekah lodge was host to its Boy Scout troop at a no-host dinner Monday when more than 120 were on hand.

Eric Soderberg, Boy Scout field executive from Albany, spoke and showed pictures of various scout field trips, including the late trip over the Skyline trail.

A meeting for Cub Scout mothers will be held at Rebekah hall Tuesday, October 18. Soderberg will be present to sign up new Cubs. Any mother wishing to enter her boy is invited to attend.

BOWLING PARTY SATURDAY

HAYESVILLE—The Hayesville Teen-Agers club will stage a bowling party Saturday at 7:30 at the B & B alleys in Salem. The organization will then retire to the Scout cabin for a chili dinner and an election of new officers.

DRIVER HOSPITALIZED

SWEET HOME—Robert Honeywell, Sweet Home, is in the hospital recovering from injuries suffered when his auto collided with another vehicle driven by Robert Warner, Holley, on the Sweet Home-Holley road. Both cars were damaged extensively.

UNTRUE STORY

ALAMOSA, Colo., (INS)—Dr. E. N. Goodard of the U. S. Geological Survey says a popular idea that the fertile San Luis valley in Colorado was once a glacial lake is not true.

Norway Music, Drama Feature Of Program

Music and drama from the life of Norway will feature the public Leif Eriksen day program Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Salem Woman's clubhouse, 460 N. Cottage st.

A soloist will be Max Holland of Silverton, a native of Norway, singing "Saeter Gjentens Song," accompanied by Mrs. Louis Rudie. The Silverton barbershop quartet directed by Holland will sing both Norwegian and English-language numbers.

A one-act play in English will depict some phases of life in Norway and Iceland in the year 1000, when Norse and Icelandic history say Eriksen sailed to "Vinland" on the North American continent. Astrid Gann is to recite "Terje Viken."

Firms Qualify For Seasonal Status in State

The number of firms qualifying for seasonal restrictions on employment compensation has been increased by the state unemployment compensation commission for the third successive year, the commission announced Thursday.

So far 142 concerns have been declared seasonal and several applications still are pending. Last year 131 determinations were made, while the law of 113 was in 1946.

Minor changes were made in the seasonality sections of the unemployment law by the 1949 legislature but none as drastic as were enacted in 1941 when the number of seasonal firms dropped from 825 to 443.

Most of the newly qualified seasonal employers are in three main groups—canning and packing food 10, resorts and amusements 6 and lumber and logging 6.

Sixty-five or nearly half of all seasonal firms are in food processing while 36 are classed under resorts and amusements. Two gardening and nursery concerns qualified as seasonal for the first time while other new classifications included one residential construction operation and two school bus operators.

Marion continued to lead the counties with 23 seasonal firms. Clatsop was second with 16, Multnomah third with 14 and Umatilla, Washington and Klamath with 10 each. Twenty-three of the state's 36 counties have at least one seasonal employer.

TURKEY DINNER PLANNED

HAYESVILLE—The Hayesville Parent-Teachers association will hold a cafeteria-style turkey dinner Friday at 6 p. m. in the school.

Turner Boys' Lambs Win Prizes at PI



PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL, Portland, Oct. 13—Marion county 4-H club members took both top awards in market classes here this week when Jerry Wipper, 15, Turner (left) won the 4-H pen of three championship with his three Southdown lambs, and Harvey Elser, 16, Turner, won the market lamb championship with his 93-pound Southdown lamb. All animals were sold at auction Wednesday morning.

Ranch Ramblings

If you haven't been up to the Pacific International Livestock Exhibition so far, you should go. There are a lot of interesting things there—even aside from all the nice livestock. Everyone is finding the Washington county exhibit most interesting—with its pioneer kitchen, even to the string of apple rings, drying behind the oldtime kitchen stove. And that stove isn't a range either—just a kitchen stove. The checked cloth with its blue table setting gives a most cozy atmosphere to the whole.

The beef cattle division has added a new wrinkle to its part of the show. There is an attractive large booth in the beef cattle barns. Comfortable chairs and someone to tell all about each breed of beef cattle helps publicize the product. This is new this year.

Both Aumsville and Scio were represented among the blue ribbon winners in the class I, clothing division in the 4-H Pacific International exhibition. Sally Klein won for the former and

Janice Goar for the latter. Margie Drager of Turner; Joyce Mount and Roberta Sears both of Salem, won blues in the canned foods divisions.

Marlin and Sally Fox are now nicely settled in their barn. They are betting this is the only barn with a complete bath room and an oriental rug. However, they say, a new ranch-type house will soon be started on their farm in Clackamas county near Liberal. But for the present, they are very comfortable in their quarters in their new barn. There is a bit the air of Greenwich Village about their life for the present—not that the ranch Rambler has ever had actual experience with THE VILLAGER, but grapevine gives out life might be something like that in the village. At least all their friends know where the coffee pot, the bread, butter and jam are kept, whether or not the hosts are at home. It's a sort of handy if one is knocking about the

Nesbitt Appointed Dairy Specialist

Joseph Nesbitt, Springfield, will be a new dairy specialist working out of Salem headquarters of the state agricultural department, O. K. Beals, division chief announced Thursday.

Nesbitt has been promoted from field representative for the division of foods and dairies in Lane and Douglas counties. Marven D. Mikkelson, Eugene, will succeed him in that post. Nesbitt will assist in the supervision of programs concerning ice cream standards and milk regulations.

SUNNYSIDE MEET TONIGHT

BRUSH COLLEGE—The Brush College Community club will have election of officers at a meeting to be held Friday evening, October 14, at 8 o'clock in the school house. It is urgent all attend.

ELECTION TONIGHT

country on a restaurantless afternoon.

North Santiam School Buys Studying Aids

NORTH SANTIAM—The North Santiam school board this week purchased an aquarium and ant cage for science classes. The school already has a science kit and a microscope. Pupils have been assigned to find frogs, turtles, insects and plants for the study of nature science.

Mrs. Laurence Clark substituted for the seventh and eighth grade teacher, Mrs. Roach, last Friday.

Raleigh Hammer has been employed to repair the playground equipment at North Santiam school. He is installing a new swing to go with the teeter-totter in the primary room on the old stage.

Milk-Fed Rats Live Longer

PUT-IN-BAY, O.—(INS)—It is possible to support life from birth to death in old age on an exclusive diet of milk, Cornell university researchers have discovered.

Dr. C. M. McCay, professor of animal nutrition, said that experiments just completed using white rats show that these animals can live to ages comparable to 70 and 90 years in humans with no food other than cows' milk with a few necessary minerals added.

The Cornell nutrition expert, noted for his research on problems of longevity and aging, kept a group of rats for nearly 2 years on a milk diet. At the same time another group was receiving rations of cereals, meats and other normal human foods.

At the end there was no apparent difference between the two groups, Dr. McCay asserted.

President Truman is the thirty-second president of the United States.

Amity High Band To Open Activities

AMITY—The Amity high school band, under direction of Joe Barr, will play for the Amity-Willamina football game in Willamina Friday.

The first National Assemblies program will be given at the high school Monday, October 17, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Addie Neuschwanger has leased her home on Nursery street to the Earl Coulter family. She will spend the winter with her daughter in Hoquiam, Wash.

Nehru Talks To Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—India "cannot be and shall not be neutral" where freedom is menaced or justice threatened or aggression takes place, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told congress today.

The slender leader of India's millions addressed first the house of representatives, then the senate. He wore western style clothing and spoke in clear, easy English.

The lawmakers received his assurance with loud applause.

Nehru, who is in the United States on a month-long good will tour, rejected the idea that conflict is inevitable. He said that "every prayer that an Indian raises ends with an invocation to peace" and he asked America to understand his country's approach to international problems.

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