

Canby Farmer Surprised at Furor Over Milk Sale in Jugs

Statesman News Service

CANBY—"Wouldn't think that little a storm could make that much thunder," Elmer Deetz, Canby dairyman, said Wednesday following the announcement of the Oregon milk control authorities that a court injunction would be sought to halt the sale of milk as it comes from the cow at his Canby farm.

For the past four years Deetz has been selling milk in gallon jugs to customers who call for the milk at the farm. There are more than 50 customers who take around 35 gallons of milk a day, picking up their jug at the refrigerator in the Deetz' milk house and putting down 70 cents in a cigar box provided for that purpose. There is, in addition to the half-hundred steady customers, almost as many more on the waiting list.

Deetz says he has never solicited a single customer. One customer tells a friend, who shows up and wants on the list, he explains.

Plans Court Test

Deetz insists it's his constitutional right to do anything he wants with the milk produced on his place and intends to go to the Supreme Court of the United States, if necessary to prove it. Deetz first got into trouble with the authorities a little over a year ago when the state department of agriculture, which enforces the milk sanitary code and grade A regulations, haled him into court, where charges were dismissed. The department has brought a new complaint, now, alleging illegal sale of milk, and Deetz has been cited to appear in district court next Tuesday.

To Seek Injunction
Deetz adds that the state board of agriculture, which administers the milk control law, has instructed

ed its attorney to seek a court injunction against him on the grounds he was selling milk without a milk control license.

Deetz says he wouldn't mind submitting to sanitary inspection by the department of agriculture, but he fears that would make him a grade A producer, and "then I'd have to standardize my milk down to around 3.5 or 3.8 per cent. Now it runs around 5 per cent butterfat as it comes from the cow. If I had to standardize I would have to separate the milk, sell the surplus cream to the creamery, which would churn it into butter, sell the butter to the government for dumping. The way I'm doing it now, there is no surplus."

Deetz is primarily a breeder of purebred Jerseys, raising bulls and heifers for sale, with the milk production business only secondary.

Groceryman's Body Recovered on Beach

WALDPOR — The body of Kameshi Yabuka, 64, a Japanese groceryman from Portland, was found Tuesday on a beach near here.

Yabuka was swept from rocks at Neptune State Park into the ocean in a storm Nov. 18.

Presents for Needy Children Gathered



A few of the many toys collected by Salem's Exchange club for distribution through the Salvation Army to needy children at Christmas time are shown above. The toys are currently stored at Salem Auto Parts and will soon be transferred to the Salvation Army and sorted for packages. Exchange Club chairman for the project is Frank D. Ward, at right above. (Statesman photo.)

Exchange Club Nears End of Toy Collection

Salem's Exchange Club is nearing the end of another annual collection of new and used toys for repair.

Already stacked temporarily at Salem Auto Parts is a mound of toys which have been donated by the membership and the student craftsmen at Leslie and Parrish Junior High Schools and Salem High. Each member was asked to contribute or repair three toys for this annual collection. The toys were stored where the members would have access to them and, when time allowed, each member tested his ability

at repair or added a new toy to the growing stack. After the collection and repair has been completed the toys will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy children.

To make the collection a success, girls from Hillcrest School contributed their time and skill to clothing 120 dolls purchased by members of the Exchange Club. Woodworking students at the two junior high schools and Salem High constructed simple toys such as jigsaw puzzles and stuffed felt animals from materials provided by the members. A cabinet shop gave the club several hobby horses and children's benches.

"This has been one of the most successful collection years ever," Chairman Frank D. Ward said Wednesday. "We hope to make a lot of children happy through the generosity of others."

HEAVY ASTORIA RAINFALL

ASTORIA — Rain totaling 13.40 inches fell here last month. The fall was 2.56 above normal for November. It rained 27 of the 30 days.

Burma Town Looted, Burned

RANGOON, Burma — Reports reaching here Wednesday said a strong force of Karen rebels and Chinese Nationalist guerrillas attacked and looted the town of Kyaikto, 60 miles west of Moulmein. The marauders burned down 28 houses and several stores, the reports said.

Baker Plane Service Cut

BAKER — Plane service in and out of this Eastern Oregon city has been cut in half by West Coast Airlines because of what Ernest B. Code, a vice president, called a "rather substantial financial loss."

The schedule was reduced to a westbound flight from here at 7:50 a.m. and an eastbound flight at 9:26 p.m.

City 4-H Club Members Plan Four Events

Activities for Salem 4-H club members and leaders include four different events during the next few days James Bishop, city extension agent, reports.

Photography clubs are being formed for boys and girls between ages 9 and 18. Those interested will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in Room 203, Public School Auditorium Building.

The annual 4-H club officers' training workshop will begin Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium at the State School for the Blind. A wood-working club led by Everett Wilcox will open the session as a typical 4-H meeting.

Ross Huckins, leader association president, will discuss importance of the club officer's job. Section leaders for the various officers sessions include Anthol Riney, Marion county 4-H extension agent, presidents and vice-presidents; Joe Myers, Linn county 4-H extension agent, secretaries; June Goetze, extension information specialist from Oregon State College, news reporters; and Mrs. John Christie, a local cooking club leader and former Klamath county 4-H extension agent, song, yell and recreation officers.

The Salem 4-H leaders meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church will feature a demonstration by Susan Hamstreet and Mary Ann Meyer, cooking club members led by Mrs. Frank Hamstreet.

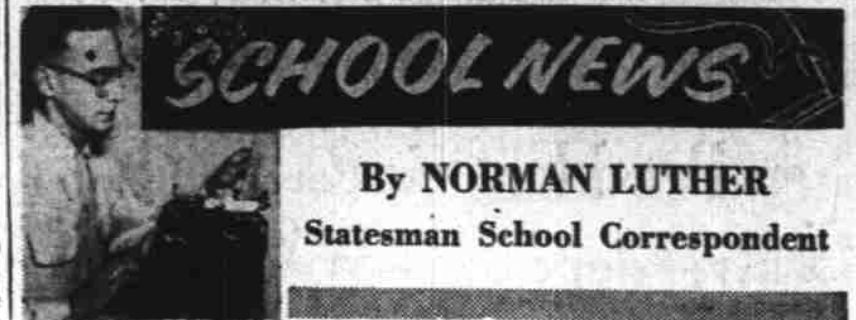
Boys and girls interested in a dog training project will meet Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Marschat, 2274 Trade St.

Darrell Baker Dies at Hoquiam

Salem friends have learned that Darrell Ray Baker, former Salem resident, died last week at Hoquiam, Wash. He was 44.

He had lived in Salem 18 years before moving to Hoquiam. He leaves a widow, the former Gertrude Olson, and four children, Mrs. Myrtle Keizer, Louis, Anna

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SCHOOL NEWS

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SCHOOL LIFE 50 years ago has been selected as the theme for the annual Inter-club Carnival to be held Dec. 16 in the Salem High School auditorium.

The carnival will consist of the crowning of the carnival queen, and the skit competition between the school clubs.

The queen will be picked by a student body vote from the 21 princesses representing the school clubs. They are Lenore Nieswander, Commercial Club; Sandra Ousley, Crescendo Club; Anne Meeker, French Club; Carol Thompson, Future Farmers of America; Jeannine Graber, Hi-Y; Cecil Faye Carroll, Home Economics Club; Judy Loucks, National Honor Society; Anne Tatter, Girls' Letter Club; Kay Shidler, Latin Club; Pat O'Malley, National Forensic League; Pat Wendt, Paleters; Nola Campbell, Philhellenic Club; Lynn Barrrell, Que Dice; Sharon Beard, Radio and Electronics Club; Bev Lamb, "S" Club; Shirley Juran, Science Club; Judy Bancroft, Spanish Club; Kathy McCoy, Square Dance Club; Beverly Lockard, Snikpoh; Mary Lou Hastings, Tennis Club; Jane Barlow, Tri-Y; and Barbara Fuhr, Vikettes.

The vote for queen will be held December 15 and the winner will be announced at the beginning of the Carnival.

School clubs collaborating in presenting the skits are French Club and Square Dance Club, Que Dice and "S" Club, Crescendo Club and Philhellenic Club, Spanish Club and Tennis Club, Latin Club and Snikpoh, Commercial Club and Paleters, Science Club and Vikettes and Home Economics Club and Radio and Electronics Club.

Co-chairmen Ed Castillo and Nancy Payne are in charge of the carnival. Writing the scenario script which will fill in between the skits are Ed Castillo, Nancy Payne, Flo Burgermeister and Shirley McCauley.

and Ida Baker, all of Hoquiam; three sisters, Mrs. Melvin Bales, Salem; Mrs. James Weir, Eugene; Mrs. Everett Cook, Sacramento; brothers, Fred and Judson Baker, both of Salem.

Linen Thread acquired the assets Dec. 1 of R. J. Ederer Co., Ederer, Inc., Adams Net & Twine and Pauls Fish Net Co.—firms of Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

A company announcement said products of the four corporations would be manufactured and sold as before under separate brand names, as far as possible. The announcement said the expanded operation "should bring improved and new products as well as better services to the trade."

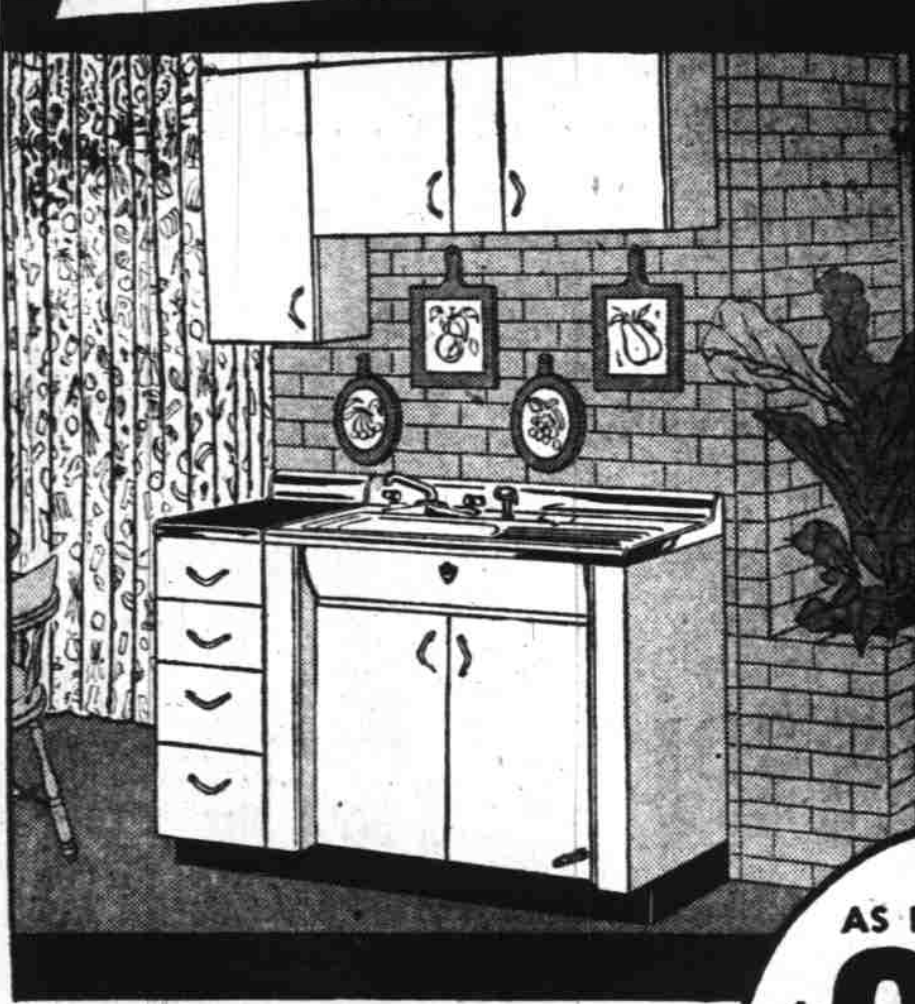
JANITOR TURNS TEACHER
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Two bankers and a physician are among about a dozen persons enrolled in an adult education course in Swedish at East High School here. The teacher? Nels O. Larson, janitor at the school and a native of Sweden.

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