

New U. S. Chief Of Agriculture Is Real Farmer

Albuquerque, N. M., May 25 (UP)—When "Clint" Anderson takes over the department of agriculture, the nation's food program will be in charge of an experienced farmer who likes farming, horseback riding, bridge and dancing.

President Truman's choice of a new secretary of agriculture was described by his friends today as a man who never misses a chance to talk about farming, or a chance to attend a country club party.

Although Clinton Anderson's major occupations are serving in congress and operating an insurance business, he likes "to get away from it all" at his Lazy V Cross ranch five miles south of Albuquerque and revert to farming, dressed in old clothes, a plaid wool shirt and blue jeans.

He spends hours at a time on horseback, using either a western or an English saddle, although preferring the former.

Look Likes Farmer

Friends say he even has the looks of a farmer. He is over six feet tall and well-proportioned,

with wavy, graying brown hair and friendly, gray-blue eyes.

On his 935-acre farm, he raises palomino ponies, has a dairy herd and sells milk, raises pedigreed cattle and sheep, and grows alfalfa and sugar beets.

When it comes to card games, however, Anderson has more of a fondness for bridge than ranch-country poker. He'll take a drink for sociability's sake and he smokes an occasional cigar, but never touches cigarettes.

Clint and his wife like people. They never miss a country club dance if they can help it, and they're likely to be found at any kind of social gathering, from movies to concerts.

New Mexico Honored

Anderson, whose appointment still must be confirmed by the senate, will be the first New Mexican in the president's cabinet since the Harding administration.

Anderson is known throughout New Mexico as a man who loves a farm and always has evidenced an interest in agriculture methods, soil conservation, irrigation, and other problems of the farmer.

He was born at Centerville, S. D., Oct. 23, 1895, and was educated at Dakota Wesleyan university, and the University of Michigan.

The Anderson family still retains its ranch property near Centerville, where the democratic representative was reared. Because of his health, Anderson came to New Mexico at the age of

Bend's Need for Big Airport Presented at Local Hearing

Loyde S. Blakley, Bend city commissioner who spoke before the state board of aeronautics hearing here Wednesday afternoon as representative of the city, explained today that he obviously was misunderstood when he was quoted as saying that "Bend's industrial fund of \$23,000 could be diverted to airport and aviation expansion."

To make his point clear, and to stress the fact that the industrial fund had been created for the purpose of encouraging and assisting new industries, Blakley has made available for publication the data he presented at the hearing.

Blakley's report, as read at the hearing, is presented in full here:

"The national airport plan proposes an expenditure of \$485,000.00 for this purpose.

"At the present time, both United and Western Airlines have applications pending with the C. A. B. to service this area and both lines have specified Bend as the stop.

"Bend is the logical hub to serve this area for the following reasons:

"Based on the 1940 census of cities and towns north to and including Madras, south to and including Chemult, east to and including Burns, and west to and including Sisters, 52% of the population is in Bend, 25% north and north-east of Bend, including Prineville, 16% east of Bend, 6% south of Bend and 1% west of Bend. In this same area, the best available estimates as to present population show the following percentages:

"Bend 49%, North and north-east of Bend 28%, east of Bend 13%, south of Bend 7% and west of Bend 3%.

"Putting it on a county basis, the 1940 census shows Jefferson county 6%, Deschutes county 55%, Harney county 16% and the fol-

lowing figures are estimated; "Northern Lake county 1%, and northern Klamath county 6%.

"Assessed valuations as of January 1, 1944, show as follows: Deschutes county \$10,410,015.00, and of this amount Bend is \$3,692,000.00 and Redmond \$996,895.00. The Bend figures do not include the two mills, which are located just outside the city limits, but both Bend and the mills are in Union High School District No. 2, which has an assessed valuation of \$5,541,920.00.

"It has been estimated that within the first two years following the cessation of hostilities, there will be over 200 privately-owned aircraft in cities the size of Bend.

"The post-war future for Bend looks good. By curtailing present production, both sawmills which also operate moulding departments and box factories, are in a position to go on a sustained yield basis. Should they decide to do this, they would naturally employ less men but we feel this would readily be offset by new woodworking industries locating here and expansion of those that are already here.

"In addition to the mills already mentioned, we now have one box factory, one furniture factory, a toy factory and numerous juniper novelty woodworking concerns.

"For the purpose of encouraging and assisting new industries, merce now have an industrial fund the City of Bend and the Bend Chamber of commerce now have an industrial fund of \$23,500.00, which will be increased to \$30,000.00 this year.

"It is hardly necessary to mention that Bend is right in the heart of the tourist and recreation center of Oregon, for most of you are already aware of this fact. We know from inquiries that are coming in daily that this will be one of our largest industries following the war and that many of these people will come in here by air.

"It might also interest you to know that we have adequate commercial sleeping facilities for from 1500 to 2500 per night.

"From what I have told you, the need for an airport suitable for airline operations should be very apparent.

"Further than this, I want to leave with you one thought, namely that if the federal government matches state funds in the western states for development of aviation on the same basis they are now matching highway funds in this same area, namely 62.05% federal appropriations and 37.95% state appropriations, then from the standpoint of post-war employment alone neither the city of Bend nor the state of Oregon could afford to see the federal appropriation not matched. Of course, the basis of raising the 37.95% would have to be worked out between the cities and the State of Oregon but I can assure you that Bend is willing to do its share in this respect."

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Set Your Own 7th War Loan Employee Quota From This Table

Col. 1	Col. 2	Col. 3	Col. 4
Average Wage Per Month	Average Subscription Needed (Cash Value)	Average Weekly Allotment *	Maturity Value of Bonds Bought 7th War Loan
\$250 & up	\$187.50	\$15.63	\$250
225-250	150.00	12.50	200
210-225	131.25	10.94	175
200-210	112.50	9.38	150
180-200	93.75	7.82	125
140-180	75.00	6.25	100
100-140	37.50	3.13	50
Under \$100	18.75	1.57	25

*This would include present allotment plus extra special 7th War Loan allotments and extra cash purchases—for 12-week period in April, May, and June.

FORMULA

(A) Ascertain average wage scale of company and number of employees.
 (B) Multiply number of employees by figure in Column 2.
 This will give the company's total gross Seventh War Loan quota in dollars—to arrive at quota in terms of maturity value in Bonds—use figure in Column 4.
 (C) To ascertain NET amount to be raised, deduct expected allotments from April, May, and June from total gross quota.

Space Courtesy Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc. and The Shevlin-Hixon Company

22, and worked as a newspaperman until 19 years ago, when he entered the insurance business.

Record Given

Married and the father of two children, Anderson was New Mexico's state treasurer from 1933-34, which was his first public office. In 1935 he became administrator for the New Mexico relief administration, and late in the same year became field representative for the federal emergency relief administration, serving in that capacity for a little more than a year. Then he became chairman and executive director of the unemployment commission of New Mexico, between 1936-38.

Anderson was managing director of the United States Coronado exposition commission from 1939-40, and then was elected to the seventy-seventh congress. He has since been twice re-elected to the house of representatives.

Owens Ranch

He is a past president of Rotary International.

For a number of years he has operated a ranch five miles south of Albuquerque, known as the "Lazy V" ranch. He has a large dairy herd and in addition raises palomino ponies and has more than 900 acres under cultivation.

NEWS!

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COWS HAVE TO WAIT

Columbia, Pa. (UP)—The alibi that he was "hurrying home to milk the cows" didn't keep state police from arresting Roy Merle Hess on speeding charges. Hess, clocked at 80 miles an hour, was committed to jail for five days in default of bail.

SNOW HALTS SNOW SURVEY

Laramie, Wyo. (UP)—Rangers were delayed in making their regular snow survey this year because there was too much snow in the Medicine Bow national forest.

County Realtors Observe Birthday

Rounding out a full year of existence, the Deschutes county Realty board held a dinner meeting last night at the Pine Tavern, and was addressed by two officers of the Oregon Association of Real Estate boards.

Visiting officers were E. H. Peterson, president of the Oregon association, and Larry W. Bome, secretary of the state group. Both men spoke on practices of the Portland realty board in conducting classes, study of legislature and other programs designed to assist realtors.

The year's activity of the Deschutes board was reviewed by Walter Daron, president of the county group, who then introduced the speakers. An attractive gavel made from oak taken from the old battleship Oregon was presented the Deschutes group by Secretary Bome. The gavel was the gift of William M. Barendreck, president of the state association in 1944, and organizer of the Deschutes board.

Plan for Convention

President Peterson said that tentative plans have been made for holding a state convention, with Salem as host, on Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

The Deschutes group made plans for a big meeting of the

organization, jointly with Redmond, in July when Hugh E. Redson, authority on the G.I. bill of rights, is slated to speak. It was also announced that the next meeting of the Deschutes realtors would be held on June 11, when members will be told of the benefits of heating homes by electricity. This program is being arranged by William A. Lackaff, manager of the Pacific Power & Light company in Bend.

Sale of Liquor In State Drops

Portland, Ore., May 25 (UP)—Records of the state liquor control commission today showed that whisky sales in Oregon have slipped 6,000 cases a month for the last two months.

Store Supervisor Floyd E. Burton said that the growing exodus of war workers may have contributed to the condition. Gin has been moving more rapidly since it was placed on the unrationed list, records showed.

There has also been a slight trend toward blended whiskey in preference to the straight stuff. 57 1/2 per cent of the whisky sales this year have been blends.

MODERN GENERATION

San Diego, Cal. (UP)—Mrs. Bertha M. Groff, 63, wastes no time in getting to her war job here. Come time to go to work in the morning, she rides to work with her neighbor—on a motorcycle.

Navy Recruiting Conference Set

Lt. Commander John F. Biehler, officer in charge of the Oregon navy recruiting district with headquarters in Portland, Oregon, has received transfer orders and will be replaced by Lt. Commander F. F. Adam, it is announced by Chief specialist Paul Connet, recruiter in charge of the Central Oregon navy recruiting sub-station, Bend.

All recruiters in the state have received orders to report in Portland for a meeting with the new officer in charge on Tuesday May

29. Chief Connet and J. E. Fitzgerald, Sp. Ic, who man the Bend sub-station will leave Monday for the meeting. As a result the sub-station in the Bend Post office will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

To Get Acquainted

The meeting in Portland with the new officer in charge will be partly a "get acquainted" meeting but future plans for the recruiting service, especially the procurement of Waves and technicians will be discussed. These are the two most important phases of the recruiting program at present. The Oregon recruiting district has been constantly high in the United States for the job done ever since the war started and it is intended to keep the district among the leaders.

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11:05 PM	Ar. Havre - - - - Ar.	8:00 AM
10:25 AM	Ar. Minot - - - - Ar.	10:45 PM
3:55 PM	Ar. Fargo - - - - Ar.	3:15 PM
10:00 PM	Ar. Minneapolis - - Ar.	9:15 AM
10:30 PM	Ar. St. Paul - - - Ar.	8:30 AM
8:40 AM	Ar. Chicago - - - - Lv.	11:15 PM

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