



Double Checking—During daily visit to the submarine Haddock at New London, Conn., which he enters through an air escape hatch, Cmdr. Gerald J. Duffner, MC, USN (right), medical officer in charge, inspects berthing facilities. Looking on is Lt. Comdr. Ralph Faucett, MC, USN, who, with 23 volunteers, has been locked in the sub since Jan. 19. They will remain there until middle of March, mainly to determine how much dioxide in the air they can tolerate for long periods of time. (U. S. Navy Photo) (UP Telephoto)

Desire for Trim Figure Helps Swell the Butter Surpluses

Washington (AP)—It's not the price alone that's causing the swelling butter surplus in the government's hands, officials said Tuesday.

A major factor, agriculture department experts contend, is the penchant for trim figures that finds expression in diets with fewer potatoes, less bread and fewer fat-type table spreads such as butter.

If Americans had an appetite for as much butter and its lower-priced competitor, margarine, as



"The Old Man"—Lt. Col. Julia E. Hamblett, 36, of Winchester, Mass., will become director of women marines on May 1. She succeeds Col. Katherine A. Towle who is retiring. Col. Hamblett will be youngest director of women in the armed services. (UP Telephoto)

Twirps Roam School Halls

Salem high school's annual "Twirp Week" got underway Monday and will last until midnight March 8. This is the week when the girls assume the boys' responsibilities.

"Twirp Week" activities will be climaxed Friday evening with informal girl-ask-boy dance. The dance is called "Comic Capers." It will be held in the gym after the district tournament games and will last until midnight.

One of the many rules is that the boys can't be too unreasonable. The set of rules was drawn up by Ernie Drapela, Dick Hornaday, Norman Luther, Bob Payne, Ron Anderson, Neal Scheidel and Phil Burkland.

Jackie Jones is the general chairman. Working on the committees are Mary Lou Zumwalt, Dolores Miller, Bob Brownell, Pete Loder, Bill Emery, Jack Schrader, Rosemary Gilbert, June Lytle, Shirley Ezell, Sherry Flisinger, DeAnna Kinzer, Geri Messmer, and Betty Burnside. Terry Green will be master of ceremonies at the dance.

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Farmers Union Oil Profitable

Mt. Angel—At the annual meeting of the Marion County Farmers Union Oil company held at St. Mary's auditorium in Mt. Angel, on Saturday, Feb. 28, the audit report showed that they enjoyed an increase in dollar value of \$23,228 and 75,036 in petroleum units for the year 1952, for a total of \$844,957.

Current assets were listed at \$179,743 as compared to current liabilities of \$31,079. The usual cash dividend on 1952 purchases, amounting to approximately \$40,000, will again be paid, as well as the retiring of the 1946 association certificates, (yellow certificates) amounting to \$12,500.

Speakers of the day were Hess Williams of the General Petroleum Corporation, Al Huether, manager, Petroleum Division of the Pacific Supply Cooperative, Bruce Strachan of the Pacific Supply Cooperative and the principal speaker of the day, James Hill, manager, Pendleton Grain Growers, who spoke on the members responsibility to their community.

One hundred twenty new members were approved during the year, for a total membership now of 1840.

The following directors were elected for a term of two years: Warren Gray, Marion; Peter P. Kirk, St. Paul; and Raymond Werner, Rt. 2, Silverton.

Following the membership meeting the board met for the purpose of organizing as a board, at which time Warren Gray was re-elected president, Robert Harper, Gervais, vice president, and P. F. Gores, Mt. Angel, secretary and manager.

Among patents granted last year were one for a pocket-size typewriter and one for a special spaghetti fork

Thornton to Probe Killing Of Riddle Cattleman

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton told a delegation of 33 irate citizens of Riddle, a Douglas County farming community, that he would consider their request for an investigation of the Feb. 1 shooting of Claire Burgoyne, Riddle cattleman.

Thornton said he would make a preliminary study to determine if an investigation should be made.

Burgoyne was shot when sheriff's deputies tried to serve a warrant charging him with threatening to kill a neighbor. The group came here to see Gov. Paul L. Patterson.

Patterson then called Thornton in.

G. N. Riddle, a spokesman for the Douglas County Citizens for Justice Committee that was formed to make the protest, told the governor and Thornton: "They seemed not to want to take him, just to kill him."

Avery W. Thompson, Roseburg attorney, said the group believes that unnecessary force was used. He said tear gas could have been used, and that friends of Burgoyne could have persuaded him to surrender.

Huron Clough, Days Creek former highway commission member, said "something disgraceful has happened here. We are not sensation seekers. We are in deadly earnest."

Riddle said that between 1,000 and 2,000 shots were fired into Burgoyne's cabin, that soft-nosed bullets were used, and that the

Opinions of Writer Are Quoted Widely

"A controversial figure, but one whose writings are read and whose opinions are widely discussed" is the comment about Dorothy Thompson, noted journalist and lecturer who will be in Salem, Wednesday.

The columnist is to give a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Salem high school auditorium on the topic: "These Crucial Times." Her appearance here is sponsored by Salem branch of the American Association of University Women.

Proceeds from the lecture will go to the fellowship and scholarship fund maintained by the AAUW.

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New Director—Francis R. Wilcox, general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, has been named director of the office of foreign agricultural relations, succeeding James J. Haggerty who was discharged because of a speech last fall in St. Paul. (AP Wirephoto)

Pay Boost for Polk Officials

A bill was introduced in the Oregon Senate today to boost the pay of Polk county officials.

Polk county judges' pay would be raised from \$2000 to \$4600; commissioners, from \$8 a day to \$15 while working; treasurer, from \$1500 to \$3300; clerk, from \$2100 to \$4200; sheriff, from \$2400 to \$4200; assessor from \$1800 to \$3600; and county school superintendent from \$1,800 to \$3400.

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Navy Secretly Developing Corps of Atomic Specialists

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

Washington (AP)—The Navy is developing a corps of atomic bombardiers—fliers and ordnance experts trained in the high level and secret schools of nuclear weapon use.

Graduates of these courses already are at sea with the fleet or at naval air stations flying carrier-based aircraft presumably capable of delivering any current type of atomic bomb.

Pentagon officials today would confirm only that such a program exists, but published reports and previous brief comments by other officials make it possible to say that:

The Navy men receive their training in atomic warfare at the same joint armed forces schools used for Air Force crews. These include the New Mexico installations of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project (AFSWP).

They use, as do Air Force crews, precise duplicates of atomic bombs complete in all details except the actual nuclear fission charge.

Navy men participate in the joint task forces which conduct the experimental atomic explosions at the Nevada and Eniwetok Proving Grounds.

Reports that components for the atomic bomb are carried aboard some of the larger carriers, published last year, have gone without official denial.

The Navy has at least one type of plane, operating from carriers, probably able to tote the same size A-bomb carried in the bays of the biggest land-based, long-range bombers.

The state of Alabama was named after Alabama, an Indian tribe. Alabama, in Choctaw language means "I clear the thicket."

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