



**Russia Abstains**—Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (left), U. S. permanent delegate to the U. N., smiles as he accepts the congratulations of Sir Gladwyn Jebb, head of the British delegation, after a speech at the United Nations political committee session in New York in which Lodge called on Russia to accept U. N. terms for ending the Korean conflict. Russia's delegate Velerian A. Zorin (right) turns his head in another direction. Lodge's speech wound up the Korean war debate. Zori also spoke at the session, blasting the committee as a kangaroo court. (AP Wirephoto)

## Linn Co. Fire Plans Formed

Lebanon—At an early March meeting of the Linn county fire patrol association in Sweet Home, Lewis L. Simpson explained the set-up of the cooperative fire arrangement successful in the Medford area. Local members considered the plan naming a committee to study advisability of its adoption in Linn county.

The cooperative effort, Simpson said, is furthered by each operator having radios on the name network and a central dispatching office manned the year around. Under an operator's contract each pays his own crew for the first 12 hours of fire fighting time in the first 48 hours on the fire, computed from the time the first call for help comes to the association.

Crewmen and equipment are supervised by the operator or his foreman with all in close cooperation with the designated fire chief. The operator responsible for the fire or his delegate representative assumes the role of fire chief.

Time for crew and equipment is kept by each operator who submits a list of first and second line fighters and equipment to the association.

A tool cache to supply 50 men is established at a central point. Same size hose for fire pumps as that used by the forest service is advocated. The central dispatching unit may be located at fire patrol headquarters, or not.

**17 Cent Tax**  
At the meeting the association voted a 17 cent per acre levy to provide for budget needs, this being a cent an acre less than in 1952. Mel Crawford, secretary treasurer of the association, said the reduction was in line with less capital expenditures.

Improvement planned is a new lookout station in the Tom Rock area south of Mill City which will provide more protection for the Thomas Creek basin. The project will bring to 11 the number of lookouts under the Linn association. A new crew house is also planned at the

and first graders will provide the music and fourth grade room moths will be hostesses.

Crabtree guard station near Lacomb.

Expenditures during 1953 include replacement of three of the association's vehicles and the purchase of three new mobile telephone units for patrol cars. Two portable radios are planned for lookouts.

Election of officers returned to the presidency Robert Conklin of Cascades Plywood corporation, Lebanon; and H. C. Patton of Hammond Lumber company was named vice-president.

The board will meet again April 9. Albert Welsendanger, head of Keep Oregon Green, showed a film dealing with fire in industrial forest areas. The board will meet again April 9.

## Fairview Matron Home From South

Fairview—Mrs. W. J. Marley of Fairview district, who visited her son, Donald Marley, and Mrs. Marley at San Diego since February 20, returned home Thursday.

Accompanying her were her daughter, Mrs. Donald Marshall, and son, Norman, of Grants Pass. While returning Mrs. Marley was a guest of the Marshall family several days.

Donald Marley had re-assignment for March 9, but during a recent wind storm his ship was damaged and it will be in dry dock at San Francisco for about two months for repairs.

## Credit Courses Now Available

A number of credit courses will be made available during the spring term sponsored by the Oregon State System of Higher Education. This is the information received by George D. Porter, adult education director for the Salem public schools.

Dr. John F. Cramer, dean of the general extension, states that while many of the classes are primarily of interest to teachers, the general public may find them valuable. Anyone is invited to attend either of the first two class meetings without charge. Those who continue beyond that time will be expected to pay the customary fee.

The first classes will be held Monday, March 23, at the following places and times:

- Eng. 204 American Literature, Room 219, Salem high school, 7-9:45 p.m.
- Geog. 329, Geography of North America, Rm. 226, Salem high, 7-9:45 p.m.
- Hst. 103, History of Western Civilization, Rm. 222, Salem high, 7-9:45 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 24
- Soc. 206, General Sociology, conference room state hospital, 7-9:45 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 25
- Sc. 203, Foundations of Phys-

cal Science, room 215, Salem high, 7-9:45 p.m.

Ed. 408d, Methods and research materials, science, Rm. 213, Salem high, 7-9:45 p.m.

Ed. 467, Applied Mental Hygiene, Room 105, Salem high, 7-9:45 p.m.

Saturday, March 28

Ed. 463, The Maladjusted Child (G), Fireplace room, City library, 9 a.m.-noon.

the direction of Don Youngquist.

Forister stated that the lot of a princess sponsor is not generally a happy one. "We are looking for sponsors who want to do something for their community, rather than for personal gain," he said.

Casablanca is believed to be the fastest growing city in North Africa.

## Jaycees Prepare For Berry Fiesta

Lebanon—The Jaycees, who will again handle queen activities at the strawberry fair on June 5-6, are preparing for selection of the 1953 princesses, according to Jaycee president, Jack Wentworth. Dick Pollock will head the queen's committee, assisted by Don Baxter.

Other committees appointed and beginning groundwork are the sponsor selection committee, headed by Orville Forister, and the coronation committee under



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## East Salem

East Salem—Getting off to a late start Washington school pack 103 is now well organized.

There are seven dens with the following den mothers: Mrs. Willis A. Hill, Mrs. William J. Lentsch, Mrs. P. F. Noel, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Charles E. Straw, Mrs. Harold Klein and Mrs. Baldwin.

More den mothers are needed for the district north of Sunnyview avenue to Washington school, including Park avenue, Lansing avenue, Jelden and several short streets.

The monthly pack meeting was held at the school house Friday night, the postponed meeting of the week before as the Scouts had a trip to the Chemawa school for a den project.

The regular meeting for March will be on the last Friday night of the month.

W. J. Lentsch, cubmaster, presented the following awards

to den mothers for their cubs.

Bear arrows to Steven Baker and William Lynch, Jr.; bear gold arrows to William Lyntsch, Jr., and he also received a bear silver arrow; a Webelo award to Melvin Holland; two-year pins to Melvin Holland and William Lyntsch, Jr.; one year star to Jack Lyntsch; wolf awards to Gordon Taylor, John N. Tyler, II, Jack Wayne Lyntsch, Dick Graham, Michael Remple and Corky Hann; wolf gold arrows to Jack Wayne Lyntsch; wolf silver arrows to Larry Isham and Jack Lyntsch.

The flag ceremonies were led by Larry Isham and Jack Lentsch. There was a handcraft show and a skit, "We-blo Stories," given by members of dens of Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Lyntsch.

Guests for the evening were George Strozit and Robert Cooley, scoutmasters at Hayesville and Assistant Cubmaster R. S. Sherwood assisted at the meeting. Following the meeting the committee met and voted to keep the Scout program throughout the summer months and discussed plans for financing the pack.

Washington school Mothers' club meets at the school house this week on Thursday at 1:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be Miss Verna Berg from the state department of education. Fifth

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