AMBASSADRESS OFF FOR ITALY



Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, new U. S. Ambassador to Italy, delivers farewell remarks for radio and newsreel interviewers aboard the Italian liner Andrea Doria before sailing from New York for Italy. With her is her husband, publisher Henry Luce, who is accompanying his diplomat wife to Rome. (AP Wirephoto.)

Deadlock on

Francis Opens Speakers' Fight Rain Makers

A Joint Ways and Means
Subcommittee Wednesday
stepped into the Senate-House
quarrel over licensing rainmakers by approving the
House version.
The subcommittee recommended the bill of Rep. Robert
Root, Medford, which would
let the Department of Agriculture license persons to try to
change the weather. This bill,
passed by the House, would encourage weather control experiments. The contest for speaker of the 1955 House of Representa-tives was in the open Thurs-day as Reps. Carl Francis, Dayton, and Dave Baum, La Granton, and Dave Baum, La Grande, squared off in an effort to
win support of members of the
current legislature.

As Francis issued invitations
to a majority of the House
members to come to a "Francis
for Speaker" dinner Thursday

for Speaker" dinner Thursday night, Baum won the support from two representatives who had been considered contendcourage weather control experiments.

The other bill, by Sen. Ben Day, Gold Hill, has been passed by the Senate. It would create a State Weather Modification Board, with more severe restrictions on the weather makers.

Both bills were sent to the Ways and Means Committee.

They are Reps. Robert W. Root, Medford, and Russell Hudson, The Dalles. They said they wouldn't run next time for speaker, but would support

Baum is 31 years old, and has been prominent in work on appropriation and retirement bills.

lilis.

Baum is serving in his third at all would be better than Root's. Both senators are from

Francis is 38, and has been in the House since 1943. He is chairman of the powerful House Statute Revision and Judiciary Committees. A lawyer, he has served seven terms as mayor of Dayton.

Company Employes Have Share in Fund

Seventeen employes of the Salem plant of Pacific Fruit and three fellow senators will tuesday and three fellow senators swiftly took advantage of his absence. and Produce company have an interest in the accumulated \$3,-487,750 fund of the parent or-ganization which was set up in 1943.

years service with the company. The company makes annual contributions to the profit sharing fund based on percentage of

of annual compensation and subcommittee on ammunition. length of service. He also partilength of service. He also participates pro-rata in the earnings lican leader, indicated meanof the invested fund. Payments while to newsmen that committees may go ahead and hold begin when the employe re-tires from the company.

Clam Diggers Busy With Low Tides

Astoria U.E.—Clam diggers were taking advantage of the low tides this week along Clatsop county beaches to scoop up limit takes of their favorite bivalves.

Minus tides were scheduled through Saturday and swarms of outsiders were expected during the week-end to go after the clams with shovels and sacks.

Diggers have reported tak-ing their limit of three dozen clams almost every day this week and oldtimers here say good digging should continue through the week.

Nearly Starves Before False Teeth Returned

Houston U.B — George Smooth changed his diet from

Smooth changed his diet from soup to something more solid today.

Smooth, 37, lost his false teeth five weeks ago and the man who found them, Louis Martinez, 56, refused to give them back without a \$50 reward.

Smooth, who is unemployed, did not have the money so he finally went to the police. Policeman J. A. Robbins told Martinez:

"This man hasn't had any thing to eat but soup for five weeks. He's starving to death. And if he dies, you're liable to get charged with murder." Martinez handed over the

Total outside the 6 per cent limitation is \$128,232.26, with \$227,561.90 remaining within the 5 per cent limitation.

Total district No. 5 estimated expenses for the 1953-54 year are \$663,393, offset by estimated revenues of \$335,099.42.

The new budget includes provision not only for addition of seven new teachers in the junior high school building from 2 to 6 p.m. a total tax levy of \$328,294 to finance operation of the school district for the 1953-54 school year.

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Pass June 13. Fred Davis,

During the meeting members of the club discussed attend-ing the Jersey sale at Grants

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One on Morse Washington (P)-Sen. Morse, Ind., Ore., left the senate

Ways and Means Committee. When told of the subcommit-

Jackson county.

They asked for and got unanimous consent for their committees to hold some meet-ings during the next few days All employes, regardless of or two weeks while the sen-position are entitled to share in the fund after completing five has been blocking this unanihas been blocking this unani-mous consent whenever it was

The three who won the coning fund based on percentage of net earnings before taxes. The employes do not contribute any money whatsoever.

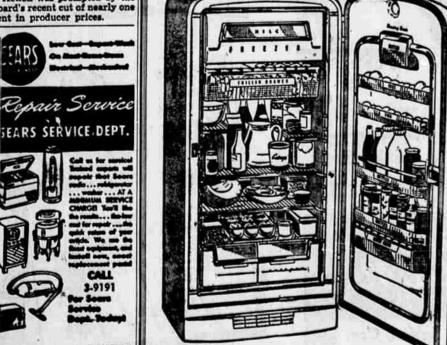
Participation is on the basis son, R.-Mich., armed services and the contribute any benchmark the committee as follows: Capehart, R., Ind., banking; Welker, R., Idaho, internal security, and Fergusian and the committee are approximated to the committee and the meetings regardless of the unanimous consent rule.

Milk Producers Want **New Hearing on Price**

Portland (U.B) — Members of the Portland Independent Milk Producers association today circulated petitions asking the State Board of Agriculture for

a new price hearing.

Action was prompted by the board's recent cut of nearly one cent in producer prices.



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This time it was the national Jersey Bulletin award for accomplishment in 1952. Charles Couche, Sherwood, made the announcement stating that his wife, secretary of the group in 1952, had just received notice.

President of the club during 1952 was Marlin Fox of Molal-la.

district for the sale.

George Washington, has been stables.

tors of the group in the Sens-Woodburn, is in charge of this restored as nearly as possible to its original form, including gardens, wash and smoke Mt. Vernon, the home of houses, cobbler's shop and



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