

American Priest Ordered To Leave Russia by March 5

Moscow — (U.P.) — Father Georges Bissonnette, the American priest ordered out of the Soviet Union by March 5, burst into tears today — so broken up he was almost unable to celebrate his last mass in Russia.

The 33-year-old priest of Central Falls, R.I., bade an emotional farewell to his little flock of Roman Catholic faithful in Moscow's diplomatic colony in

the midst of his hasty packing to observe the government's expulsion order.

No Explanation

Father Bissonnette, a member of the Order of the Assumptionist Fathers, who serves Catholic Americans and other foreigners in Moscow, was ordered Wednesday to leave the Soviet Union. There was no explanation and at first he could make no comment at all.

Some 20 American, French and Mexican Catholics crowded into his apartment-chapel today where he had ministered to westerners under a special Anglo-Soviet agreement as the only foreign priest in the Soviet Union.

The kneeling diplomats and their wives and children filled the chapel and overflowed into the priest's living room as he struggled to complete the rite, his face twisted and tears rolling down his cheeks.

Father Bissonnette was called in by police Wednesday night and informed he must leave within four days. He began packing immediately and said he probably would leave by train tonight via Leningrad and the border point of Vigor on the Finnish frontier.

Replacement Expected

In Washington, American officials said they expected Russia to let another priest replace him, following a pattern they set in 1949. At that time they refused to allow the American priest then assigned to Moscow to return to his post from a brief trip outside the Soviet Union.

The American officials said Fr. Louis F. Dion would apply soon for permission to enter the Soviet Union. Plans already had been made for Dion to replace Bissonnette this spring.

Goldberg Device Burns House Down

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Kanekichi Hashimoto, 55-year-old welder with an inventive turn of mind, was held today on arson charges for burning down his house for insurance with an invention that depended on a cat's liking for fish.

Hashimoto, wishing to be absent when the fire started, put a pail of gasoline in a closet, set an electric heater on top of the pail, placed a celluloid soap box on the heater, connected a switch to the heater, ran a long cord outside the house and attached a piece of dried fish to the end of the cord.

The Rube Goldberg device worked perfectly according to police—(1) A stray cat tugged at the fish, (2) pulling the cord which, (3) snapped on the heater which, (4) ignited the soap box which, (5) fell into the gasoline which, (6) ignited and burned the house down.

Hashimoto's work was in vain, however, for police caught up with him.

Klamath Youths Revive Stricken Dog

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — A Cocker spaniel dog today had two teen-age boys to thank for saving his life after he had been given up for dead.

The dog, family pet at the home of Tom B. Dunn, was overcome by fumes when a floor furnace exploded last night. Firemen quickly put out the fire. But the dog was believed dead. Two boys who happened by spotted the apparently lifeless animal and applied artificial respiration for more than 30 minutes.

The dog responded and today was a chipper as ever. The boys wandered off before firemen could get their names.

Trailer Owners Set Meeting on Saturday

All trailer owners of the area have been invited to a meeting of the Organized Trailer Owners of Jackson and Josephine counties Saturday, it was announced today.

The meeting will be at the Valley Center Trailer court, 2410 North Pacific Highway, Medford, at 7:30 p.m.

Attorney Edward C. Kelly, who was retained by the group to draw up a bill providing for changes in the taxation of trailer homes, and to present it to the legislature, will report on his trip to Salem to present the bill.



LOOK! NO STRINGS—Harvey Matusow demonstrates his stringless yo-yo in Washington following his testimony before the Senate internal security subcommittee. During the hearing he had the subcommittee and spectators in gales of laughter when he invoked the 5th Amendment and refused to name the toy manufacturer who is producing the yo-yo he said he invented.

Spruce Budworm Control Funds Urged

Washington — (U.P.) — The House Appropriations committee was urged today by Rep. Sam Coon of Baker to grant supplemental appropriations of \$500,000 for control of spruce budworm in six eastern Oregon counties.

Coon told a subcommittee of the group that continued effort is needed to eradicate the forest pest. Infested area in Oregon contain timber valued at \$12,500,000, he said.

Control units are proposed for areas of Baker, Union, Jefferson, Crook, Grant and Wheeler counties with units in Ochoco, Malheur and Whitman — Wal-

Food-Growing Aid Promises Cheaper Products for Table

Memphis — (U.P.) — A food-growing aid that produces almost magical effects promises to provide better and cheaper products for your table.

But there is really nothing mysterious about anhydrous ammonia. The men who manufacture it would be the first to tell you that it is simply a fertilizer—perhaps the best yet developed, but a fertilizer nonetheless.

Farmers claim that its use not only improves the quality of their crops but doubles or triples yields, which eventually should mean lower food prices.

The reason anhydrous ammonia is so important to crops is that 82 per cent of its weight is nitrogen, and nitrogen is one of three essentials for plant growth. The other two are phosphates and potash.

There are other forms of nitrogen fertilizer, but there is nearly twice as much usable nitrogen per pound in anhydrous ammonia than in any other product.

Perhaps the best indication of the impact anhydrous ammonia has had on agriculture is the way this young industry has grown. Prior to 1946, anhydrous am-

monia was more or less a laboratory plaything. It had been used in California's citrus groves, where researchers poured it into the water in irrigation canals.

But the direct application of anhydrous ammonia didn't start until 1946, when Dr. W. E. Andrews of Memphis State College perfected a device that made direct application possible.

A short time later, the use of anhydrous ammonia was recommended to farmers in the Mississippi Delta, one of the top farming areas in the state of Mississippi. After that, this new method of fertilizing crops spread from coast to coast and is now used in at least 40 states, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

There are now 24 anhydrous ammonia plants scattered throughout the nation, and 17 others are under construction or are planned.

Supply Problems Virtually all of this has taken place in the nine-year period since Andrews perfected the device that places the liquid in the ground.

Despite the industry's mushroom growth and steady increase in productive capacity, there still isn't enough of the fertilizer to meet the demands.

In Mississippi, the consumption of anhydrous ammonia has held at a more or less steady level since 1950. This leveling-off, was due partially to the short supply and the competition of new customers in other states.

There are other problems which are slowly being licked. Nitrogen must be stored under pressure in tanks, much like natural gas tanks, and there has been a limited storage capacity, both on the farm and at dealer-supply points. There is also a limited source for applicator

equipment. In the two-and-a-half-year period last June, the nation's total synthetic ammonia productive capacity was increased 67 per cent, but industry leaders say "the surface has only been scratched."

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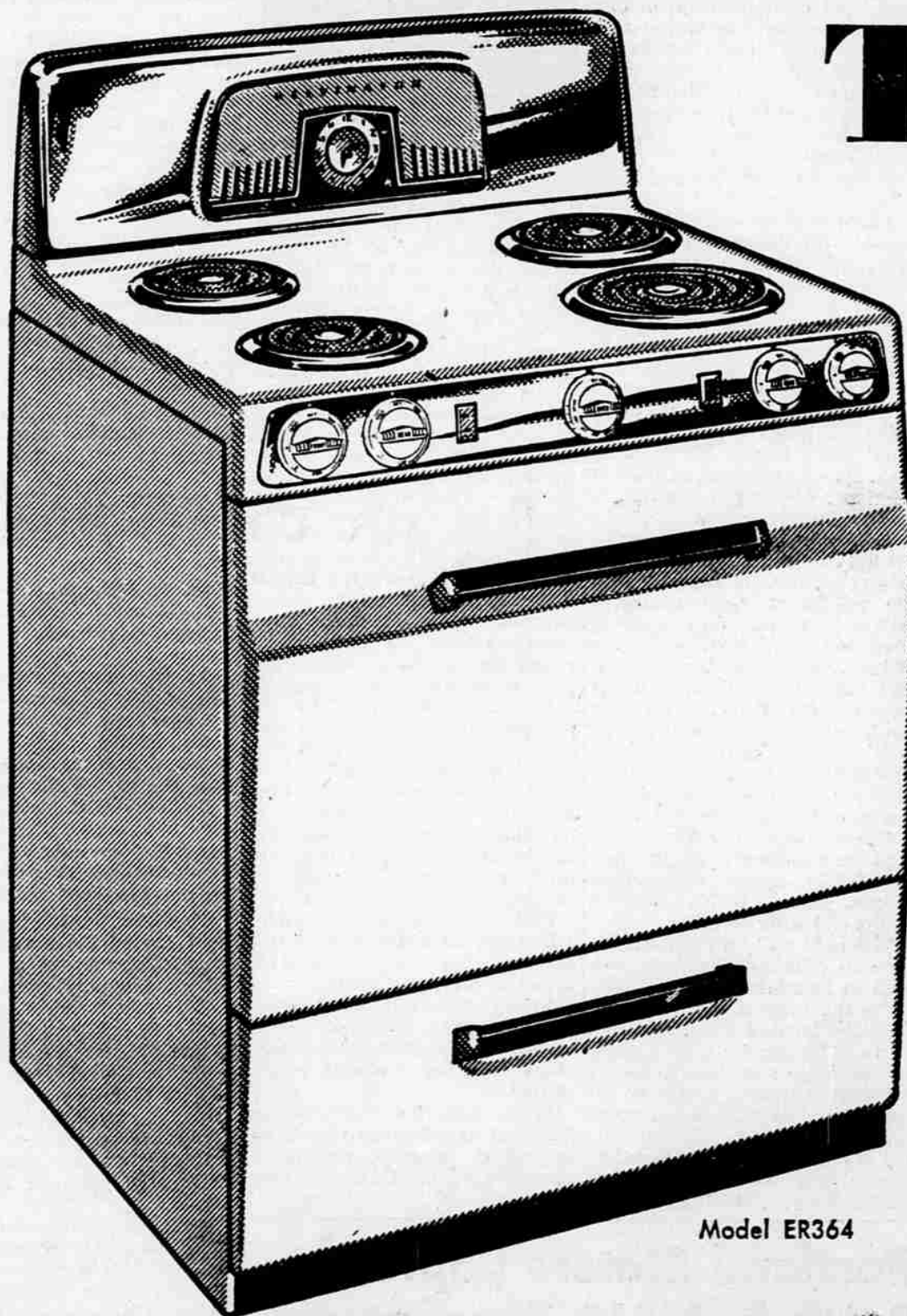
New Management Opens Dardanelle

The reopening under new management of Dardanelle dining inn near Gold Hill was announced today. The manager, George (Casey) Winkelman, recently arrived here from Mt. Shasta, Calif., and he has engaged August Bruyneel as chef. Both make their homes in Medford.

The dining inn has recently been renovated, an additional banquet and party room, which will serve up to 150 persons, has been completed. The management, in addition to catering to regular dinner business, including family dinners, will specialize in banquets, meetings, and wedding groups. The inn also has a dance floor and lounge.

The business opens at 5 p.m., week days and at 2 p.m. Sundays.

Paperhangers once signed their names on the walls they covered to date their handiwork. There are many instances where owners have discovered on removing wallpaper that it had been on the walls one hundred years or more.



Model ER364

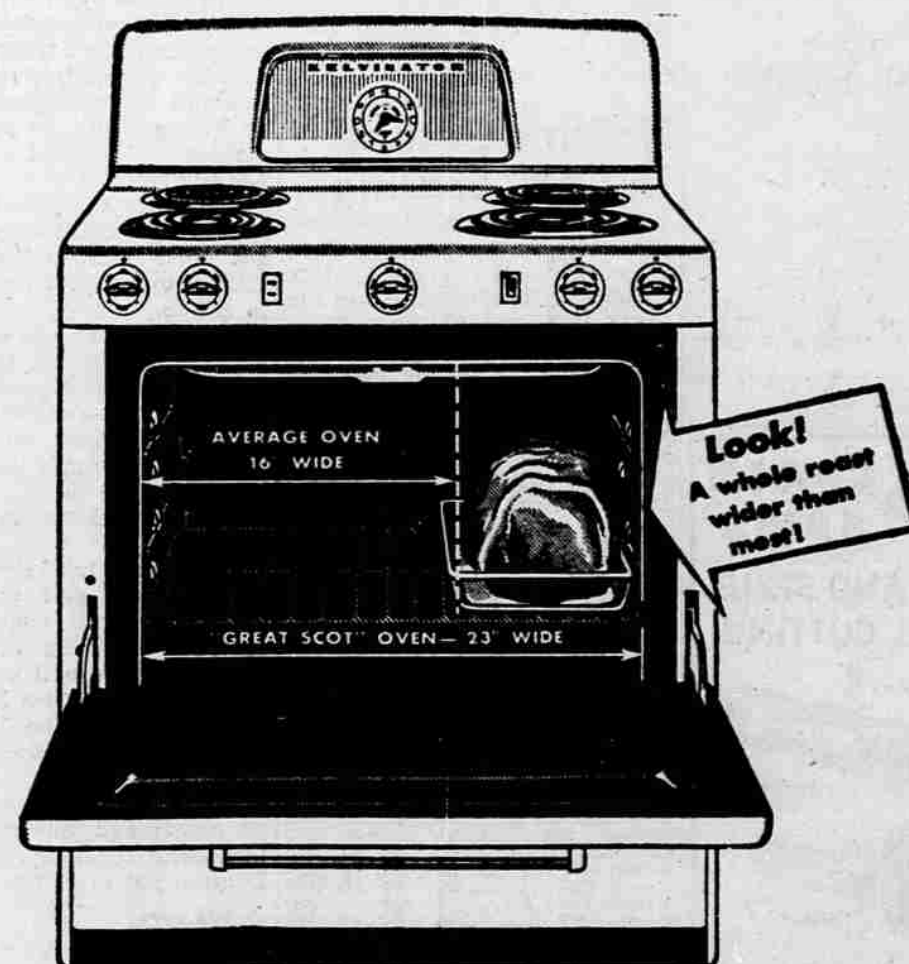
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