



CITED FOR HER outstanding work in fighting juvenile delinquency, Mrs. Nellie Maze Broderson receives "Clubwoman of the Year" award from Sen. Estes Kefauver (D) Tenn. (right) in ceremony in Washington. As result of Santa Clara, Calif., clubwoman's efforts her city has appropriated \$750,000 for new facilities for wayward youngsters in trouble with law. Representative Chet Holifield (D) Calif., is a witness at the presentation. (International Soundphoto)

Girls in Lausanne Have No Need for Reducing Craze Now Sweeping America

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Lausanne, Switzerland — (U.P.) — I noticed (and who could help it) on a recent visit to New York that a furious reducing craze is underway.

My favorite restaurants offered me low calorie spaghetti, non-fattening pizza, ersatz whipped cream, beer—guaranteed, they said, not to add a millimeter to the waistline. I saw a candy store with a display of low calorie chocolates.

Boiled Rice Urged
My friends discussed dieting like they used to discuss operations. I was examined critically by a casual acquaintance and advised to try nothing but boiled rice for two days.

Well, sir, maybe we Americans need it.

Only the other day a columnist in the London Daily Telegraph advised his countrymen you could identify an American woman in Europe by her plump hips.

But this is what I want to know: How is it that these ladies in Lausanne are so lissome when they eat like Oregon lumberjacks through a fried cuisine heaped with fried potatoes?

Famous for Figures
This is not a personal discovery of mine. The girls of Lausanne were famous for their figures, carriage and appetites way back when Lord Byron, the poet and loverboy, came here to look over the talent. And these nights

when the girls swam around the main drag, Place St. Francois at

Board of Equalization To Resume Tomorrow

The Jackson county board of equalization will resume sessions Thursday in the county clerk's office in the county courthouse. It was announced today. No board meetings are scheduled for today.

Due to the large number of requests for appointments to appear before the board to petition for correction of assessed valuations, the time for filing requests has been extended to Saturday, May 21, according to Mrs. Bereth Hopkins, county clerk. No requests for appointments will be accepted after that time, she said.

However, written petitions for correction of assessed valuation may be mailed to the board of equalization not later than Saturday, May 28. Forms may be obtained at the county clerk's office.

The board, composed of County Judge Rodney Keating, Arnold Bohnert, and Ralph Cook, started its sessions on May 9.

Portland — (U.P.) — Funeral services will be held Thursday for Sarah Elizabeth Bell, daughter of early Oregon pioneers, who died yesterday at the age of 88.

6 p.m., it looks like a chorus call for a Broadway musical.

But we Americans shy hysterically away from the same food these girls exist on. The goodwill of meetings at the summit is in danger of being frittered away by misunderstandings around the midriff.

Foretaste of Events

In the Bellevue Restaurant here the other night, I actually saw an American tourist using a calorie counter. She asked for "no-cal sauce bernaiese!" This is a foretaste of what will be happening all over Europe this tourist season. The passion of Americans for reducing will collide with the pride of foreign restaurants in displaying their most elaborate cookery.

I ran across a typical 1955 American tourist, dark-eyed Geri Langsner of the Bronx. She was sipping tea in one of the finest restaurants in Montreux. It was her entire lunch.

"Look, brother," she said, "I'm going to keep the old shape while doing it."

CHURCHILL ATTACKED
London — (U.P.) — Radio Moscow broadcast an attack on former Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speech at Woodford Monday night even before Churchill had finished speaking. The radio commentary was by Vyacheslav Rostovsky who apparently monitored press association advance texts of the speech.

Long-Handled Fish Nets Used To Round Up Rabbits in Washington

Friday Harbor, Wash. — (U.P.) — Hunters who lean out of bouncing hotrod "Bunny Buggies" swinging long-handled fish nets expect to round up 10,000 rabbits this summer on San Juan Island.

A unique kind of rabbit hunting has become a profitable pastime for farmers who share the 55 square mile island with thousands of long-eared neighbors.

A "Bunny Buggy" is an ancient automobile stripped down to its engine and frame. Two tractor seats are welded onto each side so the buggy can accommodate a three-man hunting team—a driver, a spotter and a net man.

These buggies cruise the island at night. The spotter pokes the beam of a spotlight into the darkness until a rabbit is caught in the glare. Then the driver bears down on the rabbit and the net man leans out to scoop it up in a salmon net on an eight-foot pole.

"The rabbit usually freezes in the light," said Terry Jackson, a veteran spotter. "But sometimes they break and run. I've chased them across the field at 30 miles an hour. Once in a while they outrun us."

A hard working team can net as many as 200 rabbits a night. They are shipped out for sale as food or for use in training hunting dogs.

Farmers look on the rabbit population with mixed emotions. The rabbits do some damage to truck gardens and grain, but a farmer with a "Bunny Buggy" can make several hundred dollars a year marketing them.

"Actually," rabbit exporter R. E. Schafer said, "the island is the world's biggest rabbit hutch. We harvest them like any other crop."

The San Juan rabbit is a distinctive breed, unlike the common American jackrabbit or cottontail. It is a domestic European rabbit gone native, mixed with the strains of the Flemish Giant and the New Zealand Red.

Average Five Pounds
Since the San Juan rabbit is a more formidable beast than most rabbits, averaging five pounds, some naturalists claim they might ruin U.S. agriculture if they ever started multiplying on the mainland.

"We've shipped them alive to

28 states in the past 30 years," Schafer said in defense of the rabbits. "I haven't heard of any farmers being eaten out of house and home."

Hunters from as far away as Pennsylvania have brought their hounds and guns to hunt on San

Juan Island. But the farmers discourage hunting the rabbits with a gun.

"Some trigger-happy mainlanders heard we had pretty good-sized rabbits here and he shot my cow," one farmer complained.

Four Cases of Polio Reported in Oregon

Portland — (U.P.) — The State Board of Health has reported that four cases of polio have been reported in Oregon during the past week.

None of the cases occurred in persons inoculated with Salk anti-polio vaccine, a spokesman said. There have been 36 cases in Oregon so far this year.

Latest cases occurred in a 35-year-old Washington county

woman, a 6-year-old Portland boy, a 2-year-old Springfield girl and a 6-year-old Hermiston boy. The latter two cases were paralytic.

Salem — (U.P.) — Gov. Paul L. Patterson has signed into law House bill 427, giving the State Racing Commission authority tooust touts and illegal bookmakers from Oregon race tracks.



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