

Divided Europe Brings Dilemmas; Discussed in Decisions Topic

Local Dairies Win In State Contest

Corvallis — Two Medford dairies took honors during Oregon's annual butter, cheese, ice cream and fluid milk products contests last week at Oregon State college.

Jorgensen's Dairy Products, Medford, represented by Herman Duncan, was noted as having the best vanilla ice cream entry. The local dairy also received gold medal diplomas in the homogenized milk division, and in the half and half division. Peter Tighe represented the dairy in both divisions.

David Nelson received gold medal diplomas for Snider's dairy, Medford, in the homogenized milk and half and half divisions.

Eugene, Tillamook, Klamath Falls, Portland and Astoria firms shared top honors. Announcement of winners came at the end of the 49th convention of Oregon Dairy Industries.

Darigold Farms, Eugene, repeated as butter champion. Tillamook Cheese association, Tillamook, Ore., was sweepstakes winner in cheddar cheese. Klamath Falls Creamery was sweepstakes winner in the ice cream division with the top entry of strawberry ice cream. Sunshine Dairy, Portland, was first in the cottage cheese division. Sweepstakes honors in the fluid milk products division went to Darigold Farms, Astoria.

Logging Session Speaker Calls for More Conservation

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The theme of the Sierra Cascade Logging conference in Redding, Calif.—"bugs, burns and baloney"—was elaborated on by the keynote speaker as the three-day conference opened Thursday morning at the fairgrounds at Anderson near Redding, Calif.

Walter Reed, chief forester for Collins Pine company, Chester, Calif., told of the vast damage to timberlands through forest fires and bugs. He indicated that single use of forest lands as demanded by many conservationists is so much baloney.

"Bugs destroyed more California timber from 1949 to 1959 than all the sales, during that period in the state's national forests," Reed said. "Of this 1 1/3 billion board feet destroyed by bugs per year, I hope some of it was salvaged. This compares to the allowable timber cut in California each year of 1 1/2 billion board feet. We are inclined to take this bug problem too lightly."

Demand Switches

"Considering last year's fire loss in California forests, we should get up on our hind feet and holler," Reed exclaimed. "We should demand that Pacific Gas and Electric company which has power poles in California timberlands and all electric companies put throw out switches on every power line running through forested areas. Nineteen of the 50 forest fires in the four county area near Placerville last season were caused by damaged power lines."

The forester insisted that logging operators should demand early salvage of timber on burned over lands since the destructive insects tended to move into the burns and cause additional damage.

"We should plan and execute a gigantic log salvage program," the forester emphasized. "We now have the timber access roads and the construction equipment to improve and construct such roads. We have a mobile, aggressive and diversified industry which should combine in an all out effort with the

full cooperation of various government agencies to get the job done. If we have to we should sack normal operating procedures."

The forester noted that the forest service was already doing an outstanding job in salvaging timber in California forests. The logs must be harvested before the bugs leave the trees, Reed added. The dry fall made the trees even more susceptible to bug damage.

Lumber interests should conduct a crusade against single use management of timber lands, the California forester declared. The industry should insist that timber areas be fully developed and reaffirm the principle of multi-use timber land management for growing timber, water, recreation and wildlife.

Approximately 1 1/2 million acres of forest and farm areas are removed in the United States each year for parks, game management, highways, utilities and water resources development, Reed noted.

"After listening to the hearings on the proposed wilderness area bill I am convinced that the so-called conservationists do not actually know what they are seeking," the Californian said. "These hearings revealed that some of the people really were only seeking roadside recreation areas."

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"Yet, these people are men of high integrity, professional men, farmers, businessmen," the forester noted. "In seeking setting aside of these forest lands they are destroying the very freedoms which they claim to be seeking."

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Lighting, Wiring Talked by Groups

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Latest lighting developments and wiring standards were discussed at a meeting of more than 75 local electricians and building contractors during a joint session of the Electric Club of Southern Oregon and the California Oregon Power company at the Jackson hotel Friday night.

Copco sponsored the program. Keynote speaker was Frank Rush, Copco's home wiring expert, who described some new lighting fixtures being built into modern homes and talked about adequate wiring.

"The average home now has over 30 appliances and uses more than seven times the electricity it was consuming 10 years ago," Rush pointed out. "Electrical usage in the Copco service area is over 2 1/2 times the national average. Four of five homes, including new ones are inadequately wired, in view of the greater power use."

Minimum national wiring standards for FHA loan requirements are set far too low for modern electric living, home builders and electricians brought out in discussion.

Clarence L. Weaver, secretary-treasurer of the Cal-Ore Electrical League, discussed the league's growth and activities over the past 13 months.

Ben Graham, president of the Electric Club of Southern Oregon and meeting chairman, closed with a brief talk encouraging more such meetings, aiming at proper home electrification.

'Cockpit' of Cold War Chief Factor In East-West War

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles in which Great Decisions... 1960 subjects are discussed. The article was prepared by the Foreign Policy association, incorporated. New York, in conjunction with the Great Decisions discussion groups throughout the country. Today's article deals with dilemmas caused by a divided Europe.)

Europe is both the "cockpit" of the world-wide cold war, and the chief factor in the East-West power balance. It is the cockpit of the contest because so many of the critical issues of the cold war are European issues—the division of Berlin into communist and free zones, the division of Germany into communist and democratic states, the division of Europe itself into satellite eastern and independent western nations.

The major military confrontation in the world is the line of communist and NATO troops in central Europe. Disarmament talks and proposals for "disengagement" are attempts to avert, in part, dangers implicit in this hostile military buildup in Europe.

Europe is also a critical factor in the world-wide power balance for the simple reason that whichever side controls all Europe, would automatically have a significant advantage in economic, military and strategic power.

In 1957, for example, the total production of goods and services in the United States, Canada and Western Europe amounted to \$869,000,000,000 while all the communist nations in the world produced only \$288,000,000,000 in goods and services. Had Western Europe been counted in the communist column, however, the balance would have read \$472,000,000,000 for the West and \$683,000,000,000 for communism.

For all these reasons, experts agree, the North Atlantic alliance of the U.S., Canada and Western Europe is an essential foundation stone in U.S. foreign policy. The diplomatic unity of the Western Allies, and their close cooperation on military, economic and political matters, can be decisive.

Yet, as the "Big Four" head for the summit meeting next May, they have serious differences which will directly or indirectly affect the Allied position at the East-West negotiations.

Stumbling Blocks

The principal stumbling blocks to allied unity are military, diplomatic and economic. Only in the economic area has significant progress been made recently.

On the military front, the issues are particularly complex. The armed forces of the NATO command have yet to be brought up to full strength. About 400,000 French troops, nominally committed to the NATO, have been drained off to Algeria to fight the nationalist rebellion.

France is resisting the "unified command" principle of NATO, and insists on retaining control over its own forces, except air warning forces. Furthermore, France has refused to allow U.S. nuclear installations on French territory unless France is given a say in the use of nuclear weapons — an arrangement prohibited by U.S. law.

Meanwhile France is speeding its own plans to become the world's fourth nuclear power, an ambition which inspires mixed reactions in other Allied capitals.

Political Front

On the political front, the policies of the Western Allies are also at odds. France and West Germany have generally taken a "harder" line of negotiations with the Soviet Union. Neither country was anxious for a summit meeting. Both argue for Allied firmness on the future status of West Berlin, as has the U.S., though Washington has favored top level talks with Russia on West Berlin and other issues.

Britain, on the other hand, has pressed most energetically for a summit conference and for an "accommodation" with the Soviet Union on the West Berlin question.

The political differences have even wider implications. The cornerstone of West German policy is Big Four responsibility to reunite the German nation through free elections. France and the U.S. support this objective, but British diplomacy seems to

suggest that this goal is unrealistic.

Similarly, France is at odds with its allies over its Algerian policy. After more than five years of civil war in this North African region, France has offered to negotiate a cease fire with the rebels and, after a four-year interval, to allow the Algerians to determine their future status by ballot.

Issue Not Settled

The issue is by no means settled, however. French rightists in Algeria have strongly resisted self-determination for the 90 per cent of the population which is Muslim. Algerian nationalists have yet to accept the terms for the cease fire.

The Afro-Asian bloc of nations sympathizes strongly with the Algerian nationalists. In this bitter struggle France's allies are in a difficult position. If they support French policy, they will alienate public opinion in the Afro-Asian world. If they support the Algerian nationalists, they will alienate France. If they try to stay aloof from the conflict, as the U.S. has attempted to do, both sides are resentful.

The brightest spot in Allied relations is in the economic area. During 1959 the North Atlantic community seemed headed for trade bloc rivalries that could do serious damage to the economic growth and continued prosperity of these, the world's most important trading nations.

The six nations of the European Common Market had made great strides toward the elimination of internal tariffs and customs, and the establishment of common tariffs toward the rest of the world.

Looser Pattern

Seven other Western European nations, including Britain, established a somewhat looser pattern of economic cooperation, which eliminated internal tariffs but allowed each country to set its own tariffs with the rest of the world.

The United States, meanwhile, found itself exporting dollars at an unprecedented rate. U.S. commercial foreign trade showed a favorable balance of exports over imports, but U.S. overseas investments and foreign aid programs more than offset this balance. Fears over this situation were

intensified by a concern that the U.S. might, because of its higher wages and prices, suffer in world trade competition with the two European trading blocs.

In recent months, however, the situation has brightened considerably. Under the leadership of U.S. Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon, the U.S., Canada, Japan and Western Europe are negotiating new, broader patterns of economic cooperation. In addition to cooperation on trade and tariff policies, these nations expect to plan jointly their foreign economic aid to underdeveloped areas of the world.

It is expected that new patterns of cooperation will help broaden the market for U.S. exports, and will help reverse the recent U.S. "balance of payments" trend.

Main Concern

The main concern in Allied capitals is whether military and diplomatic policies can be coordinated as readily as have economic policies. This question is particularly important in view of scheduled negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Few experts believe that the inter-Allied divisions are so deep as to allow the Soviets to drive a wedge into the Western alliance system. On the Algerian crisis, some experts feel that the Soviet spokesmen for reasons of their own, are currently holding back their usual propaganda thrusts to avoid rolling East-West relations before the summit meeting.

But should France be unable completely to quell the insurgent revolt in Algiers, or later achieve a just settlement of the wider Algerian problem, the West will inevitably carry an exposed weakness to any future summit meeting. The U.S. and Britain, as the two nuclear powers on the Allied side, must also hope to align France with them on disarmament plans, especially on a nuclear test ban, which they may wish to negotiate at the summit.

Economic Cooperation

Presumably over the long-term, the present trends toward greater economic cooperation within the Western alliance system may lead to wider diplomatic and political coordination of Allied policies. This cannot, however, affect the summit meeting in May. It may well be impor-

tant in the future an extended series of top level East-West conferences are in store.

Experts have long recognized the necessity for more genuine joint consultation among the Allies (beyond that achieved within the present NATO set up) in order to gear the free world adequately to meet the long pull ahead in competition with the communist bloc.

Whatever seeming differences have appeared in Soviet versus Red China policies, communist goals challenge the West to both greater and more unified efforts to achieve a world so organized that peace in freedom can be secured.

New Teacher Hired At Rogue River

Rogue River — Jerry Shaw, a native of Oklahoma, has been hired as a Rogue River High school instructor, the Rogue River school district board has announced.

He replaces Mrs. Jane Hogstrom, who taught English and Algebra. Mrs. Hogstrom has resigned, the board stated.

Shaw is a mathematics and history teacher with five years teaching experience in Oklahoma and two years in Texas, plus administrative and coaching experience.

Shaw has been teaching in the high school as a substitute for two weeks since Mrs. Hogstrom resigned.

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