

Oregon Man In Race For Farm Post

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Another government career man may soon move into the cabinet—this time as secretary of agriculture.

He may be either Undersecretary Norris E. Dodd, an Oregon rancher, or Assistant Secretary Charles F. Brannan, a Denver lawyer. Both have been in government since 1933.

Leaders of major farm organizations said today they have been told by administration officials they describe as "very reliable" that Dodd will be named to succeed Clinton P. Anderson.

Anderson has announced that he will quit as secretary this spring or early summer to run for the senate in New Mexico. He seeks the seat of Senator Hatch (D) who is not a candidate for reelection.

Two-Way Race

A key administration leader in a position to know—but who asked that he not be named—said Dodd is "very much in the running." He added, however, that Brannan also is being considered. He said it is safe to assume that either Dodd or Brannan will be chosen.

Last November President Truman elevated Jesse M. Donaldson to the postmaster generalship to succeed Robert E. Hannegan. Donaldson started as a mail carrier in 1908.

Dodd, a native of Iowa, was closely associated with the AAA crop adjustment programs of the thirties. He started as a county AAA committeeman in Oregon. He later became state AAA chairman, a regional AAA representative, then chief of the AAA in Washington, and finally undersecretary of agriculture.

In his present capacity, he has been handling most of the department's activities in the international field.

French War Dead Return

The body of 1st Lt. Donald F. Turner, 21, son of Mrs. Jack Hales Sr., 1926 Homedale road, will arrive in New York on April 4 on the United States army transport John L. McCarley from the United States military cemetery at Saint Laurent-Sur-Mer, France.

The young army man was killed on D-Day, June 6, 1944, while leading his tank platoon in the invasion of Normandy. His battalion, 743rd tank, was cited for outstanding performance of duty in action and attached to the 1st Infantry division given the mission of leading the assault against the beaches. Lt. Turner was one of the first of the American soldiers to lose his life in the D-Day invasion.

Lt. Turner will be buried at the San Bruno national cemetery, San Bruno, Calif. The date has not been set for final rites but Mrs. Hales will attend, she said today.

Lt. Turner was Mrs. Hales' only child. He was born December 15, 1921, at Lenora, Kan.

At the time of his induction he was working in the mechanical department of the Milwaukee Review, Milwaukee, Ore., and had previously been employed on the Rainier, Ore., Review. He spent six months in Klamath Falls prior to entering the army. He was graduated as second lieutenant from officers candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky., and received his promotion to first lieutenant May 1944, while overseas. He was graduated from Woodland high school, Woodland, Wash., in 1939. His father is Robert B. Turner of Bandon, Ore.

Mother Saves Child From Flaming Home

NORTH BEND, Ore., April 2 (AP)—A young mother dashed through blinding smoke and flames yesterday to rescue her four-month-old son from a burning house.

He had stopped breathing by the time she got him to safety, but she restored him with five minutes of artificial respiration.

The woman was Mrs. Hal Shoemaker, who was returning an ironing board to a neighbor when her own house burst into flames.

She dashed inside to find smoke so thick that she got out with the baby in her arms only by groping toward the voice of Mrs. Robert Baughman, who kept talking outside the door.

Then the child was taken to the neighboring Baughman home, where artificial respiration was applied.

Boys Smothered In Old Icebox

LEWISTOWN, Pa., April 2 (AP)—Two boys who crawled inside an old icebox and closed the door were found smothered to death.

Victims were Donnie Yocum, four, and John Dale Shore, 13.

Sometime after their disappearance yesterday Mrs. Cleo Yocum, a neighbor of Donnie's family, noticed racks had been taken from the old icebox standing behind her home. She investigated and found the bodies clamped inside.

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Recreation Bulb Gardens—Beaverton, Oregon.

Honorary Bronze Plaque Presented To SP Man



A. L. Shoupe (left), Southern Pacific road foreman of engines, is congratulating L. D. Good, retiring railroad hostler, who was presented with an honorary plaque in recognition of 33 years of service free of accidents. Mrs. Good is beside her husband. The plaque was presented by S. C. Selby, roundhouse foreman, in behalf of the company at a farewell party given Good by his co-workers on Wednesday afternoon.

Nationalist China Faces Problem Of Youths Trying To Dodge The Draft Issue

By JOHN RODERICK

SHANGHAI, April 2 (AP)—In nationalist China almost no one wants to be a soldier.

Although the nation is locked in a life and death civil war, there is no rush to the colors. In fact, one of the commonest topics of conversation among young men is how to escape the draft.

Generally it is fairly easy—a draftee can leave town or buy out. The latter means paying for a substitute, a practice followed in the U. S. Civil War. Draft officials, who are realists, have drawn up an easy scale of payments, in everything from dollars to rice.

Tientsin's draft is a good example of official difficulties. The city was supposed to have sent 7500 men to the army by the end of January. Only 2250 were located.

City officials offered cash bonuses if others would sign. The offer has risen steadily until it is 10,000,000 Yuan (about \$20) but there have been few takers.

Now the city is going to draw lots to get the remainder of its needed "volunteers." After the drawing, there will be another delay while those chosen try to hire stand-ins.

The apathetic attitude toward the civil war is in sharp contrast with sentiments during the Japanese war. Then thousands of youths fled Japanese areas so they could fight for free China.

After eight years of war against the invader, most of these youngsters have become disillusioned men. They returned to a society in which many collaborators or nonfighters had made and kept fortunes.

One young veteran summed up this prevalent attitude:

"Why should I fight for my own government? This is a private war between the Kuomintang government party and the communists. I want to begin living my own life and I want peace."

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Soil Saving Meet Called

A public hearing has been scheduled by the state soil conservation committee of Oregon for the Henley-Midland district. This hearing will be held at the Midland grange hall Friday, April 9, beginning at 1:30 p. m. The meeting is to determine whether or not land owners in the Henley-Midland district wish to form a soil conservation district.

Recently, land owners submitted a petition to the state committee asking that this hearing be held and outlined a proposed district of approximately 20,000 acres; all lands lying west of the southern extension of Homedale road to intersecting hills, south of the diversion canal extending to the mountains lying southeast of Midland. Major purpose of this proposal was to improve drainage in this area.

The official notice, as published, lists all or parts of Twp. 39, S; R. 8, E. W. M. and all or parts of Twp. 40, S; R. 9, 10, E. W. M. Boundary details and out lines will be set up at this meeting.

The meeting will be conducted by C. E. Stricklin, member of the state soil conservation committee. Stricklin is state engineer.

All land owners throughout this area should plan on attending the meeting and expressing their views in this regard.

Walking Baby Case Dropped

LEWISTON, Me., April 2 (AP)—Mrs. Lucien Kolreg, whose 14-day-old baby Robert walked with assistance at five days, was freed today of a charge that she violated a statute prohibiting exhibitions injurious to the child.

The charge, brought by Police Chief Thomas E. Johnson, was dropped in municipal court by agreement.

Under the agreement, Mrs. Kolreg will not exhibit the child publicly nor solicit by the public visits to her home. She recently had put an advertisement in a newspaper setting visiting hours.

Mrs. Kolreg was free, Judge Adrien Cote said, to give endorsements in connection with the unusual walking ability of the child.

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Other highlights, the crew said, included:

Rescuing the American Antarctic Society's Finn Ronne expedition which had been icebound 14 months.

A helicopter crash into an iceberg without injury to two fliers.

Battling a swell which showered 1000-pound ice chunks on deck.

Visiting a campsite of Sir Ernest Shackleton's 1908 expedition, and finding a metal match case with matches still intact inside.

"Have a light," said Comdr. E. A. MacDonald, striking one for proof.

Three Babies Born On April First

"Bundles from heaven" were delivered to three sets of parents in Klamath county on April 1, but there was no fooling about it. Each contained a welcome new member to the family.

Two of the babies born on All Fools Day are boys and one is a girl.

Parents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. George Hines of Malin, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jensen, 1629 Halsey. The little girl's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence of Poe valley.

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First Lt. Donald F. Turner, son of Mrs. Jack Hales Sr., of 1926 Homedale, will be returned with other war dead from the European theatre on April 4.

AT YOUR LIBRARY

Among the beautiful art books available at your library:

"Masterpieces of Painting From the National Gallery of Art," edited by Huntington Cairns and John Walker.

"Treasury of Art Masterpieces," by Thomas Craven.

"Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives," by Russell Crouse.

"Modern Masters," by Jerome Klein.

"Modern American Painting," by Peyton Boswell.

"Birds of America," by John James Audubon with introduction and text by William Vogt.

"Paintings of Rembrandt," edited by a Bredius.

"French Impressionists and Their Contemporaries Represented in American Collections," by Almee Crane.

"World-Famous Paintings," edited by Rockwell Kent.

"Five Hundred Self-portraits," from antique times to the present day, in sculpture, painting, drawing, and engraving, by Ludwig Goldschneider.

"Oriental Art," ceramics, fabrics, carpets, one hundred plates in color, by R. Koechlin.

"Employment of Art in America," painting, sculpture, ceramics; decorative arts in American and Canadian museums, from pre-historic to modern times, by Regina Schoolman.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"And here is a gentleman I have asked to give expert testimony on the dangers of runaway meat prices!"

SAIGON | It pays to Use the Want-Ads!

"In My Merry Oldsmobile"--Then and Now!



It's a long stretch from the strictly "open-air" job on the right to the latest model Oldsmobile "Futuramic" Convertible just purchased by the Gus Lampropoulos family. The old-timer, a 1901 Olds curved-dash model, is one of 60 made that year and is still in excellent running condition. It is one of the first cars to arrive in Klamath county. The new convertible celebrates the Golden Anniversary of Olds and embodies the latest in automotive design, with Hydramatic drive, hydraulic window and top lifts, four-way stabilization and many other features. The proud young ladies in the picture are Cleo, Athena and Constance Lampropoulos. The new convertible was purchased from the Dick B. Miller company, local Olds dealers.

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IF YOUR RADIO PLAYS, IT'S WORTH ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ON ANY ONE OF THIS GROUP OF RADIO CONSOLES

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