

Korean Orphan Doing OK With New Father In U. S.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — A Korean orphan adopted by a United States bachelor found Tuesday to become a typical American youngster.

Lee Kyung Soo, 4½ years, arrived here only Monday, clasping the hand of Chief Boatwain's Mate Vincent J. Paladino. They were greeted by Paladino's parents, grandparents and about 30 uncles, aunts and cousins.

Already Lee is a television fan. He has switched from a diet of rice and fish to such dishes as hamburger and french fries potatoes without any sign of nostalgia.

Paladino had told him a lot about life in the United States and such things as 3-D moving pictures.

As they moved at the Paladino family home, Paladino pointed to a spruce tree on the front porch, waiting to be decorated.

"See, there's a Christmas tree," said the chief.

Lee nodded, but asked: "When do I see a three tree movie?"

The Korean orphan first encountered his new daddy in the muddy streets of Inchon. Paladino took him away from some older boys who were teasing him.

The American legally adopted the boy in Korea. Then, as the time neared to return to the United States, Paladino spent two months obtaining an American visa for the boy. Now, he will re-adopt him under New York state law.

C Decision Trends Order In Ag Trucks

Interstate Commerce Commission last week virtually rescinded an order, issued more than a year ago, which would have banned leasing by agricultural truck-leasing companies.

Three orders, issued Nov. 30, 1952, amended MC-43 (the order governing truck leasing) to provide a trucker of farm products, completion of a trip loaded with agricultural products, may his truck to a common carrier for one trip in any direction.

The order, in the direction of the trucker's home base, amended the order to allow agricultural haulers to continue to trip lease their trucks to non-carriers until March 1.

A non-agricultural hauler is whose previous load was not agricultural product as defined by the Interstate Commerce Act, who therefore is not covered by the amendment in paragraph 1.

Hormel President Lists Objectives Of Meat Packers

Objectives of the meat packing industry for 1954 are further improvement of products and services to the public, H. H. Corey, chairman of the Board of the American Meat Institute, said today in a year-end statement.

"It is time to look forward, not backward. We want to go some place, not review where we have been," said Corey, who also is president of George A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minnesota, adding: "What we in the livestock and meat industry are seeking ways and means to produce even better meat, and more of it, at attractive prices, and at the same time encourage production."

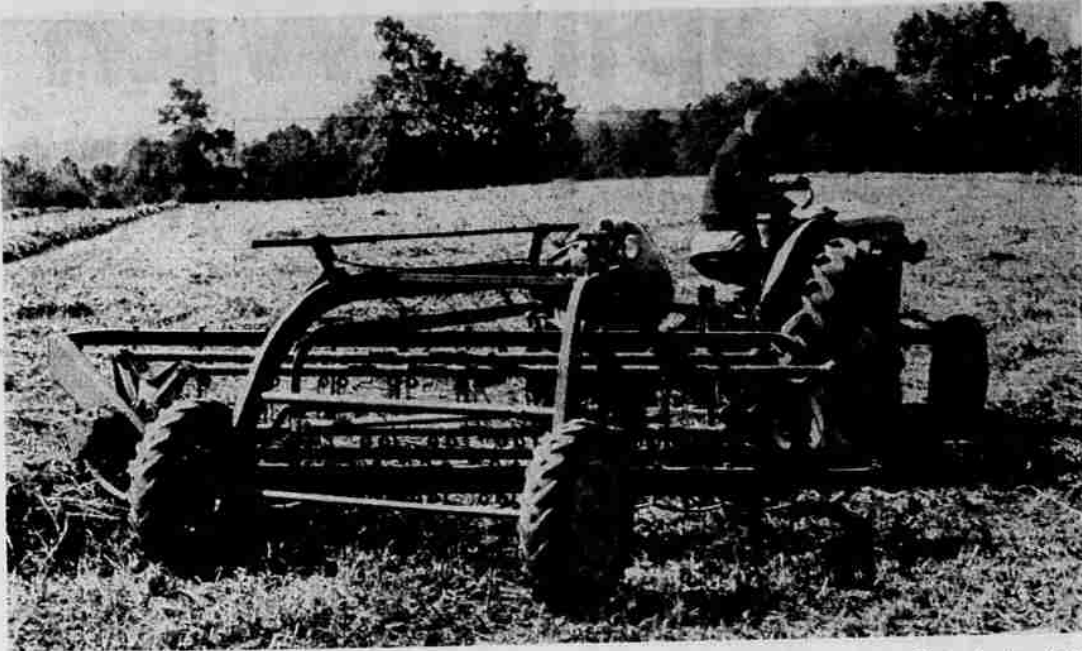
"What we have in mind will require applied imagination in many directions, including scientific, practical, mechanical and other research."

"We have in mind right now such things as these:

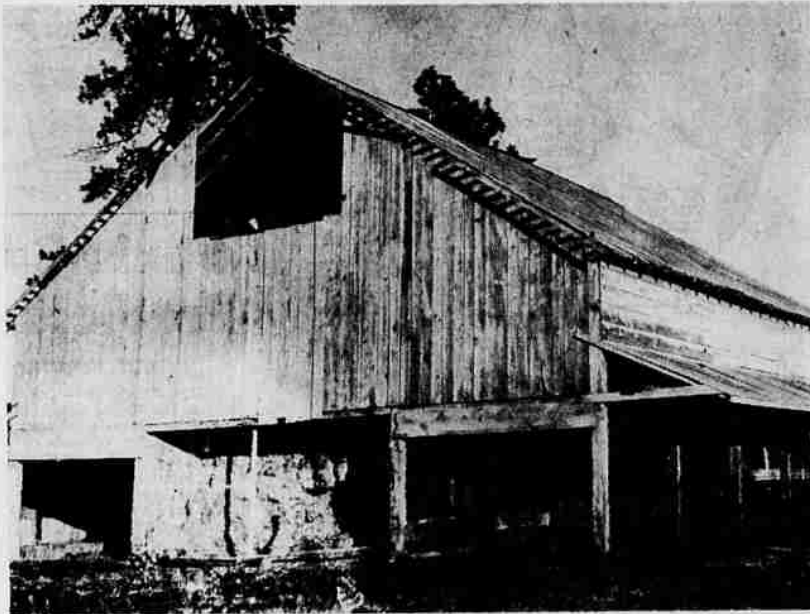
- (1) Development of methods that will enable the rancher and farmer to grow desirable meat animals to marketable weights faster and at less cost. Better utilization of feed through the adding of meat fats to animal rations suggests one method of approach. Growing of hogs with an improved proportion of lean to fat is another.
- (2) Development of ways so that meat may reach the table with a very minimum of expense of production and distribution all along the way. This means we should seek even greater efficiency in our operations, even though today meat moves from farm to table with a smaller margin of expense and profit than is true of other foods. Improved labor-saving equipment, devices and methods present ideas for exploration in this field.
- (3) Development of methods for the keeping of meat in good condition for longer periods; eventually perhaps with little or less costly refrigeration, . . . perhaps even without it. Application of fissionable processes in this atomic age seemingly offers promise.

"These things we must do, if our meat supply is to keep up with our rapidly growing population and the public's demand for more and more meat."

"Every fourth person now alive in this country has been born since 1939. Since 1938 we have added 29 million to our population. By 1975 it is expected we shall add approximately another 60 million people, all of whom will be better customers for our meat because it is now known that meat is man's favorite food in this country."



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Milk Production Continues High

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Nationally, the volume of milk production continues high. Cold storage holdings of dairy products are also high, and in some cases at record levels.

The volume of milk produced at the farm level throughout the nation continues at record high levels. The output for each month so far this year has been at or near a record high. In Oregon the output of milk during November was estimated at 87 million pounds. This was an increase of 7 per cent over the same month last year. Oregon's milk production on a monthly basis has been below average most of the months this year. During November, however, the total output was 2 per cent above average.

Nationally, the total production of milk on farms during November was reported at well over 8.2 billion pounds. This was a record high for the month. It was up 4½ per cent compared to the same month last year. The November output was also 8 per cent above average.

The output of milk from cows in reporting herds throughout the nation also continue at a high level. On the first of December the production of each cow in reporting herds averaged 15.4 pounds. This was a record high for the day. It was up 4 per cent compared to a year ago, and 17 per cent above average.

The number of cows being milked in crop reporting herds was also high for this time of the year. On December 1, nearly 68 per cent of the dairy cows in crop reporting herds were being milked. This was the highest proportion for this time of year of any time in the past 12 years. Usually the number of cows being milked on

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