



THE BOSS gets "canned" once a year at Soars, and this is the week for the firm's annual "Employee Days." Pictured, shipping manager Bob Egge away in a "cracker barrel" are (left to right) Doris Coker, cashier; Frank Jakubowski, shoe department manager; Egge, and Clark Blair, assistant store manager. The straw hats signify "old time days" while the boss is away.

Guard Against Poisons Urged

A statewide program to help the public guard against poisons used for control of farm and garden pests got underway at Oregon State College this week.

The program will work through the Oregon county extension service and public health department and will provide information to all communities on the use of poison chemicals, according to County Agent C. A. Henderson.

Plans to set the campaign in operation before farmers and gardeners get into their heavy spring and summer spraying seasons were drawn up Thursday by extension service and public health leaders.

Dr. Ralph Sullivan, of the Oregon State Board of Health in Portland, said deadly poisons are so readily available to the public that it puts added responsibility on everyone. The same poison that took the life of six-year-old Michael Ogden of Hood River, can be bought in small garden packets from local supply stores, Dr. Sullivan stated.

Robert Every, OSG entomologist, said his department would work closely with county extension agents in recommending proper use of pest control materials. L. C. Terriere, OSG agricultural chemist, will work with Every in this phase of the program.

Chairman of the planning meeting was Mrs. Mabel Mack, who heads the Oregon extension service safety program. Others attending were Miss Barbara Kahn and Miss Janice Westaby who are health and safety consultants for the State Board of Health.

SACRED HEART NEWS NOTES

Bonanza's Antlers lost to the Academy nine Friday, 17 to 4. Trojans played the KUHS Wildcats today.

Delegations from Merrill, Chiloquin, KUHS, Lakeview and Sacred Heart attended the CCD Conference at Klamath Agency yesterday. A general meeting held in the morning centered around the theme "Mary's Part in Christian Living." The keynote address was given by the Rev. Father Patrick Lunham. This followed by parish unit reports and an address by the Rev. Father William Stone.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, D. D., spoke to the assembly on the subject of vocations to the religious life and priesthood, and the importance of Christian living. He also conferred diplomas on worthy catechists.

After an hour's recess for luncheon, the high school youth rally began. Two students from each discussion club participated in the panel, after which an open discussion was held on the topic. Dino Reginato and John Ely represented the Academy. The rotating plaque was won by Sacred Heart.



Group Honors Bob Bonney

In recognition of outstanding service to recreation, Klamath Falls Superintendent of Recreation, Robert E. Bonney, has been awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by the Board of Directors of the National Recreation Association.

"The National Recreation Association is deeply grateful of the fine service Mr. Bonney gave while he was a member of the Pacific Northwest District Advisory Committee of the Association," Joseph Prendergast, Executive Director of the national organization said in announcing the award.

"The advisory committee on which Mr. Bonney served has been concerned with the whole problem of meeting new recreation needs resulting from recent economic and social changes," Mr. Prendergast declared. "How to meet the great challenges of an abundant leisure in an atomic age is one of the greatest human problems the nation faces today."

"Because of the thoughtful advice and counsel of Mr. Bonney," Mr. Prendergast declared, "the National Recreation Association has been able to improve its services to the many individuals in the Pacific Northwest area who look to it for assistance in solving community recreation problems."

The National Recreation Association is a non-profit agency supported by voluntary contributions. During its nearly 50 years of service it has been the central national clearing house on recreation information. National offices of the Association are located in New York City. The Pacific Northwest District Office, headed by Willard H. Shumard, is in Seattle.

Seeding Machine Now Available

A Brillion grass and clover seeder, owned by the Klamath Soil Conservation district, is available to the farmers of the area at a rental of \$1 per acre, according to Neil Witting, of the Soil Conservation Service.

Last year not very many farmers availed themselves of this facility which, Witting states, is an excellent machine for distributing seed at just the right depth for germination. It proved very satisfactory, he added, when operated under the right conditions. Those conditions require that the soil be moist enough to hold the ridges made by the machine.

If the ground is too dry, Witting advised free irrigation or waiting for a slight rain and then allowing the soil to dry out to where it is no longer muddy before using the seeder.

Farmers wishing to rent the seeder are asked to get in touch with Myron Taylor for information and available dates for its use. His telephone number is 4067.

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Britain, France Urge Indochina Cease Fire

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA, (AP)—The East and the West discussed Indochina informally for the first time at the Far Eastern conference today amid reports Britain is ready to back a French proposal for a cease-fire in the Southeast Asia battleground. Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov called this morning at the latter's villa and at the Frenchman's request. Reportedly they talked about what countries would take part in the conference's future talks on Indochina, now slated to begin after the discussions on Korea.

It was not known whether Bidault broached French hopes for a halt in the Indochina fighting. But a highly informed conference source said Britain agreed today to join France in seeking an immediate cease-fire for the Far Eastern war.

This source said Prime Minister Churchill had telephoned Foreign Secretary Eden from London at the latter's villa and at the Frenchman's request. Reportedly they talked about what countries would take part in the conference's future talks on Indochina, now slated to begin after the discussions on Korea.

The Molotov-Bidault talks were the first contact of the Western Big Three with Russia on Indochina. The 19-nation conference is scheduled to take up that war after its discussions on Korea.

Bidault arranged to see the Soviet foreign minister after the Russian failed to show up yesterday for an informal talk on Indochina with French Minister, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Eden.

The Western Big Three reviewed the situation in France's Far Eastern colony and were reported to have agreed on the nations they want at the table when Indochina comes up. Diplomatic sources believed Molotov's failure to meet with the three Western ministers indicated a decision against any "Big Four" gatherings while Communist China's Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai is in Geneva.

This was regarded as part of the Communist attempt to put the Peiping regime on a basis of equality in all big power consultations here, something the Americans have said they will not countenance.

An anticipated East-West tangle on Red China's status was sidestepped at yesterday's opening session of the conference, but there was some indication Molotov might be holding off only until the talks turn to Indochina.

Pressed for a statement on Peiping's role, a Soviet spokesman repeatedly referred the newsmen

to the Big Four communique after the Berlin conference which agreed on the Far Eastern conference.

"That announcement was specific on the composition of the Korean talks, limiting them to the nations which had troops in the war there and the Soviet. But of the Indochina question, it said only that it would be discussed by the Big Four plus Red China "and other interested states."

The Russians have taken the position this wording makes the Indochina talks a "Big Five" conference with Peiping a sponsor, entitled to a part in choosing the other participants. The United States has flatly rejected this, insisting that only the Big Four are the sponsors.

The Western powers have not disclosed what countries they are willing to seat at the Indochina talks beyond the three French-sponsored associated states there—Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

It was not known whether they would agree to negotiate directly with representatives of the Communist-controlled Vietnam rebels.

The Western and Communist delegates, apparently were in agreement that no formal discussions would begin on Indochina until after Korean issues are disposed of.

No objections were raised at yesterday's conference start, and a Russian spokesman said, "it is the custom of international meetings that one question is discussed until it is finished and then one passes on to the next."

Molotov was chairman of the conference session this afternoon under the three-man daily rotation plan agreed to yesterday. Eden and Thailand's foreign minister, Prince Wan Wathayakon, will alternate with the Russian in the chair. The delegates also agreed yesterday the sessions would be closed, with individual delegations holding press briefings later as they desired.

South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai and his North Korean opposite number, Nam Il, were to lead off the Korean debate today with policy declarations. Their previous statements indicated they would call for the unification of Korea and the withdrawal of foreign troops, but they were certain not to agree on how to go about this.

South Korean sources said they would accept any plan which would include free elections. With most of the peninsula's population in the territory they now hold, such a vote would assure victory for President Syngman Rhee's government.

The North Koreans had not defined in advance their ideas for bringing about unity but they were expected to be in line with previous Russian proposals for unifying Germany. These include elections arranged to assure a Communist victory.

Most of the delegates remained

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