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TOURIST TRAVEL TIDE NOW TURNS TOWARDS SOUTH

Opening of Schools in State of California Taking Bulk of Cars Off Oregon Roads.

North Umpqua Gets Nearly Twice Usual Quota, According to All Estimates.

Tourist travel through Roseburg during the season has been heavier than at any time since the peak year of 1925 and has apparently nearly equaled that year, according to all of those who have had occasion to keep in close touch with the situation.

Due to the fact that the major portion of the tourist traffic in Oregon comes from California, and schools of that state open in August, the heavy traffic is now practically all southbound, so that children may get back to school. In fact, it is reported, most of the cars coming through at present contain adults only.

Another outstanding factor in this year's tourist travel is that the tourists on the road are of a better class. They are traveling in better cars and are demanding better accommodations and are spending more money. There are fewer of the "tourist hobo" type than ever before. This is taken to indicate a better agricultural and business condition on the coast as people have more money to spend and are not so closely "bowed down" as during the depression period.

While, of course, it has been impossible to make any accurate check on the number of tourists stopping in the Umpqua valley, it is the opinion of those who have followed the conditions closely that nearly twice as many out of state cars have stopped for one or more days than ever before. Particularly is this true with regard to the North Umpqua. The reputation of the river is growing, and the number of tourists is doubling each year, which in a few more seasons will cause a growth to such enormous proportions that additional facilities must be provided.

U. S. LOANS WHEAT ASSNS. \$4,900,000. TO HANDLE CROPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Federal Farm Loan bureau announced today that all applications of wheat cooperative organizations for loans from intermediate banks had been approved.

The announcement was made in connection with a telegram sent to Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm board, at Chicago, by George R. Cooksey, acting commissioner, notifying the board that the bureau had expedited action on the applications in order to assist the cooperatives in handling their 1929 crops.

The applications approved included those of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers association and the Southwestern Cooperative Wheat Growers association, by the intermediate bank at Wichita, Kans.; the North Dakota-Montana Wheat Growers association of Fargo, N. Dak., by the intermediate bank at St. Paul, and the South Dakota Wheat Growers association, by the intermediate bank at Omaha, Neb.

The total amount of the loans, the bureau said, was \$4,900,000.

GRAIN COOPERATIVES GET LOAN AT 10c PER BUSHEL

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Immediate financial relief for grain farmers through loans by the federal farm board on unshelled grain which has already been used as collateral for loans from intermediate credit banks was the promise made today at the close of the grain marketing conference by Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm board.

Legge asserted that the board would loan 10 cents a bushel on such grain to members of farmers' cooperatives.

The meeting adjourned without adopting any definite plans for the proposed national grain marketing corporation.

The subcommittee of three, appointed to draft plans for the corporation, was ordered to continue its work after tentative plans submitted yesterday had been refused.

The subcommittee members, however, were optimistic and said they believed that they were on the right track towards organization.

Sues for \$100,000



Claiming that responsibility for the loss of her husband's love is directly traceable to Miss Betty Beal, said to be a niece of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Mrs. Grace Meade Bilz of Los Angeles has filed suit in the superior court of California for \$100,000 damages.

The direction of travel has now turned and the bulk of the cars are headed south instead of traveling north. The peak of the northbound season was in July this year, the same as in preceding years, while last year's northbound peak was in August, due to the prolonged wet spring.

ROOM AND BOARD CLAIM COVERS 4 YEARS, 7 MONTHS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—A suit to collect room and board money for four years and seven months, amounting to \$2,750 was filed in circuit court here today.

The suit was instituted by Robert Laechelt against Pauline Gutfleisch, administratrix of the estate of Gust Walker. Walker died February 14, Laechelt complained that the administratrix refused his claims on the estate.

He said he knew Walker as "Gustave Wolke" and that Wolke roomed and boarded at his place for the length of time.

FALSE ALARM INTERRUPTS THOMAS CARLON'S SHAVE

BEND, Ore., Aug. 30.—Between fires, Tom Carlon, fire chief, manages to slip in a shave.

The fire siren sounded yesterday while Chief Carlon was in a barber's chair. With one-half of his face shaved and the other half covered with creamy lather, the chief bounded from the chair and went to the fire.

But it was a false alarm and the chief returned for the rest of his shave.

Population Limit Fixed at Eight Billion.

German Geographer Figures 140 Persons to Square Mile in World by Year 2100.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The time when human beings may be pushing each other off this planet for lack of elbow room is receding. Only two years ago, it was estimated that by 2100 the total population, growing at its current rate, would advance from its present 1,906,000,000 to 6,900,000,000, about the limit for which food could be produced.

But Prof. Albrecht Penck, Germany's leading geographer, in a communication to the Prussian Academy of Sciences, now gives an increased capacity.

He places the maximum population at 8,000,000,000, an average density of 140 per square mile, or allowing for desert regions, a practical density of 237, which corresponds to a little more than the present population density of New York state—217.9.

Europe is in a bad way, according to Prof. Penck. With its 3,750,000 square miles, he says it can support only 550,000,000 and it already has 480,000,000. South America, with 6,800,000 square miles, could comfortably accommodate the whole present population of the earth. In fact, he looks for tremendous development there and predicts that Brazil is destined to become one of the most powerful nations.

Before the limit is reached, he foresees deserts and other waste places turned into productive areas, because there will be sufficient man power to do so.

CRATER LAKE VISITORS IN GREATER NUMBER

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 29.—Visitors to the Crater Lake national park reached the 100,000 mark today, according to a telephone message from government park officials. Data to date shows an increase of 3,172 automobiles and 10,450 persons over last year. The 100,000 mark was reached last year on September 4.

CHOCOLATE GETS NOD OVER SINGER IN FURIOUS BOUT

Rally in Twelfth and Last Round Brings Victory to Negro Before 45,000 Fans.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The amazing ring record of Eligio Sargent—Cuba's Kid Chocolate—still was unmarred by defeat today but the smiling Cuban negro has found at least one foe who can give him a run for his money.

Through 12 rounds of brilliant action, a dazzling exhibition of boxing skill punctuated by sporadic outbursts of toe-to-toe slugging, Chocolate and young Al Singer, Jewish idol of the Bronx, battled on close to even terms at the Polo grounds last night with the decision going to the Cuban.

So close was the struggle that some portion of the crowd of 45,000 who jammed their way into the home of the New York baseball Giants, booed lustily when the decision was announced. Even the judges and the referee failed to vote, two voting for Chocolate and one for Singer. The Associated Press score sheet gave Chocolate six rounds; Singer four, with two even.

Negro Stronger at End There were no knockdowns but there was plenty of action. Against Singer's superior aggressiveness and harder hitting power, Chocolate fought a heavy battle. He was content to lay back, keep Singer off with a snaky left until the going got tough. Then he tore in furiously and had the Bronx idol holding on at several stages of the battle. Singer found little use for his famous right hand with which he knocked out Andre Rottis of France, the featherweight champion. Chocolate out-generalized him the whole way, tied him up effectively in the clinches and had Singer swatting wildly at times. Despite a weight deficit of nearly four rounds, the dusky Cuban was the stronger at the close.

In the fifth, the Cuban caught Singer with one right in the chin that nearly floored the Bronx lad and in the eighth, a right upper cut forced Al to hold on while his head cleared.

Singer Flashes Twice On the other side of the picture, Singer unleashed two brilliant attacks—in the second and eleventh rounds—but had Chocolate back peddling and a bit shaky and uncertain.

The twelfth and final round just about decided the fray. With the rivals apparently on just about even terms, Chocolate staged a furious rally that had Singer on the ropes and clinched the Cuban's close victory.

Chocolate weighed 125 pounds; Singer 128 1/2.

The gate was in excess of \$200,000, the biggest purse any division lighter than the lightweight ever has drawn.

FRENCH SAVANT DESCRIBES APPROACH OF OWN DEATH

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Seldom has man met death as did Dr. Pierre Andre Marie, scientist of the Pasteur institute, this summer.

He died of botulism poisoning, one of the rarest and most deadly of diseases. This infection sometimes comes from preserved food. After four years experimenting in search of an antidote, Dr. Marie got the bacilli in his eye while performing a laboratory experiment.

Up to the hour before death, when he lost consciousness, he described to attending physicians

If gravy is to be judged on flavor you wouldn't make gallons at a time

You can "season to taste" a pint of gravy much more accurately. For a similar reason Hills Bros. roast only a few pounds of coffee at a time, instead of in bulk, by their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. The flavor is actually controlled always. No other coffee can taste like Hills Bros. Coffee because none is roasted the same way.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Mel-O-Maid BUTTER

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CIRCUS EMPLOYEE HEIR TO \$260,000 IN RADIO STOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—A 21-year-old eight-dollar-a-week water carrier for a circus playing Portland remained at his post under the white tops today and refused to collect a \$275,000 inheritance available in Los Angeles because the circus owes him \$60 "holdback" money.

The youth, Robert Sterling of Philadelphia, said he would remain with the circus until it reached Los Angeles, where he would answer personally the telegram received from an attorney informing him of the inheritance left by his father.

Sterling said when the Radio Corporation of America was organized his father operated a radio shop in Philadelphia and purchased a few shares of stock in the corporation. When the elder Sterling died in 1927, according to Robert, he left the stock in keeping of a Los Angeles attorney until Robert became of age.

Young Sterling became 21 years old on July 29, but he said he was so "busy filling the cookhouse ice tanks with water" that he paid little attention to the attorney's notice.

But Tuesday night Sterling received a telegram from the attorney stating that the stock was worth \$260,000 and that there also was \$15,000 in accrued dividends waiting him.

"But I can't leave the circus because I won't get the \$60 the circus owes me in holdback salary," Sterling said.

He said he would open a radio shop in Los Angeles and "get married."

HEALTH CULT ADHERENT DIES OF STARVATION

LYONS, Colo., Aug. 30.—Christ Solburg, 40, a member of the Chicago health cult, was found dead on his cot at the cult camp near here today.

Coroner A. E. Howe of Boulder county said that Solburg had starved himself to death. Howe said that he learned from other members of the health cult that Solburg had fasted for thirty-one days and had reduced from 160 to 85 pounds.

S. P. CONSCIENCE FUND GETS \$15 CONTRIBUTION

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Thirty years ago a girl three days over the age limit rode over the old Oregon and California railroad from Portland, Ore., to Los Angeles on a half fare ticket. Today the South-

ern Pacific, successors to the O. & C., is \$15 richer.

An aged man, who requested his name remain secret, said his conscience pained him because of the prevarication about his daughter's age. He said the girl now is an invalid in the east and he wished to purchase ease of mind with a check.

MRS. GLADYS O'DONNELL DRIVES FASTEST PLANE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—Making a speed of 137.6 miles an hour, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Cal., won the 60-mile race for women here today in an event for planes of 510 to 800 cubic inches piston displacement.

There were six starters. Mrs. Louise Thaden, who won the Santa Monica to Cleveland derby, was second with a speed of 131.43 miles an hour and Mrs. Blanche Noyes of Cleveland with a speed of 127.77 was third.

NATION'S POWER INDUSTRY TO FACE PROBE BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Prospects of a widespread inquiry by the senate interstate commerce committee into the power industry as well as into all forms of communication is foreseen in the terms of a resolution adopted by the senate shortly before adjournment last June.

The resolution authorizes the committee to inquire into "the transmission of power by wire or wireless." On the basis of that authority, Chairman Couzens is contemplating a thorough going investigation.

Some surprise was expressed at the capitol at this feature of the resolution, which was offered by Senator Couzens several months after the committee had begun studying conditions in the radio industry and other modes of communication.

Adopted without debate, it authorized the committee to "investigate the relationship existing between the different kinds of communication services used in interstate and foreign commerce, including radio, telephone, telegraph, and all kinds of wireless and cable service so used, and transmission of power by wire or wireless."

Senator Couzens contemplates calling the committee together about the middle of next month to consider plans for resuming the investigation on a wide scale.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.—The Mexican government has protested to the state department at Washington against action of the American house of representatives in approving higher tariff rates on Mexican tomatoes, cattle and other products, according to an official announcement here.

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ULTRA VIOLET RAYS FROM ICE CREAM CURE RICKETS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 30.—The latest and one of the strangest ways of storing up "artificial sunshine"—that is, ultra-violet light irradiation—is in ice cream.

This concoction, when exposed to the ultra-violet light of a mercury lamp at Rutgers university for two to 10 minutes, cured rickets in fed to white rats.

Furthermore, it was found that ice cream retained its curative properties for at least two months, when stored at low temperature, about 10 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The experiments were performed by Prof. Walter C. Russell and Prof. Forrest C. Butten of the departments of agriculture biochemistry and dairy husbandry, and Orme J. Kahlenberg, a graduate student.

"The observations, it was concluded," says a report from Rutgers, "served primarily as an additional item to the evidence which is being accumulated concerning food vitamins and the food value of ice cream."

FAMOUS MEXICAN MURAL PAINTINGS ARE MARRED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.—Several famous murals in the department of education building painted by the internationally known Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, have been marred by unidentified persons, who painted streaks and soured holes in them.

The murals have been the subject of much public debate, people of more conservative taste objecting to their alleged communistic subject matter and advanced tendencies. Diego Rivera is one of the leaders of the Communist party in Mexico.

Miss Irene Robinson of Los Angeles, Calif., who assisted Diego Rivera in decoration of the walls of the national palace, was assigned to the task of repairing the murals.

LAMBS BRING HIGH PRICES

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 29.—A Canadian lamb which sold for \$2,000 held top price today in the national ram sale. The ram, a Suffolk, was bought by Laddaw and Brockle of Muldoon, Idaho, from J. H. Patrick and son of Herton, Ontario, and was imported recently from England.

The price has been equaled only once in the ram sales here during the past 14 years. Good prices featured the Suffolk sale, ranging from \$115 up to \$2,000. Another lamb owned by Patrick and Son was sold to Laddaw and Brockle for \$875.

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