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Tourist Traffic.

WHAT are the facts about the routes taken by tourist travel this year? Are the newly completed central Oregon and coast routes damaging Pacific highway travel? These questions can be answered by correctly interpreting traffic figures as shown by the registration of tourist cars. The total traffic increase in the state as compared with last year is estimated by Harold B. Say, manager of the travel department of the state highway commission, to be 40 per cent. Current registration figures indicate that Pacific highway travel has increased 32 per cent.

It is apparent that although the coast and inland routes have shown great increases in traffic this year, which is only natural, the Pacific highway has not suffered any loss but actually has a gain about equal to the state average.

In making a check-up of traffic, the Associated Press makes the following report:
 "Registrations at La Grande doubled in June and increased nearly 100 per cent at Baker. Wal- lowa lake resort owners said they could use "double" the present number of saddle horses. At Pendleton, registrations were up 50 per cent. The estimate at The Dalles was a 15 per cent increase.

"Through Bend, traffic was estimated at 50 to 60 per cent above 1935 and D. H. Peoples, chamber of commerce secretary, said that at least 25 per cent of the trade was being lost there through insufficient auto camp accommodations. Eleven resorts were filled to capacity.

"Klamath Falls registrations were up 25 per cent and 22,000 more tourists have visited Crater lake up to July 25, compared to last year.

"Registration at some coast points was up 63 per cent, said Edward W. Miller, manager of the Oregon Coast Highway association, and at Seaside an increase of 25 to 30 per cent was estimated. Waldport estimated a 50 per cent increase and said "all cabins have been full for the past five to six weeks." At Marshfield citizens were being urged to register vacant rooms."

No Chance?

HORATIO ALGER made a name for himself by writing books about something that is peculiarly American—the fact that every man in this country has a chance to win fame and fortune no matter what his start in life. In recent years, however, a lot of malcontents and demagogues have been taking advantage of the depression to insist that all that is changed.

The facts are that the depression showed up the speed with which everybody was getting ahead. But something that happened in West Virginia the other day shows that the country of which Horatio Alger wrote still exists.

Twenty-two years ago a lad of 15 went to work at the bottom of the ladder in the Carnegie Steel company plant at Sharon, Pa. He served in the World War as an aviator, and afterward for a time travelled around as a "barnstorming" stunt flier.

Later this same lad, then a young man, worked as a mechanic, a riveter, and a salesman. In 1925, he joined the Wirton Steel company as a salesman. In January, 1929, he became assistant sales manager; in May, 1931, he was appointed assistant to the president, and in July, 1934, he was elected a vice president.

The other day, the Wirton Steel

company elected that same man as its president—T. E. Millkop. He probably is, at 37, the youngest high executive in the steel industry.

His start from scratch, and his rise to the presidency of one of the biggest steel companies in the land is just one of thousands of similar cases. But the malcontents and demagogues can't afford to admit it for such an admission would make their arguments look as silly as they are.

Editorials on News
(Continue from page 1.)

element of your oven.

NEXT in order is to butcher your steer, and skin it—carefully saving the skin for later reference. When the skin is off, cut the carcass down the middle, dividing it into two nice halves. Then cut off the hams and the shoulders. Salt it to taste, taking a sharp knife and making incisions into the larger pieces of meat and rubbing salt into these incisions.

Pressed as to the amount of salt required, Joe says he just uses his judgment, the same as a housewife uses a "pinch" of salt.

NOW comes the ticklish part. You don't want the meat to get dirty, or burned, so you select a reasonable number of nice clean barley sacks and soak them in water. Joe says you must soak them not less than 12 hours, as it takes that long for the water to penetrate the fibers thoroughly.

Place the wet sacks on the hot earth over the rocks, and over the sacking place a cradle made of woven wire. On that spread some clean cheesecloth and over that put the green hide just taken from the steer. Inside the hide spread your slabs of meat, then spread the hide over the top, like rolling yourself up in a blanket, and sew the edges of the hide together.

After that, spread the cheesecloth and the wire and the sacking over the meat sewn up in the hide, then throw in some more dirt and roll in some more hot rocks and then add another covering of dirt. The way to tell if it is just right is to put your hand on the dirt after the job is all finished and if you can't feel any heat coming through everything is jake.

THAT finishes your oven, and all you have to do from now on is to leave it there 12 to 14 hours and then open it up. (You can't open the door, you know, to take a peek.)

If your rocks have been just hot enough and your dirt just thin enough and your sacks just wet enough and everything else has been all hunky-dory, the odor that comes out when you remove all the coverings would make the mouth of a brass idol water copiously.

The meat will be cooked to a delicate and tender turn, and if you have tucked up the edges of the green hide properly it will be filled with about two gallons of pot-licker that is something to write a book about.

After you have tamed your raring appetite, you should slip a couple of gas pipes through the edges of the wire cradle, pick it up like a stretcher and carry your meat off to wherever it will do the most good.

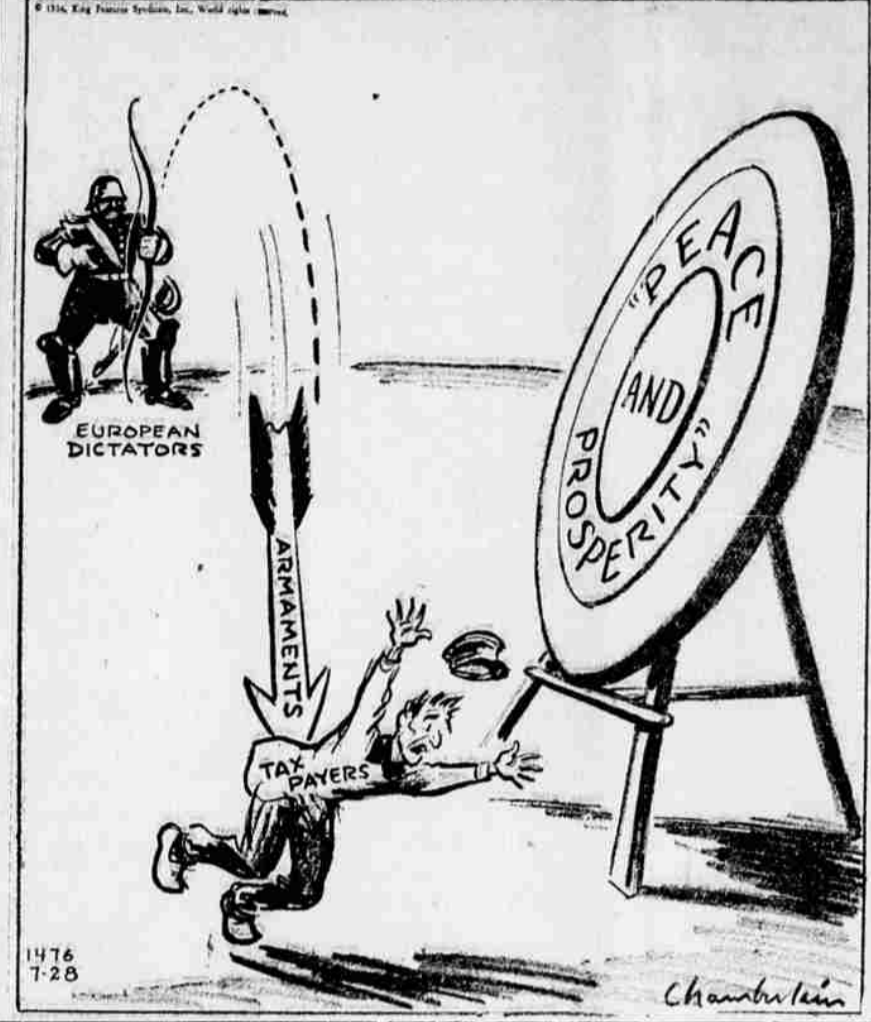
JOE DID his stuff up at the Copco picnic on Sunday, and when he finished there were 900 pounds of meat to be consumed by some 300 people, including children, and when the 200 finally called it a day the magpies looking hungrily on couldn't have found enough to fill their hollow teeth.

That's the REAL tribute to a cook.

Daily Devotions
DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

In the parable of the wise and foolish virgins, Jesus was not talking about the "second coming," so much as He was simply telling His disciples that they must be alert and keen to take up the opportunities of life as they come, for if they let them slip past them, they never come again. And is it not an important lesson for us today. How often we have let opportunities slip by, and no matter how regretful we may be, we cannot bring back again that particular opportunity. Hence Jesus said: "Watch, therefore, for ye know not the day nor the hour" when they will come. By Thy Holy Spirit, O God, keep us awake and keen to the opportunities of life as they come to us, day by day, in Jesus' name. Amen.

Poor Shooting!



PRE-CONVENTION Paragraphs

By W. H. BAILLIE, Executive-Secretary, Convention Commission.

The Woodburn-Astoria series in Junior Legion baseball has developed into pretty much of a fiasco. These two towns were to meet for the district playoff to see which would enter the state finals. The first game was a walk-away for Woodburn, 27 to 2. The second game was played in the late afternoon and at the end of the eighth inning the score stood 4 to 3 in favor of the Astoria boys. Woodburn came to bat in the first of the ninth and scored six runs, but this was nullified when the game was called on account of darkness. The Astoria boys just couldn't get the Woodburn lads "out" before dark. The game was then called at the end of the eighth inning with Astoria on the long end of the score. That made the series stand one-all. Evidently the big wigs of baseball then scheduled the third game for Portland, but Astoria didn't show up. Now there is a big hue and cry because the game was forfeited to Woodburn. We don't know who was right or who was wrong. We do know that it is unfortunate that a thing like this should mar the fine sportsmanship that goes along with junior league baseball.

Word keeps drifting down from The Dalles that its team will represent Oregon in the interstate playoff in Roseburg during the convention. They are taking their baseball seriously. The team from The Dalles made a good showing at Woodburn last year and from what we hear they are a much improved club. The lads are big fellows and can hit the ball when necessary requires.

Roseburg Boy Scout troops are listed for a lot of activity during the convention. Their leaders, E. S. Hall, Ira Byrd and Ralph Russell, as well as the lads themselves, are offering the services of the troops to the convention commission. They are to hold a meeting in the city hall on the evening of August 19 for coaching and instruction by Sergeant Paul Parsons of the state police. The scouts will help the police in handling traffic, messenger service, ushering and about everything that boys can do. This is a real service that is appreciated by those who are in charge of the different activities.

Mrs. Ellen Post, chairman in charge of the advance sale of drum corps contest tickets, has been a busy woman. She has gone both north and south on the highway and has organized committees for the ticket sale. The object is to start selling these tickets at all the surrounding communities at the same time. This will be next Monday, August 3. Our own people in the county as a rule do not have the opportunity to attend Legion conventions every year and now that one is coming to our own county, they do not wish to miss the greatest show in the program. The tickets are therefore scattered in this manner to give them the chance they have been waiting for. The tickets will remain on sale only until Saturday night, August 8, and the supply in each community is limited. After August 8 tickets will be gotten only at Legion headquarters in Roseburg.

Incidentally word seems to get around rapidly. The drum corps contest tickets came off the press early Wednesday morning. With

RAMBLINGS OF THE NEWS-REVIEW MAN
BY PAUL JENKINS



Maybe you already have guessed that the gentleman pictured above is a Legionnaire—it wouldn't surprise me a bit. There must be something about him which gives him away, I reckon. Anyhow, if you can guess who he is, the convention commission will give you admittance to the big free parade which the Legion is staging during its convention here the 13, 14 and 15 of next month. That's certainly big-hearted of them, under the circumstances, you'll agree.

This gentleman happens to have been a sailor during the big war—is going to be in Roseburg for the Legion show, and he is going to have a dandy good time. Heretofore he has had a lot to worry him, what with working hard for the payment of the veteran's bonus, but the lads and fellow citizens of our country have fixed that all up for him now, and he is going to be here to celebrate.

Representing all the Legionnaires of the state as he does, his arrival here will be special. It is the first time a state meeting of the Legion has been staged in Roseburg, and

in a very few minutes the phone was kept busy and at headquarters a line began forming, consisting of legionnaires and others who wished to purchase their tickets. This after information had gone out that they positively would not be sold until Monday, August 3. Naturally there was some disappointment when they could not get

tickets. All, however, took it good-naturedly and will bide their time until Monday. These tickets will go like hot cakes.

The show is beginning to pluck on the housing committee. Applications for reservations keep pouring in for rooms and there are

everyone in Douglas county will be interested in the event—or I suppose they will be. They should be, for Douglas county went over 100% in war enlistments.

Personally, I would urge each citizen of this county to attend the big and colorful drum corps contest to be held at Friday field during the Legion convention. I suppose I am taking on some responsibility by making this suggestion, but I am willing to do so; for I have seen drum corps contests before, and I consider them well worth anyone's attendance. You won't think you're throwing your money away, after having paid to see one.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY
 4:00—The Editor Views the News.
 4:15—Clark Wilson's United Artists.
 4:45—The Mills Bros.
 5:00—Swing Tunes.
 5:30—Jesse Crawford at the Organ.
 6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments.
 6:15—Three Rhythm Kings.
 6:30—Ted Weems and His Orchestra.
 6:45—The Grab Bag Program.
 7:45—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, JULY 31
 Morning Hours
 6:45—Early Birds.
 7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
 7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
 7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.
 8:30—Devotional Services.
 8:45—Organ Selections.
 9:00—Music's Magic Carpet.
 9:30—Viola Selections.
 9:45—Victor Concert Orchestra.
 10:00—Morning Musicale.
 10:30—Belle and Martha.
 10:35—Women's Exchange.
 11:00—Judy and Bill.
 11:15—Modern Melodies.
 Afternoon Hours
 12:05—Good Afternoon, J. M. Judd.
 12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.
 12:30—Copco's Agricultural Talk.
 12:45—Vocal Ensemble.
 1:00—Investment For Income.
 1:05—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra.
 1:45—Richard Crooks.
 2:00—Studio Music in Rhythm.
 2:30—Love Songs of Yesteryear.
 2:00—The World Book Man.
 3:15—Five Spades.
 3:30—Storyland.
 4:00—The Editor Views the News.
 4:15—Matinee Idylls.
 5:00—The Ranch Boys.
 5:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
 5:45—Hoosier Hot Shots.
 6:00—Salon Selections.
 6:15—The Motor Shop Garage Presents Stray Hollister at Rimrock.
 6:30—Sports Talk by Jack Harding.
 7:00—The Grab Bag Program.
 7:45—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1
 Morning Hours
 6:45—Early Birds.
 7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
 7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
 7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.
 8:30—Devotional Services.
 8:45—Salon Music.
 9:00—Spanish Mantilla.
 9:30—Evening News.
 10:00—Variety Program.
 10:30—Belle and Martha.
 10:35—Variety Program Cont'd.
 11:00—Ruth Royale.
 11:15—Popular Stars.
 Afternoon Hours
 12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.
 12:30—Radio Music Store Afternoon Concert.
 12:45—Morton Downey.
 1:00—Investment For Income.
 1:15—Famous Orchestras.
 2:00—Swing Tunes.
 2:30—Popular Band Selections.
 3:00—The World Book Man.
 3:15—Novelty Tunes.
 3:30—Storyland.
 4:00—Concert Selections.
 4:30—Melody Matinee.
 5:30—Songs Seldom Heard.
 6:00—Enrico Caruso.
 6:15—Municipal Dance Band.
 6:30—Mills Bros.
 6:45—The Melodians From Umpqua Park.
 7:00—The Grab Bag Program.
 7:15—Sign Off.

JOINT PICNIC SET BY FOUR GRANGES

Riddle, Azalea, Myrtle Creek and South Umpqua granges are to enjoy a joint picnic at Umpqua camp ground Sunday, August 9. An all-day program is in preparation, and all grange members and friends are being urged to attend.

NOTICE

We want a dependable woman to conduct a small apartment house in Roseburg and with her family to occupy the same. Close in. A nice, pleasant home. For terms inquire at 208 North Stephens street.—Adv.

nighly few rooms. Oh, me.

Who would like to have 23 orphans? Wauna post of the American Legion is bringing to the convention 23 boys ranging in age from eight to sixteen years. These lads form one of the shappest drum corps in the state. They are coming to Roseburg to help amuse and entertain the crowds. They are well worth seeing. Now comes the rub: The papers and mamma's of the boys have specifically requested that the lads be housed by some church organization. Five adults will come along to supervise the group. They are interested in knowing now what the members will be fed, what they will look out for them, where they will sleep. They wish a sample menu. They wish to know the cost. So far the convention commission has been unable to find any church group willing to sponsor and feed these kids. No one seems to want to spend the time. So we have 23 orphans. Unlike most orphans, these fellows are willing to pay their own way—not in work, which they will do for nothing—but in good hard cash. There will be thirty-eight in the party. They will be willing to pay a dollar and a half per day each but can find no takers. Nobody, it seems, wants an orphan.

A Legion convention really is quite an event. Folks witnessing one are fortunate people, for even after they will be able to say they have seen one. Whether or not they like what they see—and probably they will like it—they will be in position to know just what it is, and first-hand knowledge, to my mind, is a fine aid to an education.

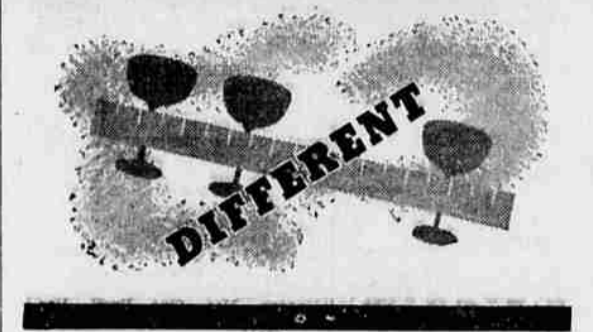
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