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The Vacation Trend

OREGON recreational resorts probably will be called upon soon for as much, and possibly more, service than in late years, according to results of recent sur veys. While a considerable drop in tourist travel is anticipated, this, loss, it is indicated, will be offset by increased use of resort year will seek recreation nearer mans in Western Russia. If they home.

A forecast of the trend is shown in a poll recently made the thousands of workers and go on fighting there. in Portland shipyards. The mangranting workers two week-end vacations in addition to paid vacations of from one to two weeks, all possible help to Russia. depending upon position and length of service. A recent poll of these workers indicated that and lake resorts in Oregon and Washington. Many reported that they will seek suitable fishing streams. Asked to estimate how much money they would spend anesc military and fascist cliques during their vacation periods, the who are dizzy with military suctotal of the figures submitted reached more than ten million

Similar results were shown in survey conducted among motorists recently by a travel agency, which reported that more than 30 per cent of the persons interviewed are planning trips of 14 days or more during the coming vacation period.

Tire and gasoline rationing, highway congestion and numer ous other factors doubtless will reduce by a considerable margin volume of travel in private vehicles. On the other hand train and bus travel already is increasing rapidly. Many tourists will travel by train or bus to recreational areas. However, there is every indication that there will be fewer out-of-state visitors this season than in the past, but state residents, many of whom have taken long out-of-state trips in former seasons, are planning now to take advantage of the oppor tunities for recreation offered in

their own state.
This trend already has been recognized nationally by the United States forest service, which has announced its intention to keep open for public use, if possible, the main roads, improved camp grounds and scenic routes and to encourage their use. While some restrictions may be imposed in connection with the use of announced policy to keep recreational areas available to the public insofar as safety of the forests permits

Douglas county, naturally, is greatly concerned by the vacation trend in view of the fact that a considerable portion of the annu-al Income of this area results from tourist and vacationist ex penditures. Consequently present outlook is encouraging There is imposed upon the resort owners, however, the responsibili ly of acquainting potential pat rons with their individual facilities, and a widespread campaign of advertising of Umpqua valley recreational resources is obvious ly to be recommended

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

er Jap advances reported in Bur ma, indications are stronger than ever that India will rank SOON 10:45-Your Date With Don Norwith Russia as one of the two most important fronts of the world conflict."

INDIA, torn by factional strife with her most numerous faction a professor and a practices of NON-RESISTANCE, must of fer temptations that the Japs

find it hard to resist. Gandhi's chief weapon in his long struggle with Britain has

oeen the hunger strike.

A hunger strike would be duck soup for the murderous Japs.

NDIA, in time of peace, was one of Britain's great resources. She now becomes a liability-for she must be DEFENDED.

Britain's great naval strength is spread thinly over the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and other waters where thousands of leagues of lifeline communications must be guarded.

Assembling from these widely scattered forces a fleet large enough to cope with the Japs is no easy task.

BRITAIN'S present situation is a good example of the weakesses of world empire.

The Germans, from the start have had the advantage of short inside lines of communication and supply. The British, on whose empire the sun never sets, are cattered all over the world.

In helping them, we also are scattered all over the world.

THE Russians, likewise, have had the advantage of short inside lines. That is one thing that has made it possible for them to stop Hitler's victorious march.

THE Russians are one of the prize puzzles.

The dispatches picture them as risingly confident. They are said facilities by persons who this to believe they can lick the Gercan't lick them there, they speak of their ability and their willing ness to retire east of the Urals

· All the established rules of pro agements of these yards are paganda seem to call for the painting of a dark picture by them so as to induce us to send

THE Russians speak sharply to the Japs, warning them on the majority plan to spend their the first anniversary of the Rusvacations away from Portland sian-Japanese neutrality, to "live and will visit seashore, mountain up to all the ramifications of that agreement.'

Pravda, newspaper organ of

the communist party, says:
"It is necessary that the Japcess should understand that their blabbering about war and invasion IN THE NORTH might damage first of all and most of all JAPAN herself."

Siberia is NORTH of Japan.

THAT is about as strong a hint as can be given that if the Japs tackle Siberia Russia will ombard Japan from Viadivostok

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Mutual Breadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY) WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1942

4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15 Herbie Holmes' Orch

4:30 Visiting Nurses Associa-tion Program. 4:45 Music Depreciation.

5:00-The Sanctuary Lamp with

Father Coughlin 5:15-Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats.

5:30-Capt, Midnight, Ovaltine 5:45-Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.

6:00 Dinner Concert.

6:30-Spotlight Bands, Coca

6:45 Interlude

News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.

6:55-Interlude

7:00—News and Views, Stude-baker. -Moylan Sisters, Swans

Range 8:00 Wings over Western

America.

8:15—Carl Hoff's Orch. 8:30—Tune Up America 9:00-Alka Seltzer News

9:15 Treasury Star Parade 9:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

9:45-Raymond Scott's Orch. 10:00 - Sign off.

THURSDAY, APRIL, 16

6:45 -Eye Opener.

7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15—1-H Program.

News Bulletins

7:35—State and Local News Boring Optical. 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Breakfast Club.

This and That. Miss Meade's Children.

9:00-John B. Hughes, Anacin.

9:15—Man About Town 9:45— U. S. Navy Band

10:00-Alka Seltzer News.

10:15 - PH Find My Way. 10:30 - Women Today With Eddie Albeight.

man. Standard School Broad

cast, Standard Oil Co.

11:30 School of the Air. 12:00 Interlude.

12.05-Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.

10:00 Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY



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measure. 21 Bitter vetch.

22 Pen point.

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31 Awakeners.

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40 Babylonian

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17 Severe 20 Chinese

27 Rowing

30 Snake.

39 Cost.

EASTERN STATE

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11 Early English (abbr.).
12 Female saint (abbr.). HARRY TRUMAN 14 Beret. 16 Transactions (abbr.) of the ear. 37 Medical doc Notary public 56 Sweets served at the end of (abbr.) 39 Triteness

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Mrs. Mary A. Barton

Mrs. Mary Alameda Barton, 63,

dale, died in a Portland hospital

Sunday night.

Born March 24, 1879, in Mis

ourl, she came in 1894 to Day

home in Glendale since that

Surviving, besides the husband,

are two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Place, Glendale, and Mrs. Zepha Woodley, Canyonville: a son, Charles Tiller, Canby, Calif., and

eight grandchildren.

Functal services will be held at

2.30 p. m. Thursday at the Bap-tist church in Glendale, with com-mittment services at 4:15 p. m. in the family burial plot at Canyon-

ville. Arrangements are in charge of the Eberle-Stearns mor-tuary, Glendale.

III at Russell Home Mrs. W.

T. Mallery, Jr., is reported to be ull at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Russell, on Reservoir avenue.

The Sanctuary

Lamp

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Wednesday

Evenings

at 5

Father William Coughlan

Frank Barton of Glen

Of Glendale Passes

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12:15 Rhythm at Random 12:40-Five Miniature Melody Time, Golden West Cof

fee. 12:45-State News, Hansen Motor Co.

12:50 News-Review of the Air. 1:00-Sons of the Pioneers.

1:30 Johnson Family, 1:45 Johnny Richards' Orch.

hinny Richards' Orch.
(Crock, Touglas county with her
parents, and was married April
23, 1927, to Mr. Barton, making David Cheskin's Orch.

-At Your Command.

The Bookworm. 3:00 B. S. Bercovici. 3:15 Johnny Richards' Orch.

3:30-News, Douglas National Bank.

Dick Jurgens' Orch.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Herbie Holmes' Orch. Around the Ring. Musical Matinec.

Music Depreciation.

You Can't Do Business
With Hitler. 5:00

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News, Cal. Pac. Utilities. 6:55 Interlude 7:00—John Gunther, White Owl 7:15—Griff Williams Orch

Production for Victory. 7:45 Glen Miller's Orch. 8:00—Standard Symphony Hour, Standard Oil Co.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and Caratens. 9:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45 Mitchell Ayers Orch.

The war department today is-ned an appeal to the public for surveying instruments for the use of the corps of engineers in con-struction work. Most urgently needed are transits, levels and plane tables

The corps of engineers is prepared to rent, purchase or borrow these instruments all sales to be made with or without the recapture clause, as the owner shall decree. Anyone having such instuments available is requested to write to the Area Engineer, U. S. Engineer Office, Medford, Ore gon, or telephone 5251, Medford, Oregon.

Glide

GLIDE, April 14.—Mrs. Sidney omfort is spending a couple of ceks visiting in Washington. Wade Eggleston of Monmouth vide sited over the week-end with ers. visited over the Harold Blakeley.

War Dept. Appeals for Surveying Instruments

By J. R. WILLIAMS

All surveying equipment in the ands of commercial firms has been purchased by the corps of engineers, but there is still an ac-cute shortage of instruments for the work on hand. It is believed that many instruments of this nature are owned by individuals or firms throughout the United States, who are not using them at present and who would be glad to turn them over to the Engin-

Bobby Horn spent the week-end not estimated, with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Blake-Scores of Plants Suffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green and Arlos, Miss Margaret Blakeley of factories which have been pro- and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn and sons, Jack and Bobby, were directly restricted by the second of the second dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. or and must fall by the wayside.

P. Blakely Easter.

Mr. Nelson says these are the

THE WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15

—Two oil companies with outlets through thousands of service stations in the northwest plan discontinuance of the highway maps they have been distributing. This step is taken to conserve paper and with the knowledge that tour-ing will rapidly diminish in that area, especially with gasoline rationing. The road maps adver-tise, of course, the particular gasoline. Later, it is predicted, all gasoline will be pooled an't this is a further reason for not advertising the gas. About the opening of deer hunting season sportsmen may look for a warning from the national capita' not o waste ammunition and shells. The crack-down may come earlier.

The American way of life is rap-idly changing since Pearl habor. Donald Nelson's war production board is doing its best to impress this fact on the people, that this nation is in a war and that sac-rifices must be made. Within 60 days or less there will be 70 items now of everyday use under the ban and their manufacture will not be permitted until peace comes again. These items range from metal ash trays to weighing machines and they include all manner of electric devices from waffle iron to toaster.

May Use Cedar Blinds. Without exception each of the 70 articles is composed in part, if not entirely, of metal. Explana tion is that metals are more es sential for war work than for civilian purposes, and war comes first-just as the army was argu ing (without effect) two years ago in mapping out a tentative war program. By June the radio manufacturers will be up to their necks in war work; there will be no more venetian blinds of metal but those of Port Orford cedar will be permitted; mixers, whippers and juicers which lessen the work of the housewife will no longer be made, and this also goes for the vacuum cleaner, vegetable bin, clothes trees, plant and flow er supports, washing machines and pressing irons. At first blush, it would appear that the house-wife will be compelled to make the greater sacrifices, for the contraptions forbidden are largely for domestic use.

To a large extent the building of dwellings will be frozen, the exceptions being the claptrap exceptions domiciles thrown together to pro-vide shelter for industrial work-The extent of this curtailment on the lumber business is

The situation is viewed philo-

converted to war work will, eventually, receive orders. Uncle Sam is moving as rapidly as he can to gear up for the greatest productive effort in the world's history; he has accomplished more in four months than Britain did in the first year. The auto-mobile factories are producing tanks or airplane engines; au-tos and tires for the general pubic are things of the past; comes now a long list of conveniences which can not be made after April, others in May. Around the corner is another ukase which will deal with the use of steel. Mr. Nelson admits that the orders of WPB will have a profound effect upon the whole econ

People's Voice Heeded.

Realizing what a forest fire means, people on the west coast poured in so many letters and telegrams that the senate appro-

casualties of war and he only priations committee approved a hopes that there will not be too nany. Such small plants as can from Aberdeen. Spokane Seattle from Aberdeen, Spokane, Seattle, Hoquiam, Newport, Wash., Port-land, Salem, Eugene, Ore., and several California communities. Owners of timber, sawmills, ply-wood plants united in stressing the urgency for forest fire pro tection in wires to Senator Hol-man, member of the committee These were backed up by Sena-tors Bone and Wallgren of Wash-ington, Senator McNary of Oregon, and Senator Thomas of Ida-ho, and a long list of officials from the forest service and from the timber division of the interior department.

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Roseburg aerie of the Eagles lodge is offering a \$25 War Savings Bond for the best slogan of 20 words or less paying respect to the 40 or more members now in the fightng forces. Following is an example of the type of slogan desired: "Members who are in our fighting forces to preserve our way of life." Use either poetry or prose. Contest is open to the public. Entries should be mailed by April 27 to one of the judges who are Harris Ellsworth, Thomas Parkinson, Roy Young. You may submit your slogan on the following entry blank.

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