

TOURISTS ARE COMING FASTER

More Cars From Other States in June Than Five Months Preceding

During the month of June the number of automobiles from other states and countries that registered in Oregon was more than half as many as during all the five preceding months, says a statement by Secretary of State Koser.

"As this is the beginning of the opening of the tourist season," said Koser, "the large number of cars entering the state during the month just closed is indicative that the trend of travel toward Oregon will be greatly in excess of that of previous years. Many of these cars since coming into the state have taken out Oregon licenses as many of the owners have become residents of Oregon. The license fees from these registrations between April 25 and June 30 amounted to \$5002.

"During the month of June 10,624 motor cars from other states were registered in Oregon, or an average of 425 cars for each of the days the registration stations were opened.

"From every state except Delaware cars entered the state and in addition there were registrations from Mexico and the Canadian provinces. The greatest number of registrations were cars from California, of which there were 6,286. The state of Washington registration numbered 2,371, and the state of Idaho 568 and Montana 134.

"So far during the year 27,405 cars of other states and countries have entered Oregon and were registered at the registration stations established throughout the state, as the Oregon motor vehicle law requires all motor vehicles licensed under the laws of other states when entering Oregon to immediately register their cars. This registration is for identification purposes and in the operation it is also for the protection of the police powers of the state; motorist as well.

"The registration indicates that the travel is principally over the highways leading into Oregon from the south, as the greater number of registrations are at those stations in the southwestern section of the state along the main highways.

"The following statement shows the number of registrations between January 1 and June 30, applicants usually.

1924, at the respective registration stations: "Albany 404, Ashland 7,265, Astoria 163, Baker 275, Bend 238, Corvallis 78, Eugene 823, Cold Beach 124, Grants Pass 1,736, Hood River 37, Klamath Falls 1, 183, La Grande 252, Marshfield 119, Medford 4,472, Milton-Freewater 1,110, Nyssa 128, Ontario 876, Pendleton 734, Portland 3,328, Roseburg 803, Salem 2,226, Seaside 13, The Dalles 862, Inpectors 62.

"The following statement shows the number of vehicles registered to June 30th, from the respective states and countries: "Alabama 14, Arizona 218, Arkansas 23, California 15,825, Colorado 290, Connecticut 13, Florida 9, Georgia 5, Idaho 1,567, Illinois 125, Indiana 35, Iowa 90, Kansas 143, Kentucky 5, Louisiana 7, Maine 4, Maryland 4, Massachusetts 14, Michigan 68, Minnesota 93, Mississippi 5, Missouri 78, Montana 274, Nebraska 106, Nevada 132, New Hampshire 6, New Jersey 15, New Mexico 39, New York 40, North Carolina 6, North Dakota 66, Ohio 76, Oklahoma 121, Pennsylvania 51, Rhode Island 2, South Dakota 40, Tennessee 7, Texas 168, Utah 153, Vermont 1, Virginia 6, Washington 6,999, Washington, D. C. 14, Wisconsin 51, Wyoming 82, Alaska 8, Canada 287, Guam 1, Hawaii 14 Panama 1, Mexico 4, Straits Possessions 1.

Ford Car No. 10,000,000 In Trans-Continental Trip

With Ford car No. 10,000,000 now in service and making a trans-continental trip from New York to Chicago over the Lincoln highway, the man who enjoys figuring can have a world of practice.

The other day one gifted gentleman worked out the tire problem. He figured that the 40 million tires used on the 10 million Fords, if stacked up would make a rubber column, 2,000 miles high.

Then, looking for road trouble, he punctured each of the tires, and then figured that one man working eight hours a day except Sundays and holidays and repairing a tire every five minutes would finally finish the job in 400 years.

SELLING BLOOD PROFITABLE

YANCOUVER, B. C., July 5.—Transfusion of blood by young men here at \$25 a half pint has proved profitable, according to employment officials, who say there has been a demand for such services. Hospitals require healthy men for the purpose. Advertising has brought plenty of applicants usually.

CAMPING BRINGS BRISK BUSINESS

Dealers Now Carry Equipment Especially for Motor Vacationists

By W. F. WATSON, Salem Branch Western Auto Supply Company

Motor camping, as a rule, consists of "one night stands;" and for this reason it is necessary that all of the equipment be of such nature that it can be packed and unpacked in a few minutes time.

As eating is one of the most important factors of the camping life, manufacturers of camping equipment have paid much attention to the development of stoves, cooking sets, cooking utensils, food carriers and like equipment. Many motor campers carry two types of stoves: one a two-burner gasoline stove for normal use, especially for cooking inside the tent in bad weather, and an additional steel wire grill and broiler for cooking over a wood fire. The better class of gas stove comes equipped with an oven that provides a means for baking or roasting meats on the tour.

For pots and pans, the camper can do no better than provide himself with a set of aluminum nesting dishes. This popular idea in kitchen utensils is arranged so that each pot fits inside another so when packed the complete outfit takes up but a fraction of space as when in actual use. Such a set usually consists of three cooking pots, size—six, four and two and a half quarts; coffee pot, four cups, our plates and a heavy frying pan. All of the parts telescope inside of the six quart kettle.

As an adjunct to comfortable eating, there is an excellent set of rustless, stainless steel knives and forks that comes in a handy canvas roll. In addition to the regular equipment this set includes a long handled cooking fork, a butcher knife, bread knife, paring knives and a can opener. The selection of the cooking and eating utensils, like that of choosing the tent and bed, should be determined by the amount of space provided for them in the car, compactness being the main issue.

ALONG BROADWAY WITH DIXIE HINES

NEW YORK, June 29.—A play called "The Locked Door" was numbered among the premieres of the past week. The impression that it created was that the door might better be locked than opened. It is advertised as a comedy, but proved to be an imitation of a French farce, with an idea that might, in deft hands, be developed into an amusing thesis. It was crudely written and played, however, and has little to commend it. The playwright sought to prove that there is more of a thrill to be derived from the anticipation than the realization, hence when a young girl is married to a young man and he explains at great length to her that the ceremony should mean nothing, and the newlyweds should assume themselves to be lovers rather than husband and wife. "What we get because we realize it is what we are entitled to by right," the young husband insists, "is less thrilling than that which we contest." He preaches so well that the young wife locks the young husband from the bridal chamber, and thus ensues whatever comedy situations there are. The acting was uninspired as the writing. Reginald Mason gave an amusing characterization of an older married man in the bad graces of his wife and seeking reconciliation.

Visitors to New York have been amazed at the efficiency of the New York police department in handling, in a good natured way, the tremendous crowds which are natural to any outdoor gatherings in this city, particularly in the light of an event attended as largely as the Democratic convention. The Goldman band, the leading musical organization of the city, gives summer night concerts in Central Park, and Sunday evening the attendance was estimated at more than fifty thousand, the largest attendance ever recorded at any musical event anywhere in the world. With so vast a throng as this it is a compliment to the police department that not a single instance of disorder was reported. Police Captain Tierney, under whom the police handled this great mass, declares that the blotter at police headquarters does not contain a dozen entries in a year of this sort. Strangers are appalled at the crowds which extend for blocks of seats, other blocks of standers brought to a terminus by hundreds of automobiles with occupants.

Broadway's best bets: "There is one advantage in a jazz orchestra," Olga Warren, the noted concert singer, admits "One of the instruments makes so much noise that you can't hear the others." "Leonardo," Florence Flinn wittily observes, "was a great student of anatomy, and what makes his

achievements all the greater is the realization that in his day there were no musical comedies."

Rudolph Wurlitzer, the musical trades magnate, ruminates after a visit to his New York branch: "No people are in danger of a wild revolution as long as they quake before a New York cop."

Jeanne Powers, the dramatic actress, thinks that the Pulitzer prize for ignorance should go to the girl who thinks violet ray is a movie actress.

When Maelyn Arbuckle read that a dancer had insured her feet for \$100,000, he was happy. "It shows that they are dancing with their feet again," he declared.

With the summer styles coming out on the beach, Mary Carroll thinks biblical history should be revised. "The coat of many colors is now on Josephine, not Joseph," she submits.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—

A shave cost 10 cents? We had 5-cent movies? A haircut cost 25 cents? Wages were \$2 a day? Shoes cost \$3 a pair?

There were 3-cent restaurants? Ice cream sodas were 5 cents? The doctor charged \$1 a call? Cigarettes were 5 cents a pack- age?

Overalls cost 50-cents apair? You could get a square meal for 25 cents? You could buy a good nickel cigar?

You could buy a suit of clothes for \$15? You could get board and room for \$4 a week?

You could buy gingham for 5 cents a yard? The Sunday newspapers sold for 5 cents?

You paid \$1 for the best seats for the best shows? Hotels charged \$3 a day, American plan?

The butcher used to give you liver for your dog? Your mother sent you to the grocery store to buy 20 pounds of sugar for \$1?

In those days you paid 5 cents for a street car ride. But who wants to go back to those days?

Returning to Homes of Ancesters in Great Numbers

WASHINGTON, July 2.—One of the most remarkable pilgrimages in the history of the world is under way. From various sections Americans are returning to the places from which their ancestors came to settle in the 13 colonies two or three hundred years ago.

It is known as the Huguenot pilgrimage and is one of the most picturesque part of the Huguenot-Walloon-new Netherland Tercentenary, commemorating the coming of the Huguenots to America, the three-hundredth anniversary of the founding of New York by Huguenots and Walloons under the Dutch West India company and the settlement of the Middle Atlantic states.

A king, a queen and the president of a republic will all join in honoring the pilgrims. They will be received by many dignitaries. Municipalities, organizations and individuals will give receptions in their honor. At nearly every point visited they will make pilgrimage to local points of interest. The pilgrims did not go to Europe in a body, but starting from various points in the United States which will be held during July and August. Some, attending the World's Sunday School convention, left early in June. Others are now on the way and still others will join them later.

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The pilgrims include some of the best known clergymen and church leaders of the country. Dr. John Baer Stodt of Allentown, Pennsylvania, director of the Huguenot-Walloon-New Netherland Tercentenary commission, heads the pilgrims. Dr. Charles S. MacFarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of churches and chairman of the executive committee of the commission, who was detained, will take part in the ceremonies held in Belgium and France in August.

The pilgrims will visit the Huguenot centers in Belgium, Holland, the Rhine country, Switzerland and the Waldensian valleys. They will gather in Paris early in July. Provision has been made for the party to see the world famous churches, monuments and museums there and to meet members of the French Protestant federation. They will be received at the new building of the Protestant Federation of France which was given through the Commission on Belgium and France of the Federal Council of Churches.

Visits will be made to the battlefields including Chateau Thierry. Memorial services will be held at the American cemeteries in France.

As former President Roosevelt was a descendant of the first settlers of New York, efforts will be

made to hold a special service at the grave of Quentin Roosevelt, which lies eastward from Chateau Thierry. Final arrangements for the tour are being completed in Europe by Chaplain Georges Langs, who was the official delegate to the Tercentenary celebration in New York, and Pastor Leonard Hoyois, the official delegate from Belgium, and committees of outstanding men.

BOY SCOUT CLIMBING RECORD PASADENA, Cal., July 5.—A

new Boy Scouts' world's record for wall-scaling in 19.7 seconds was established here recently when Troop No. 1 of South Pasadena shattered the previous record of 12.6 seconds held by a North Carolina troop.

The event consists of a sixty-foot run with an intervening wall nine feet high that must be scaled by the eight boys comprising the team.

IRISH TRADE DISAPPOINTING

DUBLIN, June 17.—(Mail.)—Trade reports covering the commerce of the Irish Free State for the first quarter of 1924 were described as disappointing by Free State authorities, who pointed out that imports totaled £15,948,961 in value, while exports were worth only £10,965,069. With but little exception, the exports were destined to Great Britain or the six Ulster counties.

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