Tourists Need More Data On What to See in Oregon State House Guide Reports

By Conrad G. Prange

Staff Writer, The Statesman Tourists who are flocking to the Salem area annually in everincreasing numbers bring with them some peculiar notions, according to James McGilchrist, tourist guide at the state capitol building.

One tourist, who came all the way from Connecticut, had been informed by an eastern tourist agency to visit the "state house and the Bush Arboretum." Not a word had been told this tourist, said McGilchrist, of Oregon's thousands of other attractions.

Amazed at Scenery

Many travelers from the east Agencies Misinformed and midwest are amazed at Oregon's scenic beauty and outdoor christ, is more specific informarecreation when they arrive. But usually they haven't allotted them- midwest. Many eastern travel orselves enough time to linger, said ganizations, ignorant of this state's blessings, book tourists for McGilchrist

Recently the travel bureau of the state highway department said 10 days in California. tourist revenues this summer in Oregon had reached an all-time peak of \$110,000,000 - or 19 per cent above last year's figure.

Several local auto courts and ists heading to Oregon for a hotels indicated their tourist busi- longer vacation." ness was on a par with last year's

- but above any pre-war year. Records from Sam Boardman. state park superintendent, howeyer, show that the 170,000 visitors to Silver Falls park this summer is "substantially above" last year's figure.

1949 Business Up McGilchrist said that the volume of business which he handled this year is easily 20 per cent

of the state. They come to the youth director. tions of the state.

57 cars to other sections of the planned each week. state and catered to 1,000 individual visitors Many Canadians

McGilchrist stated. One reason is noon recreation. that Canadians may take \$150 with them into the United States 6 Attornevs to this year. Previously they had been allowed only \$15 each.

land, Australia, Hawaii also are included in the day's run. Many

Currently the visitors to the County Bar as ociation. he said the trade will again pick Skopil and Clarence Wicks.

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to come in. tion about Oregon in the east and

about only two days each in Washington and Oregon and for "Many of them," said McGilchrist. feel that the situation should be reversed. And each year finds more and more tour-

Offers Youth Recreation

Craft classes and recreation each Saturday from 1:30 to 9 p.m. for all interested Salem young people were announced He not only conducts tours this Saturday by Salvation Army through the capitol building but officials. The program will start - and this is his biggest job-he tomorrow at 241 State st. in routes tourists through the rest charge of Lt. Barbara Somervell,

The classes will include wood advised to and McGilchrist takes carving, sewing, painting, dra- Perry; yell king, Dean Quamme; over from there. His office in matics and music. Regreation fa- song queen Julie Miller. the state house is a reservoir of cilities have been enlarged to ininformation of all kinds on all sec. clude three new ping pong tables in the upper hall and a shuffle- off to a good start at Salem high During a peak day this sum- board court in the basement. A Thursday. Student council memmer, said McGilchrist, he routed period of supervised games is

in the basement. One evening to show the respective amounts each month will be "party night." given by the sophomore, junior, Residents of Canada form a The program is an expansion of and senior classes. large part of our tourist trade, the citadel's former Friday after-

visitors from Switzerland, Eng- Aid Legal Clinic

Appointment of local attorneys to pay the consequences. visitors, especially Canadians, ex- to aid in coordinating the work pressed disappointment that local of the Marion County Legal Aid restaurants did not serve fresh clinic at Willamette university > fruits and vegetables this sum- was announced Thursday, by E. into Jerry Graves' face. O. Stadter, jr. of the Marion

eapitol and to the rest of the On the committee are Donald producing state in the United state passing through McGil- A. Young, chairman; Robert De- States, christ's office, total about a dozen Armond, vice chairman; Peery T. daily. Within a' month, though, Buren, Walter S. Lamkin, Ralph

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Salem School

News Gilbert Bateson School Correspondent

LESLIE JUNIOR HIGH Newly elected officers of the orchestra at Leslie junior high are Laurel Herr, president; Glenna Hall, vice-president, Roberta A crying need, said McGil- Thurman, secretary-treasurer; Benny Neal, sergeant-at-arms and

Jon Hagen, historian. There are 46 members in the orchestra.

Officers of the advanced band at Leslie are: President, Bob Weiss; vice-president, David Wright; secretary-treasurer, Ann Meeker: sergeant-at-arms, Glen Hall; historian, Jeanine O'Hern; librarian, Wayne Gibbons. Student Body Officers

Elected as associated student body council representatives for this year at Leslie junior high Salvation Army are Sharon Beard, Bill Warren, Nancy Sue Payne, Bob Clark, Arda Lien, Shirley Juran, Delores Davis, Betty Bishop, Elburn Lippert, Bruce Johnson, Sandra Smith, Patsy Snider, Pat Deeney, Larry Springer, Julie Miller, John Perry, Homer Olin, Philip Webb, Lorraine Ray, Darlene Loose, Bruce Buckingham, Bob Schrader, Richard Simpson, Darlene Gardner and Dean Quamme.

Student body officers at Leslie junior high this year are: President, Patricia Deeney vice-president. Patsy Snyder; secretary. Glenna Allmer: treasurer, Evelyn Anndrus; sergeant-at-arms, John

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL The community chest drive got

bers are taking up the collection in home rooms this week. A chart There will also be a snack bar has been placed in the center hall A "truth or consequences" as-

sembly was held Thursday noon to inform students of facts concerning the drive. Merlin Schulze, student body president, asked students questions about the community chest. If they failed to answer them correctly, they had One of the funniest of the pun-

ishments was when Gordon Sloan shoved a dish of whipped cream

Kansas is the greatest wheat

Jury Denies Damages in **Accident Case**

One suit against the Journal Garage company of Portland was settled in Marion county circuit court Thursday and a new complaint was filed against the same

A jury verdict was filed against Beulah Carpenter after a threeday trial in which she was suing the garage company for \$25,000. She had alleged that she incurred personal injuries due to-negli-

gence of the company in a collision between their truck and a Pacific Greybound bus Nov. 5.

against Beulah Carpenter when court by the bus company.

Thersday's held sult was filed by Gerald W. Jones who asks judgment on damages totaling \$42,-685 against the Journal Garage company for personal injuries he charges were incurred in the same aceident.

she sued the bus company several !

Jones was the driver of the bus and claims he incurred multiple injuries of a personal nature that have reduced his earning powers by preventing him from working as a bus driver. He said he earned \$14.61 each day in that

capacity. The accident that started the suits killed two persons and injured several others. A total of seven trials have been started in Marion county circuit court and two others in Multnomah county as a

result of the accident. Two verdicts have been returned against the bus company, one here and one in Portland. Two A similar verdict was returned other claims were settled out of



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