

TOURIST TRAVEL SHOWING STEADY SLUMP IN FRANCE

American Visitors Last Year
One Fourth of Number
Counted in 1929—South
Americans Shun Republic

By HAROLD EITLINGER
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS.—(UP)—The number of foreign visitors to France each year steadily has been declining since 1929, with no sign of an upturn, according to figures just issued by the national tourism office.

American visitors last year numbered less than one-fourth as many as in 1929, while the general total from all countries declined from 1,911,107 in 1929 to less than 780,000 during 1934.

Of the total number of American tourists abroad, less than half now visit France, the figures show. Last year there were 183,776 American visitors to Europe (besides those departing in Italian ports, for whom no figures are available), but only 74,322 came to France, while in 1929 there were no less than 345,322 American travelers and 396,000 of them came here. In 1933 101,200 Americans visited France.

Tourist traffic to France declined all along the line, but the most remarkable drop was registered by the South American countries. Visitors from these countries to France numbered 150,000 in 1929 and only 10,312 last year.

England, whose people are proverbial travelers, constantly led the list in the number of tourists, but the total declined from 881,000 in 1929 to 506,000 last year, which was 80,000 fewer than in 1933. Many English tourists, however, are one-day excursionists at Boulogne or other channel ports, and hence bring little money into the country.

Only 4210 German tourists crossed the border last year, compared with 25,200 in 1933 and 35,215 in 1929, and a similar drop was shown in the number of Austrians, which was 2150 in 1934. Belgians, Swiss and Dutch were more or less consistent visitors, about 30,000 from each country coming here each year.

One curious fact is revealed by figures on steamship passages to Europe from the United States; that is, that first class passage increased in number, while cabin class passengers were fewer in 1934 than 1933. First class travelers numbered 28,391 last year, compared with 25,619, and cabin passengers dropped from 28,988 to 21,885.

TALENT SCHOOLS WINDING UP YEAR

TALENT, May 17.—(Sp.)—The little boys will soon be singing "no more teachers, no more books," as school will be out May 24. Final examinations are being given this week, and commencement plans are the topic of the hour among upper-classmen. Those receiving sleepskins from Talent high this year are Larry Pepper, Phyllis Householder, Verlee Conner, Lois Mason, Doris Hamilton, Robert Frink, Clifford Yargan, Keith West, Bon Nell Jones, Irene Alcock, Loretta Nelly, Alvin Smith and Emrick Jones.

Dr. McNeil of Southern Oregon normal will deliver the commencement address at high school auditorium May 23.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday at the Methodist church, the Reverend White delivering the address.

Pendleton Soaked
PENDLETON, May 17.—(Sp.)—Nearly a quarter of an inch of rain fell here last night, soaking the ground in the wheat belt and proving of great benefit to the crop which now is in the middle stage of development.

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Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Sets S. F.-L. A. Mark



Vance Brees flew from San Francisco to Los Angeles—about 360 miles—in an hour and 22 minutes to establish a record between the two cities. He had hoped to make the flight in less than an hour as his plane has exceeded 300 miles per hour. (Associated Press Photo)

COMMENCEMENT AT OSC JUNE 3

CORVALLIS.—(Sp.)—June 3 is the day set for the 66th annual commencement at Oregon State college when degrees will be conferred on approximately 365 graduates. This is a smaller class than usual and at a time when opportunities for graduates are the best in recent years, college officials say.

For the first time in the history of the institution the degree of doctor of philosophy will be conferred this year. Four students in science have earned the coveted Ph. D. degree. Tentative lists show 46 qualified for the master's degree and 346 for the regular four-year bachelor's degree.

Dr. Dan Polling of New York, noted preacher, magazine editor and radio lecturer, will be the commencement speaker. He addressed an O. S. O. convocation audience several years ago. Dr. Stephen B. L. Penrose, president emeritus of Whitman college, is to give the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 3.

Class reunions held in connection with commencement will find interest centered around the silver jubilee class of 1910. This class was a fairly large one and many are planning to return for the reunion.

Brief Visitor—R. L. Aiken of Portland was a brief visitor in Medford this morning, arriving by train en route to Ashland on business.



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Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

DANCE OF DEATH ENLIVENS SCENE ON BIGGEST SET

By HUBBARD KEAY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Helen Mack is being led to slaughter. At least that's what the black press and the fire worshippers and the taxpayers of the mythical kingdom of Kor are supposed to think.

Bandy Scott will rush in at the crucial moment and save her from being hacked or burned to death. That'll be the high point of these seven reels of fantasy called "She." But let me give you an impression of this scene and the attendant preparations.

In the studio street, on the way to the stage, we find a hundred dancers rehearsing to the shouted, accented commands of a nervous little man named Zemach. An assistant explains that this is the dance of death. Men and women dancers are made up like modernistic Indians.

Some are wearing grotesque copper masks; others are in long black robes. All are barefooted and it's cold out here in the open, too. The dance director's assistant beats time on a rain spout for the dancers. The sound resembles that of a kettle drum.

Inside, on the stage is Hollywood's biggest set at the moment—the Hall of Kings. Two sound stages have been combined. Natives of this fanciful kingdom, Rider Haggard wrote about are sitting around on the steps of the hall. They, too, are dressed in weird costumes. As soon as the camera men and the director, Irving Pichel (sometime actor), and the light men agree on the angle to shoot this dance, the natives will have to snap out of their lethargic poses.

The dancers will be called in from the street and Helen Mack will have to discard that cigarette and stop her embroidery.

There is an interesting bit of activity on the side here. A kettle drum player is adjusting the metronome which will keep time for the dance. (There's no rain spout handy.) There are musicians among the dancers, but their instruments are just props. The music, played by a symphony orchestra, which will imitate the sounds of the Kor band, will be "dubbed" in later.

All units seem to be ready. Prop men, with big oil mops, are removing

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SOLONS AND STARS PLAY TIGHT GAME; OTHERS RUN WILD

(By the Associated Press)

To Sacramento and Hollywood goes the credit for playing the only low-score ball game in two days in the Pacific Coast league.

Paul Gregory of the Solons and Wally Robert of the Stars pitched a nip-and-tuck game yesterday with Gregory falling in the eighth to leave two passes which were followed by an infield hit to score two runs. Hollywood won, 3 to 1.

Portland and San Francisco indulged in one of three free-hitting fiascos which two Beavers and five Seal pitchers were unable to stem. The Portland Beavers won, 14 to 9. Floyd Newkirk, Bob Cole, Ed Stutz, Walter Mails and Ken Sheehan all took the mound for the Seals with varying degrees of ineffectiveness, allowing a total of 20 hits. Ed Bryan and Hobo Carson of the Ducks were reached 14 times.

In another batters' orgy Los Angeles took the deciding game of the series from Seattle, decidedly and effectively, 13 to 4.

The league leading Oaks took the cellar Mission into camp, 10 to 2, getting four circuits home while doing it. Stanley Keyes accounted for two of them, while Fred Muller and Roy Anton hit the other two.

Footprints from the slick green floor: A man whistles through his teeth and the big area go on, making the hall brighter than day itself. The dancers take their places off-stage. The metronome man gives his ticker a final wind and sounds his "A," or whatever is sounded on kettle drums. The director calls "camera."

The Kor-lans go into their dance. Miss Mack is dragged, at the end of the procession, to a doom ordered by She in the person of Helen Gahagan. When the line has passed the camera, the director says "Cut! That was swell, but let's do it again and make it better."

**Sleepy Fugitive
Nabbed In Salem**

SALEM, May 17.—(AP)—Doyle Keenan, 19, of Windsor, Ont., fugitive from the law in British Columbia, was picked up here late yesterday by local police.

The fugitive was found asleep in an automobile which he later admitted having stolen in Vancouver, B. C., a week ago, Sergeant Jack Cutler of the local police reported.

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EXPECT TO LICENSE 425,000 MOTORISTS

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Oregon expects to license 425,000 motorists this year, according to Secretary of State Snell.

All motor vehicle operators' licenses will expire June 30. During

the last two years 333,541 licenses were issued—64,061 being originals and 269,480 renewals. So far this year, 12,772 chauffeurs' licenses have been issued, and 3000 more are expected to be called for, Snell said.

Except in special cases, renewals are given without examination, but original licenses are issued only after the applicant's physical condition, his knowledge of traffic laws and his actual ability as a driver have been tested.

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WEEK-END LIQUOR GUIDE

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