

Refugee Family Due in Ashland

Ashland, May 12—The congregation of the Presbyterian church in Ashland is awaiting the arrival of a family of displaced persons from Europe who are being sponsored by the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Daniel and their two daughters, formerly of Hungary, were to have docked in New York May 9 and are expected here about May 15. They have lived in a Hungarian refugee camp in Germany since 1945. Both of the adults in the family have followed a number of occupations and Daniel will find employment waiting for him at the Mistletoe Planing mill when he arrives here.

Commenting on the opportunity for a new life Ashland Presbyterians are giving the four DPs, the Rev. George Shuman said, "We should not think of America as a stated number of jobs and a given amount of food for which we are all competing. These 'delayed pilgrims' will create wealth themselves by bringing their own skills and abilities."



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Luxuries of Modern Oregon Motels Make Highway Travel Pleasurable



Typical modern motel in Oregon. Many of these have been built in recent years.

The following article is a condensation of a magazine article in the May 7 Sunday Oregonian magazine section. It was prepared by The Oregonian in cooperation with the Oregon State Motor Association.

BY ANN SULLIVAN

Oregon motorists can sleep in the lap of luxury this summer.

An amazing network of new motels, particularly along U. S. highways 99 and 101, are available to the motoring public with all the comforts of home and a few advantages home doesn't provide.

Minimum prices for two persons in these range from \$4.50 to \$8.50. For most of these, the attributes follow a pattern.

A cluster of small apartments usually built around a court.

Convenient parking place for cars either in front of or in a neighboring carport.

Wall-to-wall carpet. Private bathroom with shower, tub or both.

Copious quantities of hot water and fresh, clean towels.

Inner-spring mattresses, clean sheets and quality wool blankets.

Quick, easy heat of some sort.

Attractive, harmonized interior colors, drapes and spread. It all sounds and feels good after a long day of driving.

Some of the newer motels—they have mushroomed up along the highway, particularly 99, in numbers which will astound you—have some added conveniences. On a recent double week-end trip down 101 to Coos Bay, over to Roseburg and back 99 and over 30 to The Dalles, down 97 to Bend and

back the new Warm Springs cut-off this writer found the following in some of the motels:

Individual sanitary heavy paper shower mats which do not dissolve and on which you can stand while taking a shower.

Individual sanitized drinking glasses, covered with a heavy, tightly-closed cellophane.

Radios, some with coin-operated turn-on, others free. Fine paneled walls. Free city newspaper. Flowers at the front doorstep.

Hanging baskets of fuchsia.

Motel-operated restaurant for convenience of patrons. Recreation room with bar and jukebox ditto. Room service of ice cubes and mixers. Room-delivered simple breakfast. Telephones.

The last few of these, particularly room service and telephones, are bids for hotel trade. Motorists do not like to go too far to eat, and many, especially salesmen, like the use of a telephone.

The coast has the greatest variety of accommodations, because of the vacation-attracted persons who spend time there.

We doubt if you can go much below \$3.50 a night for two persons, however, unless you contract by the week.

As a pretty general rule, we didn't find the minimum prices at the good motels much above the prices of the poorest. Somehow, clean towels, a clean hot shower and a good bed after driving several hundred miles is worth an extra buck or two.

Most new highway motels

catering to the through traffic don't bother with kitchenets for customers. They cost more initially, and take more time to clean up after departing guests.

A number have a few units with kitchenets, with prices up a dollar or two over the plain units.

One attractive motel in Bend would not rent the apartments with kitchenets unless the renter planned to stay at least four or five days.

"It takes my wife two hours to clean one up," said the motel owner.

Older motels have more kitchen equipment, and most beach accommodations do.

Down 99 in the valley, there seemed to be a tendency to rent these older—and no longer as popular—units out to construction and other workers by the month.

Judging by the numbers of cars at the most modern of the motels at night, even in the off season, the best ones fill up first.

The mushroom-like growth of the motels is borne out by state health department figures. In 1941, the earliest year figures are available, the Oregon state board of health licensed 1146 tourist camps in this state.

There were a few more, at the rate of about 100 a year until 1946, when 1394 were recorded.

By 1946, the postwar building boom had increased their number to 1634 and in 1947 to 1791.

By 1948 they had jumped by over 300 to 2106. The figure was 2414 in 1949.

The petitions differ in amounts of the proposed bonds and in the building site.

Charles McGarvie of Savage creek was injured at the Savage creek sawmill and spent three days in the hospital last week. Three fingers of his left hand were badly cut.

Two paint bespattered women, Mrs. Lois Morgan and Mrs. Ralph Smith were buying paint by gallons, late Tuesday. They are redecorating the Naranam house which the Smiths recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cedergreen and daughter, Cynthia, of Forest Grove, are guests at the home of Mrs. Cedergreen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hopper.

Another daughter of the Hoppers, Mrs. Frank Roberts and her son Don, have arrived from Bellflower, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laws of Eugene, parents of Postmaster Harold Laws, arrived Sunday for a visit with their son and family and other relatives living in Rogue River and vicinity. The Laws family were early residents of Evans valley, according to Garfield, brother of W. H. Laws, who recalls their arrival from Minnesota on August 1, 1893. A railroad car was chartered to move the family possessions from St. Louis to Portland, relates Garfield, the family remained in Portland a month, then moved to Salem and on to Medford, where they remained another month until the father purchased a 250-acre ranch on West Evans creek, five miles above Woodville. The ranch, now the home of Harold Laws, was purchased several years later by his father, who built their present house.

Mrs. D. F. Barnett is suffering from an attack of influenza.

Ward has been received that Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Summers are both hospitalized in southern California. He is a patient in a veterans hospital and writes that his wife is very ill in another hospital. Friends who wish to send cards may obtain their addresses at Harry Hill's office.

Newly elected officers were

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\$4¼ Million Spent On Forest Fire Protection in 1949

Salem, May 12—A total of \$4,267,057 was spent during 1949 for the protection of lands under the state forestry department and cooperating forest protective associations, according to figures compiled under the direction of T. H. Rainwater, assistant state forester.

Rainwater said the figures include the cost of protecting all privately owned forest lands in the state, state forests and other state-owned forest lands, a relatively small amount of national forest lands, and forested public domain and O and C lands within state protection boundaries.

One of the largest items is \$2,355,465, which was expended by private timber land owners and logging operators throughout the state, over and above the amount contributed through taxes and association assessments.

The total amount includes \$905,336 for snag falling, \$194,145 for fire fighting, \$423,255 for additional forest patrol, \$215,446 for the purchase of fire fighting equipment, \$238,943 for the cost of roads and improvements, and \$378,340 for slash disposal.

The balance came from state appropriations, from forest land owners either through taxes or association assessments, federal Clarke - McNary funds, and through reimbursement for the cost of protecting federal lands.

installed at the final meeting of the PTA May 8, by Mrs. Ray Davis, who officiated in the absence of her husband, Mrs. Davis included in the service a very humorous bit of advice to Mrs. Williams, on the duties of the wife of a PTA president. Following the installation a report on the governor's conference was given by Miss Marcella McCullough, who spoke on Youth and Employment, and pointed out the school's duty to instill in youth a pride in themselves and in what they can do. She stated the speakers at the conference brought out the facts that the children must be taught languages in elementary schools to fit them for life as citizens of the new world, and that the curriculum should be changed to put vocational training in the elementary schools. It was reported that only four out of 30 pupils in an Ashland class knew the true meaning of Christmas, Miss McCullough stated, in commenting on a request from Hope Presbyterian church, that Bible readings be held in the Rogue River schools.

Mrs. Reed Carter, senior member of the school board announced an election will be held May 15, from 7 to 9 p. m. and

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday, noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Police Warning on 'Orphan Fawns' in Forests of State

The Medford office of the state police today reemphasized this week's warning by the state game commission against "picking up" tiny fawns which may be found in southern Oregon forests.

It is a violation of the law to do so, police said, and arrests will be made if lawbreakers are found.

Charles Lockwood, state game director, yesterday explained the basis for the law. "The doe carefully hides their fawns during the first few weeks of infancy," he said, "leaving them through the day, sometimes for a period of 10 hours. By her absence the doe protects the fawn, for her scent and presence would attract predators to the fawn. Even when able to run short distances, the fawn's best protection lies in concealment," he said.

Some uninformed and well-meaning people conclude that it is up to them to save "the poor little orphan," Lockwood said, but somewhere in the forest shadows the mother is waiting to return. Lockwood also pointed out that after deer get past the appealing fawn stage, they can become unruly and frequently destructive animals.

voters were requested to vote for the school budget levy above the 6 per cent limitation, to be on a county wide basis.

A number of improvements were planned at the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening. Lions club members offered to paint the fire hydrants, and plans were made for grading and oiling the streets with funds recently set aside for that purpose.

Fire Chief Gelvin requested permission for the firemen to remove the cupola of the city hall on the new siren can be properly mounted and the fire bell can be rehung in a safe position.

A budget committee was appointed by Mayor Dengler to study the proposed city budget. Dave Gelvin was appointed to a three year term. Frank Simmons for two years and Sid Baker for one year. After the committee corrects and approves the budget for the coming year, it will be posted.

The early spice trade gave rise to the word "grocer." The old and important Peppers' guild of medieval England was succeeded in 1345 by a group known later as the Grocers' company. The term "grocer" distinguished these men—dealing in "gross" (large) quantities—from those handling retail trade.

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