



ROYAL VISITOR—Queen Elizabeth II shakes hands with Wiley T. Buchanan, chief of protocol for the State Department, after arriving at Patrick Henry Airfield in Virginia for her historic four-day visit in the United States. Looking on are Virginia Governor Thomas B. Stanley and Prince Philip (right).

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

In round figures there are 100 billion birds in the world—roughly 36 birds for every living person. Of these, approximately 7½ billion are in the United States.

Perhaps the most abundant bird is Wilson's petrel, a wide-ranging species which nests on Antarctic islands and summers as far north as New York bay.

In North America the most bird is not the robin—which is easily identified and makes it a habit to nest near human habitation but the much less seen red-eyed vireo.

Inasmuch as several birds are faced with near extinction, it is difficult to hazard which bird is most rare. Are some of the rare flightless moas and kiwis still alive in New Zealand? From time to time, there are reports that they have been seen. In

As for the smallest bird egg, that is laid by the green and greyish white Vervain hummingbird of Jamaica. The egg, which has the appearance of a pearl, has a length of only ½ inch.

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Sweden's Textile Industry Suffers From Competition

Stockholm — Sweden's textile industry has suffered severely from post-war foreign competition, and several leading companies have collapsed in recent years.

The competition has come mainly from European companies, but imports from Japan also have had an effect on the industry.

Recent price increases in woolen goods struck harsh blows at many Swedish wool-fabric manufacturers. Some companies were forced to cease purchases of wool, while others limited their buying while waiting for a price drop. Many of these companies are now experimenting with the use of cheap raw materials such as rags and carding waste.

The price increase was caused partly by the Suez crisis and partly by higher world consumption. Consumption last year was calculated at five to six per cent, while the Swedish wool purchases for the same period dropped by no less than 17 per cent.

Due to the difficult situation, Swedish wool importers purchase from abroad only by direct order. They have stopped buying direct from Australia until the position improves.

Customers Benefit
Instead they buy from wool stocks in Europe, mainly England — which, unfortunately, causes prices to soar even higher.

Another reason for the drop in Sweden's wool imports is the increased purchase of first-class fabrics from abroad. With wages and other expenses mounting steadily, Swedish manufacturers of woolen goods have found it increasingly difficult to compete with foreign makers.

They cannot increase the prices of their goods because of the keen competition from abroad.

Many leading companies are reported to have been operating at a loss last year and are making robust efforts to cut their costs by increasing automation. More mergers are also planned to enable the industry to operate on a profitable basis.

The customers benefit from the stiff competition in the textile market. Sweden is known to be one of the leading countries in the field of ready-made clothes. Men's suits in first-class English tweed can now be bought for 200 kronor (40 dollars), including alterations.

SCHINE MARRIES
New York — Former Army private G. David Schine, who figured prominently in the Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954 was married to a former Miss Universe Tuesday. The 30-year-old Schine, president of a hotel and theater enterprise, was married to Miss Hillel Rombin, 24, who was Miss Sweden as well as Miss Universe in 1955.



SMEAR? — Mrs. Helen Sobell (above), wife of convicted atom spy Morton Sobell, was mentioned at the trial of accused Soviet spy Col. Rudolf Abel in New York. Her name came up during testimony of former Russian Lt. Col. Reino Hayhanen, who defected to the West early this year. Hayhanen said that in 1955, four years after Sobell was convicted with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg for atomic espionage, Abel was assigned by the Kremlin to give \$5000 to Mrs. Sobell. Abel buried the money instead and Hayhanen, according to his testimony, cooperated in the ruse by sending an untrue report to Moscow saying it had been given to Mrs. Sobell. Mrs. Sobell has issued an angry denial, saying Hayhanen's testimony is a smear.

Man's Body Found Along McCloud River

McCloud, Calif. — The body of Thomas Martin Heffron, 76, Sacramento, was discovered about noon Tuesday in brush one-half mile west of Fowler camp on the McCloud river.

Heffron disappeared about 16 months ago while he and his wife were camping at Fowler, a U.S. Forest service camp.

The body was found by Highway Patrolman W. N. Davis and companions who were deer hunting in the area. Identification was made through papers in a wallet near the remains.

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Oregon Trailing as Attraction For Tourists; Now Ranks 34th

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington — Oregon, one of the most scenic and historic of the 48 states, is gradually falling farther behind most of her sister states in competition for America's fast growing tourist industry, according to figures compiled by the Department of Interior.

Based on the amount of out-of-state dollars spent in the various states by tourists during 1955, Oregon was 34th in the nation with \$128,000,000 as her income from tourism. Five years before, in 1951, Oregon ranked 30th.

Tourist trade is one of the major sources of possible new income for Oregon, according to views expressed to Gov. Robert D. Holmes in a series of meetings around the state on the problem of attracting new industry for the state.

Four states passed Oregon from 1951 to 1955, including Washington state, by making major gains in the battle for the tourists' dollars. The others were Alabama, Oklahoma and Maryland.

Few With Smaller Gains
Moreover, only a half dozen states made smaller gains during this five-year period than

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
James Rodney McKinney, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Duane Lee Lubbers, violation of basic rule, \$10.
George Kazumi Aoki, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Orville Gene Bunn, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
John Haddon Seger, failure to maintain proper lookout, \$10.
Brian Clinton Watson, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Fred Merle Hogue, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Evelyn Lena Cannon, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Eugene Earl Lawson, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Sammy Lee Umbeiger, improper passing, \$10.
Donald Wayne Bowling, racing with another vehicle, \$25.
Wayne Oral Rose, no tail lights, \$25.
Charles Henry Thurston, expired Oregon driver's license, \$25.
Ruth Hoover Kaye, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Matthew Jackson Winingham, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5; no tail or license plate lights, \$5.
James A. Clithero, no driver's license, \$10.
John Herbert Neel, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Anthony Schleiss, violation of basic rule, \$10.
William Albert Hartlerode, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
John C. Graves, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Zoe Amelia Brandon, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Gerald Lee Wier, excessive noise, \$10.
Arlita Elizabeth Knowles, violation of basic rule, \$10.
William Ray Andrews, right turn from wrong lane, \$5.
Noel Elmo Dunlap, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Kenneth Ray Smith, improper left turn, \$5.
David Kinsey Jones, failure to stop before entering public highway, \$5.
Ernest Marjain Gleason, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.

NEWS IN CANCER BATTLE

Frankfurt, Germany — New methods of treatment and new equipment have strengthened physicians in the battle against cancer, delegates to the German Roentgen Congress said today. Cancer specialists from all parts of West Germany reported effective steps against lung cancer were being developed and new methods were opening the way to at least easing the situation of patients with advanced cancer of the breast.

did Oregon. Oregon in this period showed a gain of only \$7,000,000, the Interior figures showed. The only western state with a poorer gain was Idaho, which gained \$5,124,000 from \$43,000,000 to \$48,124,000. The other states with poor gains were Nebraska, North Dakota, Iowa, Delaware and Connecticut.

Washington state showed a gain of \$21,100,000, going from \$118,900,000 to \$140,000,000. Most other states were showing comparable gains during a period when the total tourist industry showed a total national gain from \$11,729,529,500 to \$13,472,068,000.

New York state was way out front of all other states in 1955 with a tourist income of \$1,661,000,000. This was a gain of \$344,000,000 in five years. Florida runs second with \$1,000,000,000. California was third was \$895,000,000.

Among the western states, Colorado was second behind California with \$275,670,000. Arizona came next with \$188,100,000 and New Mexico followed with \$144,410,000. Then came Oregon.

Following Oregon among the western states was Wyoming, \$127,877,000; Nevada, \$102,158,000; Montana, \$90,000,000; Utah, \$71,260,000; Idaho, \$48,124,000.

Other States Do Better
During the five years covered by the department's comparison, all other western states were doing a good bit better than Oregon and Idaho in attracting more tourist dollars. Compared to Oregon's \$7,000,000 gain, Colorado picked up \$55,000,000, Arizona \$30,000,000, Nevada \$26,000,000, Wyoming \$25,000,000, Washington \$22,000,000, California \$18,000,000, Montana \$16,000,000, and Utah and New Mexico each \$10,000,000.

The states that passed Oregon showed comparable gains. Oklahoma gained by \$30,000,000, Maryland gained \$51,000,000 and Alabama gained \$20,000,000.

The figures were compiled by George Bender, ex-senator from Ohio who was defeated last year by Sen. Frank Lausche (D-Ohio) and is now special assistant secretary of Interior. His special function is to promote tourist trade, especially for the territories.

Tourist Dollar Breakdown
Bender's figures show that

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Chicago — Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson don't mind a bit if people say grandparents are a soft touch. The Johnsons Tuesday won permission to adopt their seven grandchildren.

AGE LIMIT

Erwin, Tenn. — Hallowe'en celebrants should have their birth certificates handy here this year. A new ordinance bars anyone over 14 from playing "trick or treat."

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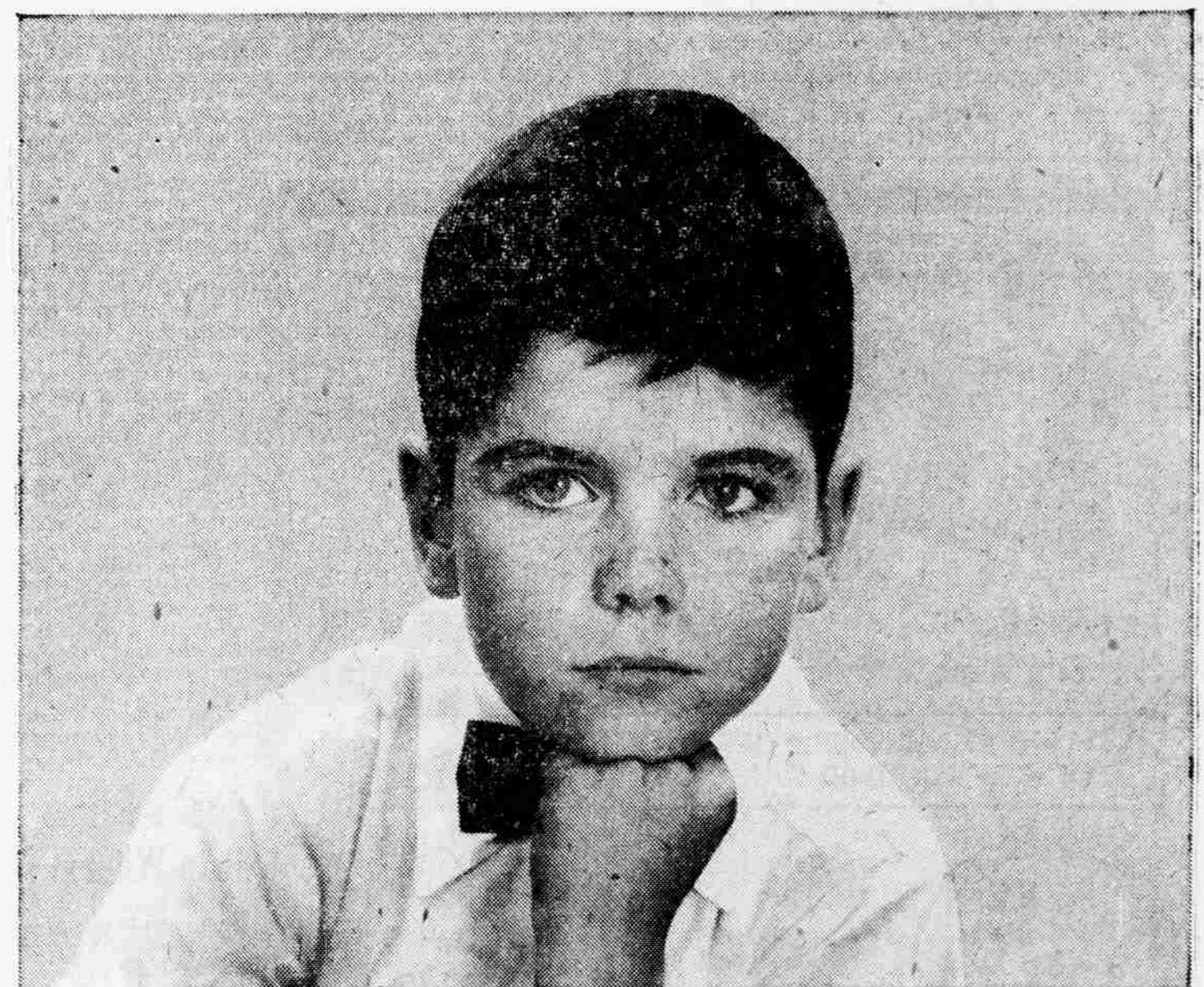
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BILLY: SCIENTIST IN 1988?



Billy's a bright, likeable kid. Seems as though he's always puttering around his basement doing experiments with his chemistry set. You might say he's the neighborhood's budding young scientist.

Yes, Billy could probably be a famous scientist some day. But right now, his chances are pretty slim.

In Billy's community there is a scarcity of classrooms, of teachers, and of up-to-date

textbooks. The result? Billy is short-changed on his schooling.

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