

Korean Orphans Land At Portland Airport

Portland—A group of 61 Korean orphans landed at fog-shrouded Portland International airport Thursday after an overseas flight from Seoul.

Some 200 persons were on hand to greet the plane, including persons who had adopted the waifs. Nineteen of the youngsters were taken off the Korean National Airlines plane at Seattle.

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Chicago—Suburban police were on the wrong scent when they set up a trap to corral wild dogs. The tenth animal to walk into the trap was a skunk which promptly won its freedom.

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Don McNeil Joins in Challenge Of Oregon Tourist Travel Figures

By A. ROBERT SMITH
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Washington—Those loyal Oregonians who were either saddened or riled by government report last week which showed Oregon slipping in valuable tourist trade can now take comfort in that wise old saying, "Figures don't lie, but liars can figure."

The figures showed that scenic Oregon had dropped from 30th to 34th place among the states in competing for the dollar expenditures of out-of-state tourists. What was worse, the figures suggested that Oregon was falling farther behind by failing to keep up with the gains of other states, such as Washington, in drawing tourists with money to spend.

It didn't take the boys in the chambers of commerce long to rise to the battle. "We challenge those figures. We don't think they are accurate," declared Harold B. Say, Washington representative of the Portland Chamber. Don McNeil, manager of the Jackson County Chamber, echoed the challenge, saying the report had done "a great injustice to the state of Oregon."

Where did the figures come from? From Special Assistant.

They were issued to newsmen by George Bender, the Republican ex-senator from Ohio whom Interior Secretary Fred Seaton took on last summer as a special assistant to promote tourism.

When the challenge was laid in Bender's lap, he said he had no way of checking the accuracy of the figures. They came, he explained, from the National Association of Travel Organizations.

"We're not in the travel business," said Bender. "Our job is not in any way to deprecate any state. But you have to take some of these figures with a grain of salt, and with a whole cellar full of salt in some cases."

The National Association of officials think they've been for Travel Organizations made no heavily padded. They will arbitrate figures supplied by the states. They came, the officials explained, from the various states themselves. Those of which maintain official travel offices.

But the states follow different standards in compiling figures on their tourist business, so no two states may follow the same standard. Oregon is very conservative so as not to overstate its tourist trade. It counts only a tourist who stays in the state three days. But those just passing quickly through.

Some states take a tourist out very only every 10 years, which means they just guess for the intervening years. Some make surveys every five years, or every other year.

"So in a great many cases figures supplied by a state are quite incorrect," the travel agency added.

So much so that if the N.A.T.O.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Atlanta—State Rep. A. A. Fowler Jr., in disclosing that a Georgia "resettlement" agency obtained an option on a mansion in Vice President Nixon's neighborhood for the use of a Negro family from the South:

"This is one of several transactions that is getting near the option stage. In every case the houses are the very finest in white residential sections."

Detroit—Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson, in rejecting suggestions that a little inflation is a good thing:

"A dynamic economy is dependent on real capital. . . real capital has to be saved. If savers are apprehensive, such funds will dry up. Just a little inflation or slightly unsound money would create uncertainty."

Birmingham, Ala.—Circuit Judge Alta King, in sentencing Ku Klux Klan Cyclops Joe P. Pritchett to 20 years in prison for his part in the mutilation of a Negro:

"This is the worst case I have ever heard of in my years of experience as an attorney and on the bench."

Washington—Former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, when asked if he had been approached on the possibility of becoming secretary of state:

"You have a fine secretary of state, and he is going to remain there for the remainder of this term as I understand it."

Edinburgh, Scotland—Jimmy Miller, the penniless tramp nominated for the Rectorship of Edinburgh university, in withdrawing his candidacy:

"I don't want to be a reactor (sic) anyway."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NEWLY RICH COUPLE vacationed at a very swell seaside resort, and the wife was constantly afraid her husband was going to try and do something wrong. He was carried out so far by the undertaker's "Help! Help!" The wife immediately seized back "Not so loud, you big oaf!"



Big shot from Kansas makes a call from a hotel in New York, and tells the sister who he was asked to deposit \$5,000 in the city box. "Shucks, that's more or less than that," he protested. "Could he allowed the operator. But from Texas that's a local call."

At a business show, one secretary explained, "I'm in love of this machine; it does the work of six men." "Personally," said her friend, "I'd rather love the man."

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Youth Activities at YMCA Helped by United Crusade

The Medford YMCA, which since locally the clubs schedule support a variety of programs for young people, is another one of the 35 Medford agencies which receive all or part of their supporting funds from the United Medford Crusade.

Programs offered young people are the Y club units and a youth council. Both programs are supervised by a YMCA secretary. Subject matter of the programs range from world service projects to dancing.

The Y club program is divided into a Hi-Y for the boys and a Tri Hi-Y for the girls. Each unit is affiliated with national movements but still is independent and democratic in its local organization.

Serve School, Community

The clubs are interdenominational and stress active Christian faith and action. Their purpose is to serve the school and community by the activities which are organized and carried out.

Two Tri Hi-Y clubs and one Hi-Y club are currently in operation at the YMCA. President of the senior class Tri Hi-Y is JoAnn Shreeve and president of the junior class Tri Hi-Y is Sandra Kline.

A session is held in Salem each year at which club delegates have an opportunity to take part in a legislative session.

Dooley 'Steam Roller' Tactics Alleged

Salem — Charges that House Speaker Pat Dooley had used "steam roller tactics" in the 1957 session and was continuing to use them in the special session were made in a letter sent to the speaker by Rep. Katherine Musa, The Dalles Democrat, Thursday.

She said that her removal from the Rules Committee by Dooley "was evidently an attempt to punish me for using my independent judgment on matters pertaining to taxation."

"Instead of being a punishment," her letter continued, "I consider your action to be a favor for the simple reason that I do not subscribe to and do not wish to be aligned with the 'steam roller' tactics you employed during the regular session and are using so far in this special session."



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