

## Americans Pouring To Soviet Union in Unusual Numbers

Moscow (UPI)—Curtain or no, Americans are thronging into Russia with their cameras, guide books and drip-dry nylon travel shirts.

Before Stalin's death in 1953, American tourists in the Soviet Union were scarce. But under Nikita Khrushchev, Russia has flung open its doors and has become this year a full-fledged tourist target for an army of summer souvenir-hunters from the U.S.

In 1958, 5,000 Americans visited the Soviet Union. This year, the estimate by travel agencies is that 15,000 will come.

Already in Moscow is the advance wave of early visitors who want to get their color photo slides back home on the projection machine before the neighbors do. Resident correspondents who were looked upon as rarities during the winter are being upstaged on the streets by fresher Americans with shorter skirts,

brighter lipstick and swoopier tail fins.

Three types of Americans are starting at the gold onion-domes of the churches inside the Kremlin walls these days.

First are the pleasure tourists who've discovered it's fashionable, or "U" (short for upperclass), to visit Russia. After all, everybody's been to London and Paris.

Next come delegations on the cultural exchange circuit: educators, writers, entertainers, artists, scientists, etc. In the third group are businessmen and economists.

A dozen Americans are now building the American exhibition in Moscow, and when that opens July 25, there'll be an influx of 80 guides from the U.S.

What the effect of all these crew cuts and pretty girls will have on the heretofore isolated Russians, only time will tell.

But there's such a travel boom that already the USSR is losing its exclusivity. One American tourist couple complained the other day there were four other American couples on the plane they took to Leningrad. What's more, five couples touring the country recently discovered they were all from Los Angeles.

**City Shined Up**

In the tradition of Russian hospitality, Moscow has been shined up for the rush of visitors. Two new tourist hotels recently were built with lobbies as big as railway terminals, resplendent with glittering chandeliers and marble statuary.

A production quota for souvenirs has been dutifully fulfilled, and you see the same souvenirs in all the stores—mainly crystal and enamel ware, carved wooden trinkets and balalaikas (guitars) which no Russian would be caught with.

Intourist says new hotels also have been built in 25 other cities in the Soviet Union and American-pioneered motels are being erected along highways.

Khrushchev himself is sometimes on hand for the visitors. The Soviet Premier, with his boundless energy, likes to greet visitors from all over the world, and this season he's putting in overtime to exchange views with Americans, even tourists.

## Bids Called for Happy Camp School

Yreka—Bids for constructing an addition to Happy Camp High school, Happy Camp, Calif., are being asked by the Siskiyou county union high school district. Figures are due at 2:30 p.m. July 9.

The addition will be a single story building, slab or grade with frame walls, to hold a woodshop and science room. Some 3,900 square feet will be involved.

Plans can be obtained from the office of the architect, Howard R. Perrin, 1121 Main st., Klamath Falls.

## Quota Restrictions Lifted by Marines

Monthly quota restrictions on Marine enlistees have been removed, Staff Sgt. Stan Elbie of the Medford Marine recruiting office has announced.

There is now no limit to the number of men the office may accept for immediate assignment to active duty. Marines are being assigned to more than 470 different Marine specialties, Sergeant Elbie added.

## Business Bulletin Forecasts Further Advance at Slower Pace

By ELMER C. WALZER  
UPI Financial Editor

New York (UPI)—The problem in Wall Street just now is how much of the business recovery has been discounted by the stock market.

Not a few of the experts feel that the market in its wisdom has done a fine job of measuring the future. But even its sagacity may have underestimated the extent of the comeback.

Hence, the interest today in the Cleveland Trust Company's business bulletin. This authoritative summary gives business a clean bill of health, even to the recession-happy textile industry, and ventures that we'll have at least another year of advance, though probably at a slower pace than the first 12 months which ended in April.

The bulletin calls attention to a number one problem of the national debt and its financing. It also cites a number one bright spot—the high incomes of the nation's family groups where purchasing power has risen despite the

dollar depreciation.

Two things that have been worrying some investors — steel labor and inventory accumulation — are explained in terms of a favorable nature, especially the latter.

**Dip Possible Without Strike**

"Judging from past experience," says the bulletin, "a steel strike of several weeks' duration would bring a mild drop in total industrial production. A dip could also occur without a strike, resulting from temporary cutbacks in steel orders and output."

Noting that a high and rising ratio of inventories to sales is a danger signal, the bank finds the present relationship is just the opposite.

"Sales have been climbing faster than stocks on hand," says the bulletin, "so that the inventory-sales ratio has fallen to the lowest figure in several years."

Cleveland Trust adds a few more plus signs — continued rise in personal income, strong consumer demand stimulated by increased borrowing on installment, revival in automobile sales and production, and expectations of a record year for the construction industry.

The bank measures the rise and fall of output in the preceding three periods of recession. Recovery from the decline of 1923-24 went on for 32 months; for the one of 1948-49, 45 months, and 1953-54, for 36 months. Increases in these from the highs to the lows amounted to 33 per cent, 46 per cent, and 18 per cent respectively.

**Purchasing Power Up**

The bank reveals that average annual income of American families before federal income tax was \$6,220 in 1958, against \$4,130 in 1947 on the basis of a Commerce Department survey. While improvement has been partly nullified by higher prices, it finds, it is still evident in terms of real purchasing power, a factor seen in the financial district as a number one aid to further business recovery.

Adding the textile industry to the list of those that have made good recoveries from the recession bottom of a lit-

tle more than a year ago, just about makes the uptrend unanimous, and hence favorable marketwise.

The unfavorable development noted — government bonds — shows how the holding of banks have risen while that of non-bank investors has declined. Raising legal interest limits in treasury securities presumably would attract more buyers, the bank ventures.



CONGRATULATING 81-year-old Miss Anna Locklin, Vice President Richard M. Nixon smiles as Nevada's Lt. Gov. Rex Bell crowns her queen of Nevada's centennial celebration. Ceremonies occurred at Virginia City, scene of the discovery of gold-silver lode one hundred years ago.

## APPLEGATE VALLEY Rattlesnakes Killed

By MAUDE ZIEGLER

Applegate Valley — Rattlesnakes are making their appearance and are getting killed. One was packaged in a bale of hay at the Louis Straube ranch, and was not discovered until the hay was hauled from the field. Mr. Straube killed a second snake on the ranch with 13 rattles.

Two rattlers were killed at the Otis Buck ranch, one a two foot green timber rattler with nine rattles and a button, and the other a flat lander of brown and tan color.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derby of Klamath Falls spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Derby's brother, George Sample. Guests earlier in the month at the Sample home were Mrs. Sample's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Tufts and two sons of Yreka.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien, who are well known here, are residing in Grants Pass. O'Brien, on the staff of the First National bank for 15 years, has been transferred from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ticknor and daughter, Karen, and Mrs. Carol Ahart and son, Michael, of Richmond were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryden near Ruch, parents of Mrs. Ticknor and Mrs. Ahart. Michael is remaining here for a few weeks with his grandparents.

Rural Reflections: Bird watching is an admirable occupation, and it is sometimes interesting to watch the bird watchers. The Webb household, with bird houses in view of the kitchen, has been a bit upset by the anguish of the blue birds when the swallows wouldn't share houses with them. So many bird houses were added to make room for all, but the dive bombing of the swallows continued, and Mrs. Webb was so intrigued with watching the outcome that she was five minutes late for school one morning. The blue birds were driven away, and the same procedure is reported at the Lyle Hard home, where the front yard area is dotted with small houses which the blue friends never are able to claim.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Best were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Silas Davis and family of Brookings in a trip to Corvallis recently to attend commencement at Oregon State college, where William Davis was graduate. William and Silas Davis are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis, former residents of lower Applegate. Following graduation, William Davis and Miss Joyce Henry of Idaho, also a member of the graduating class, were married, and will make their home at Anaheim, Calif.

Joe Eller of San Francisco is residing here for the summer, and is employed in Medford. Mrs. Eller is remaining in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beaman of Yuba City, Calif., are spending the week with relatives here, including Mrs. Beaman's sister, Mrs. Bill Barker, and brother, Fred West. They are accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Rymen of Grand Junction, Colo., who were visiting relatives in Ashland, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Payne.

Alford H. Dore of Los Angeles arrived Sunday to spend several days as a guest of his sister, Mrs. Gail Buffington.

Paul and Patricia Wright of Vallejo, grandchildren of Mrs. Louis Jones are expected soon to spend three weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cantrall.

**Poultry, Hatchery Group Sets Meeting**

Corvallis—Oregon's Poultry and Hatchery association will meet at Oregon State college Thursday, June 18 for its 39th annual convention.

Vern F. Steckley, president of the American Poultry Hatchery Federation, will speak at 2:15 p.m. in Withycombe hall.

Oregon Sen. Walter Leth from Salem will discuss the tax situation, and L. D. Sanborn, University of California marketing specialist, will talk on egg quality.

White is seldom worn before television cameras since it causes a glare. Pastel colors are generally favored.

Byron Peffley of Ashland, completing the spring term at Southern Oregon college, has joined the staff at Star Ranger station, assisting Robert Sorber in timber sales. Peff-

ley formerly was clerk at the station.

Capt. Edwin A. Post, formerly of Arizona, and now stationed with the United States Air Force in Honolulu, will leave for the Islands Sunday after spending a few days here with his sister, Mrs. Ed Ramsey.

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Joliet, Ill. (UPI)—Prisoner Joseph Alexander, 28, climbed to the top of an 80-foot water tower in Stateville Penitentiary Tuesday and sat down. He came down several hours later and said he'd just got tired of picking peas on his work detail.

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