



VISITING SOVIET EXHIBIT in New York, President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon (left) are amused by story told by Russia's Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov (right). Theme of exhibit is Soviet Union's four decades of progress.

In the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS

In this space yesterday, the tendency of tourists to rush through Oregon at high speed, with relatively few stops, was discussed. How do we know they do? Research carried on in 1958 by the traffic engineering division of the Oregon highway department indicates that in 1958 the average length of stay per tourist car was 3.8 days. The average number of miles driven in Oregon last year per tourist car was 472. If you are going to cover 472 miles in 3.8 days (including the intervening nights) you're going to have to keep moving.

You may ask: Why try to stop them? Why try to stop them? The answer is provided by the same research, which turned up these figures: The average number of persons per tourist car in 1958 was 3.2. The average expenditure per person per day was \$6.16. The average number of tourist cars visiting Oregon in 1958 was 1,809,465. Put it this way - in round numbers. If each of these 1,800,000 tourist cars could have been induced to stay ONE DAY LONGER (at \$20 per car) the addition to Oregon's economy would have been 36 MILLION DOLLARS. That isn't hay.

Let's carry these figures a little farther. The research by the traffic engineering division of the Oregon highway department indicates that 43 per cent of Oregon's tourist visitors last year came from California and 23 per cent from Washington. That amounts to 46 per cent of Oregon's total tourist travel. It can be assumed that practically all the California visitors drove across our State of Jefferson. It is a reasonably safe assertion that the bulk of Oregon's Washington visitors drove on into California, crossing our State of Jefferson en route.

To be on the safe side, let's assume that a million tourist cars from Central and Southern California and the state of Washington drove across Southern Oregon and Far Northern California last year. At \$20 per day, assuming that we could have induced all of them to spend an additional day in our area, that would have amounted to 20 MILLION dollars. That isn't hay in our part of the country.

Nelson Motors is New Company Here

Louis M. Nelson, formerly of San Jose, Calif., has opened the Nelson Motors company here at 1062 Court st., former location of Walker the Weeper Trailer Sales. Nelson Motors will deal in late model used automobiles. Prior to starting his business here he was associated with the Cadillac and Oldsmobile dealership in San Jose. He has been in the automobile business since 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and their daughter, Jan, have visited in the valley during recent years.

ITALIAN DIRECTOR DIES
Turin, Italy (UP) - Giovanni Pastrone, 77, Italy's first great film director of the silent movie era, died here Saturday. Pastrone, a bank clerk turned director, won fame in 1914 with the picture "Cabiria." The work, still considered a classic, was first shown in Milan.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the daily demand for water in the United States at 200 billion gallons - and it may double in the next 25 years.

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OBJECTING TO REFERENCES to himself in biography of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Chief Justice Earl Warren (right) is quoted by Des Moines, Ia., newspaper as calling Earl Mazo (left), author of book, "a damned liar" at Washington, D. C., cocktail party.

Activities Planned In Illinois Valley For Fourth of July

Cave Junction - Work parties are busy bringing to a close the final preparations for the Illinois Valley-wide Fourth of July celebrations. Western Star chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will start festivities with a homecoming planned Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Masonic Temple in Kerby will be open in the afternoon to accommodate the early guests arriving from out of town.

At the Sportsman's Ranch on Caves Highway, the Smith brothers, Lynn and Ralph, have arranged for a fly-in picnic to be in progress all day Saturday.

There will be games for the young people, pitch'n'putt golf games, with golf contests set up and prizes for the winners. Free baby sitter service will be provided to enable mothers to participate in the entertainment offered. Golf clubs will be loaned to those wishing to enter the golf games.

Airplane Rides
Airplane rides will be offered in the afternoon. There is to be free fishing privileges for the pre-teenagers. Those planning to take advantage of the fishing are to take their own gear. An old fashioned hay-ride is planned for the evening entertainment. The Smith boys are expecting 12 to 15 planes from southern Oregon to fly-in. Last Sunday, just as they completed the work in preparing the landing field, they had their first guests, John Gregory and Dr. Frank Freeburger of Medford, flying a small craft. The Sportsman's Ranch on Cave Junction on the Caves highway. The dedication ceremonies at the Kerbyville Ghost Town will begin with the flag raising at 11 a.m. on Saturday. It will be followed by the pit barbecue dinner served chuck wagon style.

LAUNCHING MARKED
London (UP) - Moscow Radio devoted a broadcast Wednesday to the Soviet space rocket, launched six months ago today. The broadcast, heard here, said the artificial planet "has made possible a series of most important experiments to explore interplanetary matter." Australia is the world's leading producer of wool. In 1956 its sheep population was 139,124,000.

SOC Releases Honor Roll List For Quarter

Ashland - Twelve students earned a four point grade while carrying a minimum load of 12 hours at Southern Oregon college during the spring quarter ending in June, according to Mrs. Mable W. Winston, registrar. Four from Ashland were Aileen Bessonette, Robert C. Hanson, Mary Jean Myrick, and Linda Wright. Medford students included Sandra Ekerson, Hugh O. Nichols, E. Ilene Ogier, Shirley Patton, and Sharon Sieman. Rolfe Lungreen, Klamath Falls; Norman Pawlowski, Jacksonville; and Melba Snow of Lakeview concluded the list. Among students named to the honor roll as receiving a grade point of 3.5 or higher were from:

Medford Students
Medford, Robert C. Anderson, Carol Ballard, John Cooney, James McDonald, Leon Myers, Charles Nevi, Alphonse Pawlowski, Herman Pfahl, Edward Potucek, Gayle Randall, James Simonson, and Deirdre Spinas. Ashland students were Bill Barnes, William M. Black, Hattie Converse, Myrtle Converse, Jean Cunningham, David Dickerson, Alice Gilbert, Dick Gustafson, Ralph Hensley, Dale Hillerman, Raymond Locke, Audrey Lytle, Franklyn Mahar, Lois May, Wesley Monroe, Florence Moore, Tom Paterson, Judith Paulsen, Phyllis Reser, James Tacchini, Josephine Shepherd, Vivian Stevenson, Ben Watrus, Marvin Williams, and Doris Yates. Others from the area included Stan Dew and Donald D. Johnson, Central Point; Fred Greene and Esther Simmons, Eagle Point; Marjorie Samples and Lanette Vander-gaw, Lakeview; Marilyn Thorne, Gold Hill; Patricia Walls, Talent; and Lola Work, Trail.

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MAKING THE MOST - With a new increase in the California cigarette tax, this young lady is determined to get her money's worth out of every butt. The new tax on cigarettes took effect July 1.

Parents Visit Park Hermit

Los Angeles - (UP) - Dennis Farrell, the hermit of Griffith Park, spoke with his parents Wednesday for the first time in six years. "Do you know us, Dennis?" the 32-year-old veteran's mother asked. Farrell nodded and then whispered "Yes." He was being held in the psychiatric ward of General Hospital after leaving the hilly 4,200-acre park Monday where he had lived for the past six years. He had existed by eating wild berries and the leftovers from picnickers. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Farrell flew here from North Platte, Neb., when they learned their son had finally left the vast park on his own accord to seek help. "He's very sick," said an examining psychiatrist. Farrell seemed to relax toward the end of the meeting with his parents, finally saying, "I'll be out before long. Then we'll be back together again." He fled civilization six years ago because he said he could see "no point in living."

Area Students at Speech Institute

Two students from Jackson county are attending the 12th annual Colorado Speech Institute at the University of Colorado, Boulder. They are Lynn Parsons, 2500 East Main st., and Lucille Marie Lowry, route 1, Talent, both of whom are enrolled in dramatics. Forty-four select students from 17 states are enrolled in the sessions. All are at least 16 years old.

Ft. Lewis Center Transfer Opposed

Olympia - (UP) - The proposed transfer of Ft. Lewis personnel center operations to Oakland, Calif., was vigorously protested Wednesday by Gov. Albert D. Rosellini. In a telegram to Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, the governor said such a move would injure the state and would not benefit the nation. "I would be very pleased to come to Washington, D.C., if necessary, with the facts and figures to show that the move would be a severe blow to the state's economy and that it will not save the Army any money," Rosellini said. He advised Washington's congressional delegation of his action. The state's congressmen lodged protests earlier. The Army claims consolidating operations would save \$2,100,000 a year.

Navy Stockade Prisoners Riot

Camp Elliott, Calif. - (UP) - About 300 sailors and Marines at a Navy stockade Wednesday night staged an uprising that was quelled when a guard shot and wounded two of the prisoners. Capt. V. A. King, commander of this Navy stockade located near San Diego, said about 300 of the 717 prisoners held here took part in the stone-throwing melee. The prisoners broke "many windows," threw stones, threw lockers out of barracks and battered guards with streams of water from fire hoses before gunfire ended the disturbance in about 20 minutes. Some 75 guards were called in to reinforce the 34 guards on duty. King, who said he was unable to determine cause of the melee, told reporters a guard fired a shotgun blast at two inmates when they played a spray of water from a barracks fire hose on guards. Both prisoners were wounded, one in the arm, the other in the shoulder. They were taken to a hospital and reported in good condition. King refused to release their names.

CLAIM AIR VIOLATION
Tokyo (UP) - Communist China charged Wednesday night that a U.S. Navy patrol plane violated its air space off Kwantung Province. The New China News Agency said the incident occurred Tuesday but gave no other details. Each family in the United States indirectly uses an estimated 800 pounds of sulphuric acid a year.

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