Russian Exhibit in New York Said Show of 'What Is To Be'

By ANTHONY AUSTIN
UPI Correspondent

Paris (UPI) – The Soviet Union opened a wonderful exhibition in New York last week – of the country the Russians hope some day to have.

According to all accounts, Russia, as portrayed at the Soviet Fair, is a clickety-click land of modern efficiency, comfort and glitter, and this reported would like to visit that Russia when it is there.

It was not there, except for its first glimmerings, when he ended a seven-month stint in Moscow as UPI correspondent this spring.

The lives of the average Russian seem drab and hard by American standards. From the Russian own words, much of their industry and agriculture was still steeped in manpower-wasting methods.

This is not to say, however, that the organizers of the Soviet exhibition in the Coliseum on Columbus Circle were out to hoodwink the American public.

If that were so, Russia would not welcome thousands of American tourists every year and permit them to travel over wide areas of the country.

"What Is To Be"

The disparity between some of the claims at the Coliseum and the reality on Cork st., Moscow, may be explained by a state of mind which fuzzes up the borderline between what is and what is to be.

"Russia is the country of the bright tomorrow," said a Russian to this reporter. "We've all been living in the future since we were children."

He was mocking a Russian trait, but with a touch of pride.

The Russians acting as guides at their "Exhibition of Science Technology and Culture" must get a sense of pride, too, rather than dissimulation – though they know that many of the 10,000 items on view are less than representative.

What if the women's dresses and coats that New Year fashion writers found fairly good are the pride of Gum's shop windows in Moscow but are seldom seen being worn?

What if the men's suits would cost the average Russian worker two or three month's wages, and Russians on the street look to Americans as though they were outfitted at a charity sale?

The two-toned Volga automobile and the small Moskvitch shown at the exhibition still are luxuries only to be dreamed of by most Russians. The relatively few citizens who can afford cars have to wait a year or longer to buy them (strictly cash).

One-Room Apartments

The reasonably attractive model apartments at the exhibition still are not much more than models in the Soviet Union. Most Russian cities families have one room to live in, sharing the kitchen and bathroom with other families.

Other similar comparisons could be made. But what is more important to the vast majority of Russians is that a big housing construction program at last has begun and that a plan to spread consumer goods and services is in the works.

What is more important to them is that the sputniks and the Soviet artificial planets are there, for all the world to marvel at, and that Soviet industry at last has produced some industrial machinery that is ahead of America's.

Living to the drumbeat of The Plan ("Outstrip America in 14 years," says Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev) the shabbiness and the queueing-up and the burdens of today become something transitory and almost irrelevant–somehow less real.

Seen in that spirit, the Soviet Fair in New York must be, as President Eisenhower said a "remarkable exhibit."

TRIAL DELAYED

Birmingham, Ala.–(UPI)–The trial of a suburban housewife charged with robbing two savings and loan associations was postponed Monday until Oct. 12 because of injuries she received in a fire Sunday night. Mrs. Kathryn Anderson, 29, a mother of three, was to have gone on trial in federal court on a charge of taking $2,974 from two savings and loan firms last year.

Amplifiers have been built into modern submarine telephone cables which are designed to operate many years under conditions of enormous water pressures.

APPLEGATE VALLEY
Historic Sites Marked

By MAUDE ZIEGLER

Applegate Valley – Points of historic interest in the Applegate Valley, that otherwise would go unnoticed by visitors in the area, now are plainly marked with attractive signs.

The signs, in the shape of Oregon, were made by students of Medford schools for the Jackson county Centennial association. On the signs, besides the name of the particular site, is a number which serves as a key in looking up further information in the "Centennial Guide Book to the Wonders of the Rogue River Valley," published by the association.

One of the sites is Uniontown, a bustling mining town of the early days, designated as having a post office in 1879. Its' only postmaster, Theodoric Camerson, served until 1891. His staunch views on upholding the Union during the Civil war gave the town its name.

Gin Lin mine is another of the sites designated. It was named after the wealthy and influential "boss" of the Chinese inhabitants in the area. He owned the first hydraulic mine in the Applegate country.

Kubli mill, also marked, is at the site of the early store and trading post built in 1857 and operated by Casper Kubli.

Another of the points of interest is the site of the village of Logtown and the cemetery, which is still kept up today. The logtown rose, planted in 1863 by a resident of the village still grows beside highway 238, several miles north of Ruch. Last year, members of the Applegate Garden club planted cuttings from the rose along the front border of the cemetery.

Herling, designated as a post office and stage stop in July, 1888, is about four miles southwest of Jacksonville. The postoffice was discontinued in 1895.

Also marked is the site where a man by the name of Martin Angel was murdered by Indians in 1856. It is reported that Angel was buried on the spot.

Kanaka Flat, just out of Jacksonville, is designated as the place where mand made bricks were made for the first building in Jacksonville.

The Centennial Guide Book can be obtained at the Centennial headquarters in Medford and at the Siskiyou stockade. A photo of the entrance to Log town cemetery also is shown in the guide book.

Ten young people of the valley graduated from high schools last month. Graduates from Grants Pass include Julia Brown, Mariane Gapen, Loraine Teske, Juanita Downing, Douglas McKay, Truman Elmore and Marvin Gibson. Graduates from Medford included Linda Dahl and Mary Beth Ramsey. Henry Vessell graduated from Jacksonville and is now employed at a Medford service station.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton of San Diego were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haskins of Medford are spending a few weeks at their summer home here, and were among those inviting a large group of friends for a Fourth of July picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Haskins attended the Portland Rose festival and exposition and later were on a camping and fishing trip in the Lakeview area.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Slater and children, Keith and Elaine of San Diego, are new residents of the lower Applegate, having purchased the Herb Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughter, Anne, are residing in Ashland.

After spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fossen, Miss Romelle Fossen has returned to University of Oregon as a summer research student in mathematics and science. Romelle, who has completed her freshman year at the university, was one of a few students selected for the course.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hamilton made a trip to Willow lake and Fish lake recently.

Miss Esther Smith, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, and Miss Donna Shore of Medfard left by car Saturday for a three week's vacation trip to Kansas City, Mo., where they will visit relatives of Miss Shore.

Al Blumreich, custodian at Ruch school, received a broken toe and laceration when a cement block fell on his foot recently while working on a remodeling job at the school.

The local people attending summer schools are Mrs. Dave Winningham and Miss Sonjia Smith. Mrs. Winningham primary teacher at Jacksonville is attending University of Oregon and Miss Smith at Southern Oregon college, where she will graduate as an elementary teacher next June. She also is employed at a Medford department store.

The 50 acre ranch home of Mrs. Mildred Smith has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bosworth of Medford, who have taken possession of the property. Mrs. Smith has purchased a home in Jacksonville. This is one of the pioneer holdings of the valley, and formerly was owned by the late William and Emma Smith.

John Ramsey, who enlisted in the Navy about a year ago, is enrolled in aviation technical school in Memphis, Tenn.

Rural Reflections: The crowning reward for hard work and noble ambitions has been achieved for local garden club women in the cheerful yellow blossoms appearing in June on the 65 yellow rose bushes planted at the Log Town cemetery in December.

The bushes received their second watering last week by the hauling method, a gallon to a bush, and a second sawdust mulch. The ladies report that the soil at the roots of the bushes is maintaining good moisture as a result of the sawdust.

The rose originally brought from the Middle west by the McKee family, is classified by Marcel Le Piniec, local botanist, as the Harrison yellow rose from England.

EAGLE POINT
Teacher at NEA Meeting

By LAURA McFALL

Eagle Point–Ralph Humphrey left last month for St. Louis, Mo., where he is attending the National Education Association convention as a county delegate.

Charles Perdue, gunner's mate third class, USN, was home on an emergency leave for a couple of weeks to help his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perdue. His mother is convalescing from major surgery and his father is unable to drive due to a knee injury. Charles reported back to his ship, the USS Edson, in Long Beach, Calif., and is to receive his discharge from the Navy in November.

Mrs. Kenneth Porter returned to her home on Seventh st., from San Francisco where she underwent major surgery. It will be several more weeks before she will be back in the store working but may have visitors at home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and family motored to Paragould, Ark., to see Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wilson. While there, they had a family reunion with all four bothers and two sisters with their families together for the first time in 15 years. A family picture was taken and published in the newspaper before they returned to their home on Dutton rd.

Miss Rose Hanscom invited 11 of the neighborhood girls to her home for a birthday party Friday, June 19. They went swimming later in the afternoon before having refreshments at home. Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanscom.

Mrs. Harry Hanscom and son were honored with a shower last month by several members of the Eagle Point Community church. Mrs. Emma Frei and Mrs. Don Pulley were co-hostesses for the shower held at the Frei home, 800 South C st. Attending were Mrs. Victor Hay, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Joseph Munshaw, Mrs. Youree, Mrs. Ray Chamberlain, Mrs. Fred Canterbury, Mrs. Jack Perry, Mrs. Darrell Stanley, Mrs. Steve Wilson, Mrs. Don Pulley, Mrs. Gertrude Hawk. Mrs. Gene Harrick, Mrs. Carl Esch, Mrs. John Ragsdale, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Lois Burrell, Mrs. Emery Cunningham, Mrs. Ray Arthur, Mrs. C. H. Hanscom, Mrs. Oscar Frei, and the honored guest, Mrs. Harry Hanscom.

Eleven Camp Fire girls and their leader took an all-day campout June 24, cooking all three meals themselves and completing requirements to pass the advancement ranks. The girls cooked breakfast and had a nature hike at the Casey State park. They hiked to the bottom of Mill Creek falls and waded in the Rogue river. They came back to McLeod park and cooked supper. Raygina Schermerhorn, Sherril, Rose Mary and Julia Hanscom, Marcia and Darla Pulley, Peggy Perdue, Sherry Kimmel, Judy Mynatt, Regina and Alyce Krambeal were the Camp Fire girls making the trip with their leader, Mrs. Keith Krambeal, and Mrs. Harold Hanscom.

Mrs. Ruth Richwine and Roxie and Dale of Polson, Mont., are visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henderson and family, South B st.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clymer have returned home after spending a couple of weeks at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and family, Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Clymer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Menlo Park. They returned via Shasta Lake, Fresno Beach and San Francisco.

The Eagle Point Jaycettes met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mynatt on Nick Young rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fidura, Wayne, Stephen, Alexander, Ida Mary, Joseph and Kathy have moved from Talent to Avenue A at Camp White. Fidura is employed by White City Terminal and Utility company.

Torquay, England – (UPI) – A squad of policemen strode onto the crowded beach at this seaside resort Monday and began taking off their uniforms. Stripped to their bathing trunks, the policemen went for a swim. One explained cryptically to a questioning sunbather: "We were looking for stolen property on the sea bed."

GERMAN TO VISIT U. S.

Bonn, Germany – (UPI) – West German Treasury Minister Hermann Lindrath was to leave here today for a two week visit to the United States. The trip was being made at the invitation of the U. S. State Department and will include meetings with industrial and trade union leaders.

NEW MEDICAL WEAPON

Bethesda, Md. – (UPI) – A chemical, AET, protects mice against the toxic effects of nitrogen mustard, an anti-cancer drug used in the treatment of Hodgkin's disease, according to a report from the National Institutes of Health.

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