

Tourist Industry Is Third Largest Business in State

The tourist industry is the third largest industry in Oregon, topped only by lumber and fruit, Mrs. Bert Pree reported in the roundtable session of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Attracting tourists to a state is a highly competitive business, Mrs. Pree said, with each area, county and state competing with other areas, counties, and states.

Each year the local chamber of commerce distributes 100,000 pieces of literature which give facts and figures on miscellaneous areas within

the county and the county as a whole.

What to Do

When people arrive in Jackson county, whether on business or for pleasure, they want to know what they can do and where they can go, in the area.

This information is compiled by the local chamber as individual businesses would find it impossible to get out even the type of brochure. The chamber consolidates the efforts for good results which aid the local businessmen, Mrs. Pree explained.

A visitor's guide is published

weekly by the chamber, and is used by various oil companies in the county to be distributed to the service stations where they are posted for easy viewing. The guide tells what activities are going on in the area that particular week and the fishing conditions.

The ultimate result, Mrs. Pree, continued, is to get tourists to remain several extra days in the area over what they originally planned.

Children's Part

Children play an important part in adult vacation plans, Mrs. Pree mentioned, saying that some of the local litera-

ture is slanted to that particular aspect.

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce participates in the Northwest Travel association which has eight travel films shown throughout the nation at various times of the year. The films are viewed, it is estimated, by one million persons.

The state of Oregon spends \$250,000 yearly in national advertising to attract people to the state. It is the responsibility to all in the area to emphasize the attractions of that area, but first they must be aware of these attractions,

as to what they are and where they may be found.

Tourist Dollar

Mrs. Pree said that every tourist dollar spent in the county turns over at least eight times before it leaves the area. She stressed the need of a friendly attitude by the "natives" towards the tourists.

In commenting on the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Mrs. Pree said, that this event in one month attracts between 17,000 and 20,000 persons. The money spent by these people would be the equivalent of one year's pay-

No Hydrogen Found Between Galaxies

Chicago—(Science Service)—A search for neutral hydrogen gas in the vast spaces between galaxies has shown that the gas, if present at all, is very rare.

roll of a business employing 90 persons.

She explained that the chamber invites any and all suggestions that people may have to make the area more attractive.

Speaker at July 20's roundtable will be Bruno Rath who will speak on the proposed off street parking program for the downtown area.

Dr. George B. Field of Princeton University Observatory looked for neutral hydrogen in intergalactic space using the radio telescope of Harvard College Observatory. He checked to see if the hydrogen affected the radio waves being sent out by the radio source known as Cygnus A, which is located in a galaxy far from the Milky Way group in which the sun is only one of billions of stars.

His failure to find any effect means that neutral hydrogen occurs very rarely in intergalactic space. Dr. Field reported his negative results and a theoretical discussion of

4-H Club News

Krazy Kooks

On July 13, the Krazy Kooks met at the home of Mrs. James Pullman. Danny Thompson called the meeting to order. John Zenor read the minutes. Robert Pullman and Danny Thompson gave a demonstration on safety in the kitchen. Steve Nelson gave a demonstration on how to make a vegetable plate. The next meeting will be on July 24.

Steve Nelson, Reporter

them in the current Astrophysical Journal, published by the University of Chicago here.

Trailer Parks Claimed Problem To Communities

New York—Three million Americans today call a trailer park their home.

And shipments last year from manufacturers of home trailers, who produced 102,000 units, came close to being 10 percent of all private U.S. housing starts, reports the professional building magazine Architectural Forum.

But although trailers have improved greatly in efficiency and comfort, says Forum, most of the nation's 13,000-odd trailer parks "look as mean and makeshift as they did in the early postwar era."

Problem To Communities

The majority, built on a shoestring and run as a "mom and pop" business, are laid out on barrackslike grids, are treeless, devoid of open space, overcrowded, cluttered with wire and TV antennas, and indifferently maintained.

America's dismal trailer parks—only about half of which could even be called adequate—present a growing problem to communities which now can neither wish them away or ignore them.

"The intelligent, democratic policy," says Forum, "may be neither to exclude nor to ignore the trailer park but to zone and regulate it conscientiously so that it may be a more pleasing part of the community, as some parks already are."

Number Increased

Since 1950 the number of trailers in the U.S. has risen from an estimated 500,000 to about 1.2 million last year. Most of these mobile homes rate as houses in nearly every sense of the word, except that they are not eligible for mortgage financing.

Today's house trailers average 50 feet in length and 10 feet in width (the maximum allowed by state highway laws), have at least three rooms and bath, cost between \$3,500 and \$13,000 and are generally fully furnished and equipped.

Of the three million people who live in trailer parks, says Forum, two-thirds are skilled workers, professionals or are retired. Although the purchase of a trailer seems to indicate a tendency to rove, the average mobile home owner stays in one park for at least two years.

Grange Notes

Eagle Point Grange

At a recent meeting of the Eagle Point Grange, Dewey Babcock was elected to membership, and the obligation of the first and second degrees was given to J. Bruce Cyphers of the Phoenix Grange by Mrs. Lester Wert. Charles Johnson, master of the Phoenix Grange, and Roscoe Roberts, Grange county deputy, were guests.

A report was given by Mrs. Wilford Davies of her trip and activities at Oregon State Grange convention, and Mrs. John Huffman described the pre-fair at the Grange hall recently by the Antelope, Eagle Point, Shady Cove, and Elk-Trail 4-H Home Economics clubs.

Mrs. Frank Chamberlain and Clifford Moore, Grange lecturer, provided the program for the evening, and the display table consisted of antique items furnished by Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, Mrs. John Huffman, and Mrs. Robert Meyer.

Correspondence To Help Healing

Honolulu—(UPI)—A local businessman has started a correspondence with kings and presidents and just about every other important person in the world in an effort to help victims of Hansen's disease at Kalaupapa Hospital on the Hawaiian Island of Molokai.

Arthur C. Marks began his project last March and says he won't stop "until I reach everyone—even if it takes a lifetime."

The Honolulu businessman said he thinks that "universal love" heals and he asks everyone he writes to send stamps and letters to the lepers on Molokai.

"Stamp collecting will provide hours of entertainment for those poor people," said Marks. "They forget their problems, and they know they are loved."

Replies to his letters are starting to "pour in," according to Marks. He said he is already making plans to divert any surplus stamps to other institutions where "healing love is needed."

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