Touirst Camp Started With 3 Shacks Continues To Prosper

Piedmont, S.D.—(UPI)—Fourteen years ago, John and Marie Honerkamp started a tourist camp here with three tarpaper-covered shacks and a motto.

Their motto: "Whatever you take out of life, just put a little more back."

The Honerkamps' Covered Wagon Resort in this Black Hills community, 15 miles north of Rapid City, is now big enough to have its own heated swimming pool. It's growing larger all the time. And so is its proprietors' circle of friends.

Friends Proud

But of all their friends, John and Marie are particularly proud of those who are blood members of the Sioux Indian tribe. The Honerkamps are adopted members of the tribe, too, because most of that "little more" that they have "put back" has gone to help the Sioux.

Like many other South Dakota residents of German descent–some are still missionaries on reservations – John Honerkamp had long been interested in the Sioux Indians.

So, as he tells the story, it was only natural that he should invite some of them to come to his resort during the tourist season and exhibit their tribal dances for visitors.

Members of the tribe, like Paul Apple, now 42, were happy to accept the invitation because, according to Apple, "Johnny has always been our friend."

Indians Dance

Around the campfire at the resort, or around the fireplace in the big lodge that Honerkamp built himself from pines felled on his own land, the Indians dance every other night.

But, in keeping with his motto, Honerkamp wasn't content with just "putting on a show."

Each dance night, the lanky, ever - smiling host tells his guests the story of the Indians in this area – how the "Lakota" branch of the Sioux had a century ago been driven by the advancing whites from their rich lands in Wisconsin and Minnesota to the less-desirable country of western South Dakota.

He recalls the slaughter of the buffalo, the discovery of gold on Indian land in the Black Hills, the march of American troops and the uprising that led to Custer's Last Stand in Montana.

And then Honerkamp brings the story down to the present – telling about the 14,000 Sioux who survive out of the 75,000 of pre-Civil War days who are concentrated on the Pine Ridge Reservation. Most are jobless, existing on meager crops and a government dole.

"This is not their fault," Johnny tells the entralled guests. "So let's help them."

Hat Passed

The Honerkamps help by passing the hat after the dances – and by the "Christmas Project." This project involves asking his motel guests to send him any surplus clothing "found around the house in the fall when the kids start back to school."

"We'll sort it and a trucker friend will take it to the reservation," the host explains. "It makes me and Marie feel better at Christmas. And it will you, too."

Last Christmas, seven tons of clothing were sent to the Honerkamps at Piedmont. This year, they hope to get double this amount.

Apple and his fellow Sioux appreciate the mittens, socks, shirts and pants that find their way to Pine Ridge by way of the Covered Wagon Resort.

Old Folks Bitter

"The old folks who remember what happened years ago are still bitter about the whites," Apple said. "They don't like their grandchildren to go to the white man's schools. But support like we get from Johnny is helping smooth things over."

Most of the clothing is distributed on the reservation through the privately - operated, self - supporting Holy Rosary Mission, a boarding school at Pine Ridge, S. D., operated by the Rev. Lawrence Edwards, S.J.

"We feel that through these means we are showing our love and affection for our fellow men," concludes John Honerkamp. "I've got a lot out of life. And I'm proud to put that 'little bit back'."

Sen. Morse Plans On-Scene Survey In Latin America

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington – (Special) – Sen. Wayne Morse (D.Ore.) is planning an extensive on-the-scene survey of Latin American conditions.

A. Robt. Smith

The senator, who is chairman of the Inter-American subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has tentatively scheduled the first of two or three trips south of the border in November.

He said this first trip will take three weeks to a month, starting with Venezuela, scene of one of the anti-Nixon demonstrations last year which prompted the Senate study of Latin American conditions.

Morse stressed that his group is not making an investigation, or even conducting an inquiry, which he indicated had harsh connotations he wished to avoid.

"We are conducting a study of Latin American and North American relations to find out in what respects there is need for improvement so as to strengthen the cause of freedom in Latin America," the senator declared.

Indication of Resentment

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was the target of some violent abuse in several Latin American countries during a swing through the South American continent. This was interpreted by some observers as an indication of resentment toward the United States for its recent policy of treating Latin dictators with friendship and accord equal to that shown for democracies. Nixon visited Venezuela some months after a revolution had ousted Dictator Perez Jimenez. That country has since had a democratic government, headed by President Romulo Batancourt, who took office last February.

Morse said he hopes to visit Colombia, Brazil, Argentina and Bolivia on this initial trip. He will be accompanied by committee staff members, other senators (as yet undecided) and Mrs. Morse, who speaks Spanish.

Public Appearances

Before going to Latin America, Morse has a string of public appearances scheduled in Oregon, starting with the University of Oregon today, where he was to make a foreign policy address. Later he goes to Bend and Pendleton before returning east for a speech at Milwaukee.

He returns to Portland Oct. 15 for a speech at the City club the following day. He then begins a series of political group speeches starting at Hillsboro Oct. 17. He returns east for speeches at Boston and Chicago before leaving for Latin America in November.

Morse said he would be back in Oregon for the first two weeks of December, and then return east for the expected birth of a grandchild to his daughter, Judy.

To Avoid Cuba

On his Latin trip, Morse said he will deliberately avoid Cuba.

"I have been the No. 1 critic in the Senate, but not the only one, of the Castro regime," he observed.

He said he hoped other senators would visit Cuba, but he thought his going there might provoke an incident that would be harmful to improving relationships between that country and the U.S. He said when Fidel Castro came to Washington in the spring and appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he stayed away deliberately because he felt it might be "bad manners" to be present, after having criticized Castro severely on the Senate floor.

Oregon's other Latin American traveler, Rep. Charles O. Porter (D.-Ore.), was a defender of Castro, from the outset of his overthrow of the Batista dictatorship – but in recent months he has been critical of Castro's conduct of Cuban affairs.

PLAN DE GAULLE VIST

Paris—(UPI)—Preliminary arrangements are being made through normal diplomatic channels for an official visit by President Charles de Gaulle to the United States next spring, French political quarters reported today. De Gaulle has a standing invitation from President Eisenhower.

National forests of the U.S. comprise a total area nearly equal to that of the whole state of Texas.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Keith Shearl Morgan, disobeyed traffic sign, $5.

Theodore George Jantzer, violation of basic rule, $20.

Bernard Rawstern, disobeyed traffic signal, $10.

Gale Lee Price, disobeyed traffic signal, $10.

Gerald Leo Klocke, no Oregon driver's license, $5.

Alice Elizabeth Wylie, failure to yield right of way, $15.

DISTRICT COURT

Walter Pulsipher, overload, $117.

Arthur V. Engel, failure to stop, $10.

Sharold W. Chapman, insufficient binders, $15.

Charles R. Laugh, overload, $32.

Hazel O. Baxter, improper changing of lanes, $10.

Howard L. Young, overheight, $15.

Gene H. Faresee, overheight, $15.

Edward L. Dwight, overheight, $15.

Alfred W. Parker, overload, $270.

Ronald E. Bigelow, overload, $93.

Ernest H. Klenner, overload, $161.

Austin L. King, no motor vehicle license, $10.

Stephen S. Parris, no operator's license, $10.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION

Terrance William Canfield, 875 Laynsdale ave., Medford, and Hazel Jane Hackworth, route 2, box 228, Medford.

Marvin D. Pounds, Grants Pass, and Sharon Lee Plantz, 31 North Columbus ave., Medford.

Harold Gilbert Romjnger, Anderson, Ind., and Bessie Olevea Randall, Box 412, Central Point.

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They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Japanese Prime Minister Sees Salaries Doubled Within Decade

Tokyo – (UPI) – Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, still hopefully pursuing the popularity that has eluded him during his two years in office, is promising the people of Japan that he will double their salaries within a decade.

Kishi's promise is neither so bold nor so reckless as it may sound.

Most economists figure the prime minister is treading on reasonably safe ground. Japan's gross national product is now approximately $30 billion a year and it's expected to soar to $60 billion by the end of 1969.

Skepticism Held

Nevertheless, Japan's wage earners and their families have greeted the promise with skepticism.

"The plan seems to be something so remote that it does not impress me," a Tokyo housewife said in a letter to a newspaper.

"I feel as if the government is mystifying us . . . I am afraid the people's confidence in the Kishi cabinet will further decline if the cabinet does not stop making public pledges as useless as bad checks."

The plan to double salaries is the brainchild of Hayato Ikeda, Minister of International Trade and Industry in Kishi's third cabinet and one of Japan's foremost politicians.

Bolder Steps Advocated

Ikeda thinks his plan could, and should, be realized in less than 10 years. He is advocating bolder steps to insure a 10 or even 12 per cent annual rate of growth for the Japanese economy.

Kishi has endorsed Ikeda's plan and made it one of the goals of his administration. He is not so certain, however, that it can be accomplished in less than a decade. His planners figure the economy can advance at a clip of five to eight per cent a year but not much more than that.

Ikeda's hurry-up attitude is shared by many top Japanese economists. Behind their thinking lie these disturbing facts about Japan's economy:

–Unemployment is comparatively low at about 600,000 in a nation of nearly 92 million, but "under - employment" affects between 6 million and 10 million workers. These are the people who are unable to get steady jobs, but drift from one short-term job to another, working only a few days a month.

–Millions of Japanese workers who enjoy full - time employment are paid so little that one or two members of their family must go to work to keep the family out of debt.

–Per capita income in Japan stands at approximately $275, one of the highest rates in Asia but far below the standards enjoyed by the industrial nations of the West.

–The average income in 1958 for Japan's salaried workers, who number between 18 and 20 million, was $617 before taxes.

The Japanese registered one fantastic spurt of growth in recent years, but this was by no means normal. In the post-year decade ending in 1955, national income increased two - and - one - half times, but post - war reconstruction and the Korean war accounted for much of this.

Even so, Japanese planners who charted the 1958-62 five-year plan figured the economy could expand by 6.5 per cent a year during that period.

Right now it's growing at an eight per cent clip, so the forecast for a two-fold increase in the next decade might possibly be right on the target.

Airplane Sought In Montana Area

Kellogg, Idaho —(UPI)— Nearly a dozen planes began another day of searching along the Idaho-Montana border today for four Illinois persons in a light plane missing for almost a week.

Missing are the plane's pilot, the Rev. Carl Froese, Mattoon, Ill., his mother, Mrs. Roisene Froses from Beleville, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Roy Simpkins, Cobden, Ill., and Mrs. Marie Tekenep, Chicago.

The party was en route home from a wedding in Vancouver, B.C. The four - place Cessna 170 was due at Missoula from a flight from Spokane at 5:30 p.m. last Thursday.

GAINS THROUGH THEFT

Denver —(UPI)— T. E. McClaskey, of Vancouver, Wash., was naturally happy when police found his car, which had been stolen here Aug. 10. But when he saw the car he was overwhelmed. It had been outfitted with a new set of whitewall tires, a spotless interior, a new clothes rack, a repaired generator, and a retuned engine.

OUT, NOT IN

London —(UPI)— Former Panamanian ambassador to Britain, Dr. Grobert Arias, who recently fled Panama after an abortive revolt, confirmed reports Thursday that he is free to return home. "I've always been free to return to Panama," he said before boarding a plane for Paris. "It's getting out again that worries me."

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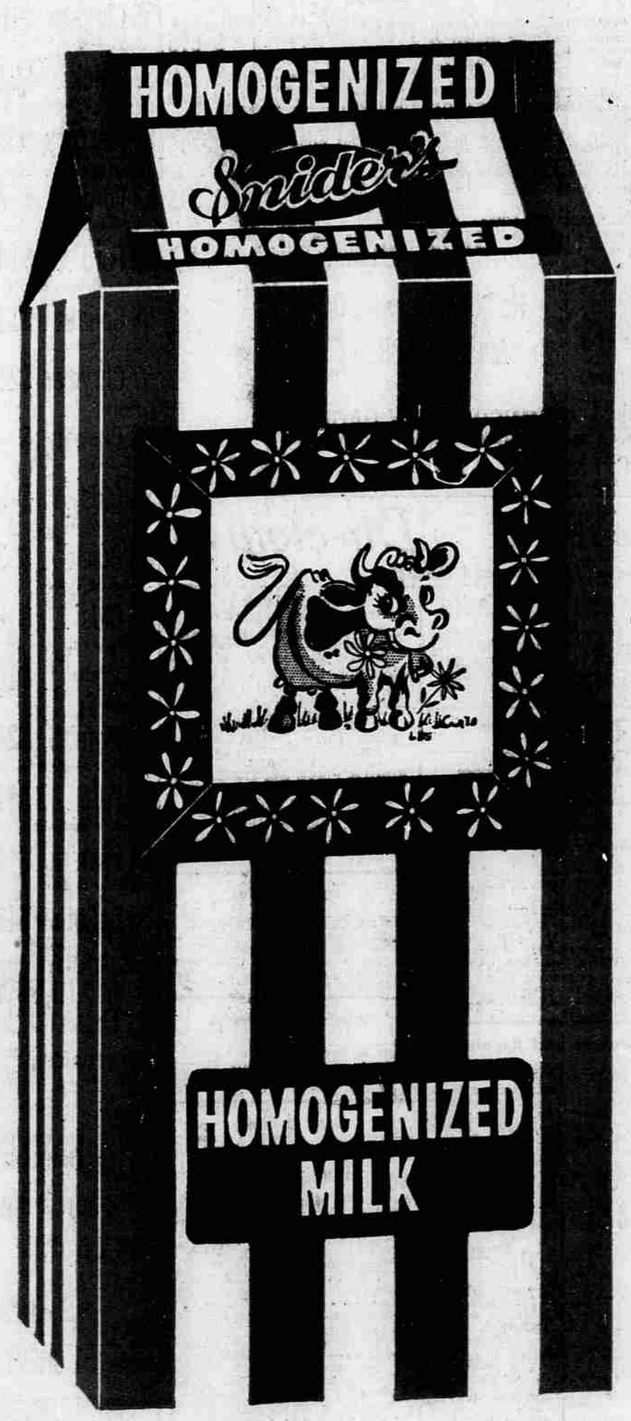

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