

The Evening Herald

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Tourist Travel Up

TOURIST travel in Oregon was better last year than any year since 1929, it is indicated in out-of-state automobile registration figures compiled by the secretary of state. A total of 100,303 cars came into the state and were registered, an increase of 8.7 per cent over 1934. This bears out predictions made at the beginning of 1935, and it shows that Oregon is taking its place as one of the important tourist states. In future years, it is believed and hoped, Oregon will continue to gain in tourist travel as news of its varied attractions spreads far and wide.

Southern Oregon is bound to profit from this tourist movement into Oregon. This section is the home of some of the state's outstanding attractions, including the most interesting of them all—Crater lake. Southern Oregon people are learning more and more about the art of presenting their story to the traveling public.

In this program, they enjoy a most fortunate position. Southern Oregon profits from the work that is done in Oregon to promote tourist travel, for it is part of that state. But it also belongs to the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland, which includes a vast area of northern California, and which comes into California tourist promotion activities. Then, too, it lies between California and the northwest, and is assured of a constant stream of travel going from one region to the other.

As the west and Oregon attract increasing numbers of tourists, Southern Oregon will benefit proportionately. It is good that it is awakening to its opportunities.

It Doesn't Hold Water

THE irresponsible statement that the proposed change of primary elections from May to September would eliminate independent candidacies is one of the chief factors in opposition to this measure. It is a leading reason why many Townsends are opposing the change. It is supposed to be back of the grange opposition.

But it is not true that this law would make independent candidacies impossible. Ralph Watson, political writer for the Oregon Journal, brings that out emphatically in a recent article appearing in that paper. He points out that the proposed measure will not change the present law governing independent candidacies by one whit. Independent candidates can begin to run at any time they please. The same filing date requirements would exist then as exist now.

Says Watson:
 Should the primary fall upon the first Friday after the first Monday in September of this year, 1936, last hour official filings for party nomination would end 15 days before September 1. There would be 22 days between that date and the final election of November 3, and a total of 97 days between the closing day for filing declarations of candidacy and the election—in other words a campaigning time of one week more than three months. In 1934 the period would be 98 days; in 1940 and again in 1942 it would be 104 days.

Undoubtedly seekers after party nomination, then as now, would commence to appear whenever their idea of political strategy dictated. In January should they desire.
 Potential independents would possess fully as much opportunity and as much time to analyze the faults and frailties of party candidates as Zimmerman had in which to work himself up to the formal announcement stage in 1934. They could open the New Year with a running start, if they wished, but they could not file a formal declaration until 10 days before the general election day, something which they cannot do under existing procedure. They could file their candidacy officially on the same day with the party candidate, or immediately after, or at any time up to 45 days before the final election.

The only spider in the soup of the potential independent is that his independent desire must be open, honest, frankly stated disagreement with the policies and affiliations of candidates for party nomination—certainly a reform pointing toward cleaner campaigns and better government.

That disposes of the widely disseminated talk that there could be no independent candidacies if the primary change passes.

Like some of the other arguments made against the proposed law, it doesn't hold water.

Langell Valley

LANGELL VALLEY, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and children of 11 spent Sunday with their parents, the C. B. Browns. They were on their way home from a vacation spent at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Monroe. Carolyn and Arthur returned Sunday from a three-weeks' trip to Hollywood, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Horsley are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, January 5. He has been named Neil Udel.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burns, June and Paul arrived home Sunday from a trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. Madge Monroe entertained on Wednesday afternoon with bridge. Guests present were Mesdames Mary Dearborn, Grace Dearborn, Betty Peppie, Margaret Dearborn, Viola Dearborn, Bessie Frazier and Cora Leavitt. First prize was won by Betty Peppie; low by Cora Leavitt, and the traveling prize was won by Margaret Monroe. Delicious refreshments were served at 4:00 o'clock.

Mrs. M. R. Teare is suffering from an infected finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thow, Jr., returned to Oakland after visiting in Bonanza and Langell Valley.

Peggy Harris has been quite ill, but is able to be back in school.

Miss Evelyn Campbell spent Tuesday night with Marion Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Leavitt entertained the following guests January 9, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Teare, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peppie,

Some People Say

Europe's a big family with a lot of in-laws. If we tried to keep peace over there, we'd have to fight them all.—Mal. Gen. Smalley D. Butler.

There has never been any less religion in Africa, India, or China than there is on Fifth Avenue in New York.—The Rev. Dr. R. H. Potter, Hartford, Conn.

It is only right that a man's most prized prerogative, that of proposing, should be safeguarded, leap year or not.—Police Chief Les Smith, Burlington, Ont., offering protection to bachelors.

Refineries employing modern equipment waste less than 1 per cent of the crude oil processed.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Six justices of the supreme court assembled in the east room to head the guest line at the judicial reception. The other three were at home abed, one with unsociability and two with colds.

It was only three days after their vital decision against President Roosevelt's AAA. Naturally, the White House atmosphere was amusing. There was something about Mr. Roosevelt formally receiving his judicial opponents which made everyone, including the president, smile more than usual.

The six brave justices shuffled through the blue room into the red. President and Mrs. Roosevelt were waiting there to shake hands. As the justices approached, two allowed their left hands to remain in their pants pockets, a natural thing with men in full dress.

Secret service men approached them, tapped their trousers gently and lifted their hands out of their pockets. The movement was so swift that the two justices did not know what had happened, until they realized with horror that they were possibly suspected of having weapons in their pockets.

First they turned the color of the blue room, and then the red, and wound up in green. They were furious, and still are, although neither has said a word out loud.

FUN?
 Presidential guards have a rule that no one be permitted to approach the president with a hand concealed. This is a precautionary outgrowth of the McKinley experience. McKinley's assassin did not have his hands in his pockets, but he concealed a weapon in the palm of a hand under heavy bandages.

The quick frisking of distinguished White House guests is carried out with such dexterity that few except the guests realize what has happened to them. No one knows whether the president was aware of it on this occasion.

The rule is not generally enforced against guests known to or trusted by the secret service men. They have been known to quick-frisk in fun.

DEXTERITY
 It may be a coincidence, but the Roosevelt-Wallace groups have similarly gone through the AAA decision and decided to agree that it was not loaded. That explains the formation of the new farm branch in its present initial form, it represents only an idea. Changes may be expected in it daily until a final agreeable form is worked out.

Ultimate details will determine whether it is constitutional or not, but no one will find out for sure until after the next election.

POLITICS
 Both Mr. Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau have burning personal feelings about the high salaries paid to corporate executives and movie stars. Neither was sorry that the law permitted them to make that new list public.

Considerable back-passing occurred backstage, however, before the names were made available for publication. Speaker Byrns and Chairman Doughton pushed newsmen back and forth for two days before Byrns jockeyed Doughton into announcing that the list was a public document. The executive branch of the government ducked responsibility entirely. Publication was considered excellent politics.

DREAMING
 Monumetal moguls of eastern republicanism have already privately picked a vice-presidential running mate for Governor Landon. He is Congressman James W. Wadsworth of New York, whose name will be heard more frequently hereafter.

The selection is still in the dream stage, but the dreaming has been done by John Evans and a Mr. Hensen occurred at First and High streets at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, and the third involved cars driven by Norman Daniels and Thos. McCormick of Kenosha. The accident occurred at Sixth and Walnut avenues.

Two accidents which occurred Sunday were reported to police bureau late Monday and Tuesday morning. D. W. Starkey stated that he struck another machine when he averted to avoid a fire plug, and John D. Seymour reported having struck a parked automobile at Eleventh and Lincoln streets early Sunday. The parked car belonged to Bertha Hewitt.

EXAMINER HERE
 George R. Dickinson, deputy state superintendent of banks, arrived in Klamath Falls Tuesday, and will be at the local offices at 120 Tenth street in the Oregon Bank building on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. He expects to leave for his headquarters in Ashland on Saturday.

NOTES
 Congressmen assert that Washington is a city of the future.

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 ANY SEAT 15¢ ANY TIME

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SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Say—where do you think YOU'RE going?"

ington police and judges are prejudiced against them. The pending bill permitting congressmen to be tried in their own districts for Washington offenses is very likely to pass the house (but not the senate).

The republican national committee has signed up an outstanding university economist who will apparently function as something of a brain trust to offset new deal economists.

If Mr. Roosevelt gets a chance to appoint anyone to the supreme court, it will not be any of those whose names you have heard, but probably Senator Wagner of New York.

The only addition to the White House force provided in the 1937 budget is an automobile washer at a salary of \$1,320 per year.

Some democrats cannot yet get over the fact that outside the entrance to the Jackson Day dinner was a large picture of Chief Justice Hughes. It was placed in the hotel lobby by a firm of local photographers.

Also the ladies are still murmuring because the \$50-a-plate fee caused most democratic officials to leave their wives at home.

WEATHER INCREASES AUTOMOBILE TOLL

Wet and slippery pavements continue to take their toll of automobile accidents in Klamath Falls with several reported since the past week-end.

There were no serious damages, and no injuries resulted from these crashes, police reports show.

A lumber truck belonging to the Copeland yards backed into a parked automobile owned by J. J. Smelser Tuesday morning. The crash occurred at Sixth and Willow streets at 10:35 a. m., and Smelser's machine received a damage radiator and broken headlights, reports show.

Skidding was blamed for three accidents Monday which were reported to police bureau as follows: a collision at Division and Darrow streets when machines operated by Ethel Mae Ghelliar and Ward Arnold failed to stop when brakes were applied and crashed into each other.

A skidding accident involving automobiles driven by John Evans and a Mr. Hensen occurred at First and High streets at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, and the third involved cars driven by Norman Daniels and Thos. McCormick of Kenosha. The accident occurred at Sixth and Walnut avenues.

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a method that would replace the Townsend plan with a plan that would really solve our problems of old age unemployment, national recovery, starving millions, wasting of food, curtailing of production, etc., and put us on the road to something worth while. But also it seems just another of the old stories. All any of the opposition has had to offer so far is that the Townsend plan will not work. But those few who make such statements, are in my mind, the most heartless, selfish, low-down men and women in America. If they have data that will prevent the people of the United States from going on through with the Townsend plan and enacting into law, for that is just what they are going to do, then I say that such men and women should be forced to give their information to the people of America and then be shot at sunrise for fear that someone else would start a movement that men and women by the millions would bend their energies to the breaking point to help raise the standards of millions of God fearing, hard-working men, women, boys and girls that our present system refused to grant an even chance to grow and develop and fill to a degree at least the measure of their creation.

Now, if Mr. Lewis feels that the Townsend plan should be exploded, then why in heaven's name does he not go ahead and give the facts to the people? I for one and I can get you all the financial aid you want from good Townsend members to publish the facts to the people of America and to, I am almost sure that the money and political racketeers of America would soon make Mr. Lewis a more talked of man than Dr. Townsend. And it is funny, too, that there is not more opposition to the Townsend plan than there is, for many people would rather fear down than build up; that is, if the building up may help some other fellow man.

Now if Mr. Lewis can convince me and others that he has something worth our while to find out and will be a little more fair than he was in the article he gave the newspaper, then the debate will take place January 29, 1936, as hundreds of people are anxious to hear such a debate although it is debated almost every day in the press, through most of the newspapers of America, but until Mr. Lewis shows us that he can be fair and use nothing but the truth both in newspaper articles and also on the floor of debate, I for one do not care to go farther for my time is worth more than to just go out and waste it. But if Mr. Lewis can give us any reason to believe that he has something that will take the place of the Townsend plan or would improve our present condition, then I will be glad to hear him.

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