

OREGON DISPLAYS ATTRACT TOURISTS

SALEM, June 21 (Special)—Outstanding attractions of the Klamath region and the rest of Oregon will be featured in displays arranged for in Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and other travel centers this summer by Harold B. Say, director of the Travel and Information department of the Oregon State Highway commission, who is now on a trip to the midwest and south in the interests of tourist travel for Oregon.

Included in the displays will be Crater lake and nearby Diamond lake as well as other "lures" to draw the fisherman to the Cascade region.

These displays will be in the form of illuminated transparencies, enlarged photographs and kindred material placed in attractively dressed windows of motor clubs and other travel bureaus.

Say reports to his office here that these organizations are not only willing but happy to feature Oregon and that motor clubs and other bureaus which he has visited are unanimous in declaring that motorists are becoming more interested each year in Oregon; that motorists are making longer trips; and that his increase of interest in Oregon has been marked during the past three years.

The Conoco Travel bureau in Denver, one of the largest in the country, reported that where one person in 8.2 in 1936 asked for routing to Oregon, one in seven requested it in 1939; and forecast that the number will climb this year.

J. E. Crouch, manager of the Travel division of the Cleveland Automobile club, said 80 per cent of his routings were for western trips and he estimated 75 per cent of those would visit the Pacific northwest.

E. S. Matheson, manager of the tour bureau of the Michigan Automobile club, largest in the land with 140,000 members, said use of western tour books had jumped from 35,000 last year to 52,000 this year. Matheson forecast a steady increase in travel from Michigan to Oregon's vacation wonderland.

The Wakos are very busy completing honors before their group council fire. They are meeting twice a week, one meeting is out-of-doors to work on nature and camp honors, and one meeting is a work and social affair at the Little House.

Tuesday morning they hiked out to Moore park and each girl prepared her own breakfast. This 6 o'clock meet was attended by Lettie Stewart, Berthel Nelson, Marie Williams, Margaret Pelham, Phyllis Smith, Doris Weinberg, Mary Corrigan, Jean Sullivan, Amy Pruden and Guardian Naomi French.

The Mahtekas and guardians, Florence Ellis and Vina Griffe, enjoyed a wiener roast and hike at Moore park. The following Mahtekas participated in the outing: Blanche King, Lucille Tilton, Beverly Keese, Vivian Patterson, Thelmay and Wanda Nelson, Dixie Griffey, Bonnie Ellis and Sonny Ellis.

The newly organized Cheskemays and guardians, Mrs. Jack Gallagher and Mrs. George Britt, hiked to Lemonade Springs for a picnic last week. June Lutman, Rose Grandahl, Betty Ahi,

French Soldiers Stagger Across Switzerland Border

LE LOCLE, ON THE FRENCH-SWISS FRONTIER, June 21 (AP)—Two thousand French soldiers, including a general, two colonels, four lieutenant-colonels and 35 other officers of the aviation staff for the Dijon region stumbled wearily across Col Des Roches ridge into neutral Switzerland Wednesday.

They surrendered to Swiss army border guards, and with a murmur many fell exhausted to sleep on the grass.

Dispirited The steady flow of refugees continued across this part of the Jura frontier—the old and the young in the dispirited masses.

They said many of their number were killed by bombing in towns of the Doubs valley, southeast of Besancon, France, and of how others met death when they were caught helplessly between the German and French fighting forces.

One woman brought her dead child across the mountains with her. The child had been killed by a bomb fragment near Besancon.

Searched A few rods, driving in camouflaged automobiles and trucks, all of which were thoroughly searched by the Swiss for arms.

dates 60 girls each week and Miss Stewart will attend for five weeks.

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Some of the soldiers' uniforms were torn and bloody. Many of them had fought at Verdun.

They reached Besancon Sunday, they said, expecting to form a new army, only to find the city abandoned. Ammunition dumps and gasoline storage tanks were burning. Roads were filled with vehicles, abandoned for lack of fuel, or burned and twisted from bombings.

Yesterday they met a strong German motorized column near Pontarlier. The Germans fired at them only long enough to force their way through to the southwest towards the Saone valley.

Wednesday they fought at Joux, between Lecocle and Pontarlier junction where French forces on two international railway lines were holding out against periodic attacks of a German Panzer unit.

Among the refugees who entered Switzerland were 30 Austrian civilians who had been interned at Dijon. They said 20 others had been killed when they ran into fighting along the road.

Also with the refugees were 30 Spaniards who had been working in a French arms factory at Dijon.

Dixie Lee Robinson, Farley Spindler, Irma Gean Brooks, Lucille Scheisel, Barbara Zinn, Ruthie Schultz and Peggy Bateman are Cheskemay members.

The Chestnut Blue Birds, under guardianship of Mrs. Moore, now include the following girls as members: Madelon Adler, Marcella Murray, Jean Rae Oldenburg, Joan Moore, Tottsie Liskey, Dixie Lynn Hayes, Ingrid Norland and Marlene Hadley.

Camp Fire girls and Blue Birds may make their registrations for summer camp, July 14 to July 28, at Camp Ka-esta with Mrs. Kennedy, Monday afternoon at the Little House.

Mrs. J. A. Kennedy chaperoned Klamath Falls Blue Birds at a skating party Monday. Mrs. Kennedy meets each Monday with Blue Birds from 1:30 to 3 p. m. at Camp Fire Little House and each Tuesday at the same hours with Camp Fire girls. The time is spent here learning various handiwork, songs, folk dances, advancement in the seven crafts and learning more about the Camp Fire program for the American girl.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

STATE DELEGATES EN ROUTE TO EAST

PORTLAND, June 21 (U.P.)—Five of Oregon's 10 delegates to the national republican convention were en route to Philadelphia Thursday night, pledged to support Sen. Charles A. McNary, (R-Ore.), for the presidential nomination.

Walter L. Toozie, delegation chairman, said they would support Thomas E. Dewey of New York for vice president.

Four delegates already are in the east. R. N. Stanfield, former U. S. Senator and the tenth delegate, was confined to his home with injuries suffered in a recent accident but planned to fly to the convention later.

Walter Norblad, of Astoria, one of the delegates, indicated before his departure he would support Wendell Wilkie, public utilities magnate, for president, if McNary should withdraw.

ISOLATIONISM CAN'T SAVE AMERICA—HULL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21 (U.P.)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull Thursday told an alumni gathering at Harvard university's commencement that isolation cannot save America.

"The menacing shadow falls blacker and blacker on our continent," said Hull. "Nation after nation has been crushed into surrender, overrun and enslaved by the exercise of brute force, fraud and guile."

Hull received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the university, a long with nine others, including Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, who also received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

'CHUTE TROOPS DROP ON FOREST IN WASHINGTON

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 21 (U.P.)—Uniformed parachutists drifted out of the skies into the dense timber along Pine creek in Spirit lake district of the Columbia national forest Thursday but it was not a foreign invasion.

The parachutists were fighting crews dispatched to battle eight spot fires resulting from lightning. All of the fires reported were within 15 or 20 miles of the nearest road. The fires were not believed serious and were expected to be under control within a few hours.

Cottage Pudding Solves Problem of Quick Dinner

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

After a day in the country, or after a long drive during a warm afternoon, the thought of preparing dinner for the family isn't the most pleasant in the world. But the family must eat.

With a little careful forethought and the use of simple, quickly cooked ingredients, a first rate dinner can be prepared in a short time when you return. This type of menu is not only easy, but it actually fills the bill for a regular meal despite the fact that mother has been away all afternoon: chilled fruit juice, quick vegetable plate (peas, cut corn, cauliflower), crisp bacon strips, potato chips, cabbage and apple salad, cottage pudding with crushed fruit sauce, coffee, milk.

Cabbage and Apple Salad (Serves Six)

One package lemon-flavored gelatin, 1 pint hot water, 4 teaspoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1 cup diced apples, 1 cup chopped sweet pickles.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and 1 teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Season cabbage with 4 teaspoon salt, add remaining ingredients.

and fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise.


Cottage Pudding (Serves Six)

Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 by 8 by 2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until done. Serve hot with crushed fresh fruit.

The hot pudding with its colorful and delicious crushed fruit will give that after-a-day-out dinner a substantial look and taste. The pudding can be cooking while you prepare all the other dishes, except, of course, the cabbage and apple salad which you should make in the morning and chill all day in the refrigerator.

Menu Breakfast: baked bananas

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and blackberries, scrambled eggs, half-bran muffins, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Fruit salad, sour cream dressing, hot biscuits, ton, milk.
Dinner: Beef and vegetable pie with pastry cover, tomato, cucumber and watercress salad, pineapple layer cake, coffee, milk.

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Camp Fire News

Camp Fire guardians met at the Little House on Conger avenue Tuesday evening to complete plans for the guardians' training course. Camp Namanu of Portland will include the names of at least eight Klamath Falls guardians on its camp roster. Rubye Nelson, Vina Griffe, Edythe Palmerton, Naomi French, Dolores Reeves, Azita Kennedy, Mary Doran and Ethel Bremer will represent this area. Hostesses at this meeting were Mrs. George Britt and Mrs. Jack Gallagher.

Mrs. Andrew Shanks' group, Minheca, sponsored a candy sale at the Pelican theatre. Girls selling were Barbara Letta, Betty Eberman, Atha Griffith and Shirley Konnie. Mrs. Leonard Lund is the new assistant guardian of the Oaks Blue Birds. She is helping Mrs. Ward Arnold.

Mrs. A. J. McDonald, assistant guardian of the Kosteuts, sponsored four of her group at a swim at the Butler plunge Tuesday. Marty Lou Coffey, Mary Doran, Cathryn Doran and Helen Lesmeister attended. These girls have elected new officers, naming Helen Lesmeister as president, Nora Keane as vice president, Cathryn Doran as secretary, Marty Lou Coffey as treasurer and Mary Vandenburg as song leader.

Camp Fire girls were really in the swim this week with all their meetings at the Butler plunge. More than 50 girls attended the all-city meeting Wednesday. Tuesday Mrs. Raymond Reeves, assistant guardian of the Winemas, chaperoned members of that group at the pool. Girls present were Patricia Moncrief, Norma Smith, Barbara Hubble, Ann and Ramona Reeves, June Earhart, Beverly Courtney, Sally and Nancy Humble, Dorothy Howry and Ruth Landry.

The Wakos are justly proud of Lettie Stewart, one of their members who will act as assistant swimming instructor at the camp for Camp Fire girls of Corvallis, Albany, Eugene and Salem. This camp accommo-



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