

Travel Boom Looked For This Spring

Anticipating a summer boom in tourist travel, the Klamath County chamber of commerce is deep in plans for the forthcoming travel season. This summer may see the largest number of tourists in the county since prewar years if present conditions continue.

A new travel folder is expected to be ready in about two weeks and available at the chamber of commerce, which has had requests for substantial numbers of the pamphlets from three large eastern travel shows and other tourist bureaus. Manager Charles Stark said today. Some 15 or 20 inquiries regarding travel, recreational facilities and accommodations in this area are answered daily at the chamber office.

A project being considered is a tourist host school to assist people who deal with tourist trade. The chamber hopes to have it under way in late April or early May.

The outlook for tourist accommodations is quite good, Stark said, if the number of visitors is distributed throughout the season, and not in a great influx at one time. In recent months building restrictions have been partially lifted and materials become available, which will undoubtedly have an effect on present accommodations and the opening of new quarters, Stark advised.

A number of national magazines have carried articles on the Klamath area recently. A signboard directing traffic

New Zealand Solves Education

PORTLAND, March 21 (AP)—The problem of equal educational opportunity in city and country has been solved by New Zealand, Dr. C. E. Beeby, New Zealand director of education, said here.

Beeby, here on tour, reported that in his country teachers' salaries average higher in rural districts than in cities. There are no local school taxes, he said, and no teacher can be paid the maximum salary until he has served three years in a country school.

"We lose something of local control and interest that the American system of autonomy retains," Beeby added.

through Klamath Falls has been erected at the Goshen junction, and a similar one will soon be put up at Weed.

Rail Equipment Goes On Sale

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21—If you've got the trackage and roadbed, you can probably start your own railroad—for the regional war assets administration office has now issued a catalog offering locomotives, locomotive cranes, railroad hospital cars and other rail cars for sale. The equipment is mainly suitable, however, for industrial switching.

The equipment originally cost the government \$288,000. It is now being offered to the highest bidders without regard to priority. The sale will close at 4 p. m., April 18. All equipment is stan-

dard gauge except four industrial cars. All are located in northern California. Inquiries should be directed to customer's service section, 33 Berry street, San Francisco 7.

Oregon Firm Seeks Refined Clay

TROY, Idaho, March 21 (AP)—Three hundred acres of clay land near Troy have been leased by an Oregon firm which is running tests in search of refined clay for the manufacture of glazed paper, Earl Peterson of Portland, Ore., told a chamber of commerce meeting here yesterday. The finer clay deposits are believed to lie under layers of lower grade clay which would be used in making brick and tile. Peterson said the clay will be shipped to Portland or Klamath Falls, Ore., for refining.

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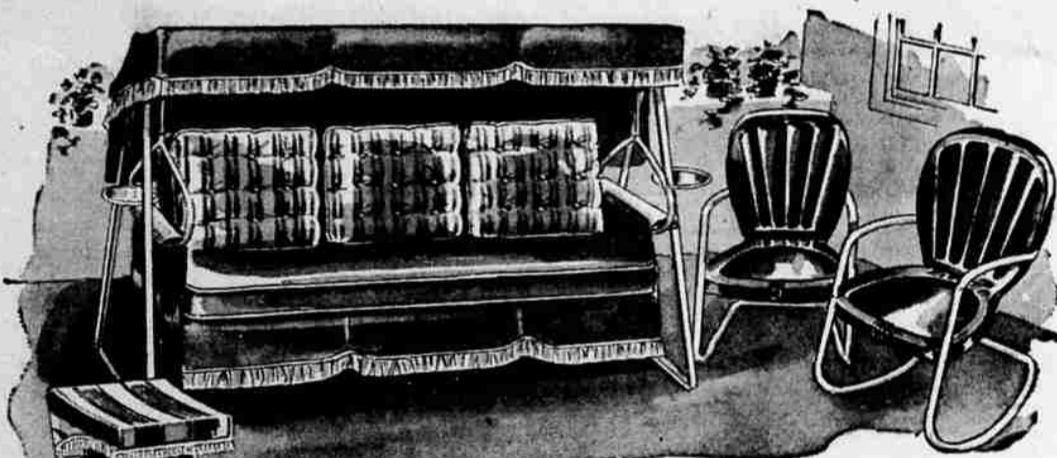
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