

World Traveler By Trailer Visits Basin's Fort Klamath

By MYRTLE WIMMER

FORT KLAMATH—On the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 16, when a friendly gray haired lady came into the garage and in a voice with an unmistakable New England accent inquired if she could park her trailer house across the highway while she went on in her car to see Crater Lake, I assured her that certainly she could, telling her it would be perfectly safe there until her return. Little did I know that I was talking to an authoress—this was discovered accidentally when she came back and thanked me for keeping an eye on her trailer. Having observed her and her trailer bore Connecticut license plates, I handed her one of our local advertising folders to Crater Lake and the Wood River valley, whereupon she said she would give me one of her pamphlets, and as she went across the street to her car to get it, I wondered whether it was a religious tract of what kind which she was taking. It was Mrs. Dole in person, and during our subsequent conversation, I found that her book was recommended in January, 1952, by the American Library Association as desirable for all libraries. It was Mrs. Dole in person, and during our subsequent conversation, I found that her book was recommended in January, 1952, by the American Library Association as desirable for all libraries. It was Mrs. Dole in person, and during our subsequent conversation, I found that her book was recommended in January, 1952, by the American Library Association as desirable for all libraries.

supporting herself and educating her two daughters, now grown. After taking stock of finances, etc., she finally decided she would see the world as she had always wanted to, she would travel and her home would be a trailer coach. After much study and inquiry, she decided to buy a trailer coach and learned how to handle the trailer coach. The trailer coach furnished and equipped with supplies, she departed on her trip. Mrs. Dole, now 69, was on her way, seeing the world as she had always wanted to do. Coming and going at will, traveling alone the footpaths of miles on that trip, from New England to the Basin, from the Atlantic to the Pacific several times and by diverse routes each time. From experience, she learned that the car and trailer were too much for her, and bought a smaller one of canvas. Her first trailer, the 3600 pound one, had been purchased "Lorraine 1", so the present one "Lorraine 2" is better on its side, and on her travels she has had to take the initial MHD had already been taken, so she asked for and was permitted to use those of her younger daughter, Beth Anne Dole, hence the BAD on the license.



"I'M PITCHING FOR IKE" boys threw some wicked ringers during the Eisenhower picnic at the Frank Hurv ranch. Conferring over the latest R. D. McGhehey, Beck row, J. S. Ogle, Joe Overton, D. T. Moore, Hal Ogle.



THERE'S PLENTY of work to keep Tony Zalunardo busy when he makes the rounds of business establishments every day picking up boxes and general trash.

OPS Studies Censor Plan

WASHINGTON — Office of Price Stabilization officials Friday were looking into an order barring an OPS division's employees from giving newsmen information not cleared by higher-ups. The directive was distributed Thursday—precisely one year after President Truman ordered withdrawal of a general order to keep certain information from newsmen. The 1951 order—prohibiting OPS employees throughout the country from making public any information that "might cause embarrassment to OPS"—stirred a storm of protest in the Senate and elsewhere. Thursday's directive, in the form of an inter-office memorandum, went to workers in the OPS division which deals with prices of rubber, chemicals, drugs and fuels. It said all proposed action on price regulations "must be considered confidential" until formally released by OPS to the press.

The OPS Office of Public Information, which prepares such releases, said the order was issued without its prior knowledge or approval. W. W. McClanahan Jr., acting director of the Public Information Office, said OPS officials will consider what action will be taken on the memorandum. In a statement, McClanahan said: "There has been no change in agency policy, which has been to encourage the complete public dissemination of news of agency action." E. E. Fogie, who issued the order to the division which he heads, was not reached for comment.

Deer Found Hard Way

NEVADA CITY, Calif. — Hunter Hal Gerrells found deer the hard way—by tumbling 115 feet down a cliff into a canyon of the Sierra Gold country. He lay there 20 hours before rescuers pulled him back up by ropes. The 25-year-old San Franciscoan watched seven bucks drink from the Yuba River in the first hours of his ordeal. Gerrells had his rifle and eight cartridges. But a bruised knee pinned him so badly and he was so concerned about whether he would be found that he was in no mood to shoot.

Gerrells fell over the cliff 12 miles northwest of Nevada City at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The shout of a searching mountaineer, Paul Sauer, reached Gerrells at 10:30. By 3 a.m., three men from a search party had lowered themselves into the dark depths of the canyon, bringing food and medicine.

Navymen Fete 7-Year-Old

ALAMEDA, Calif. — As the war-scarred carrier Boxer sailed into port Thursday from Korea, a line of sailors on her deck strung out a banner reading: "Hello Barbara Gay!" Seven-year-old Barbara, a polio victim, was sitting on a box in front of a huge crowd greeting the carrier. She smiled, stood and waved a crutch.

When the ship docked, Barbara, little brother Frederick, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward of San Leandro, Calif., went aboard. They were greeted by sailors Bob Jennings of Valdosta, Ga., and Bill Carter of Oakland, Calif., who said Barbara was the pin-up girl of the Boxer's 29-man Repair Group 8.

Hope Signs For \$2 Million

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope has signed a two-million-dollar contract under which the comedian will do six shows a week, five of them during the daytime. Hope's representatives, who announced the deal yesterday, said it was the biggest single-season deal in radio history. The General Foods Corp. will sponsor the shows. There will be a 15-minute daytime show on tape, Monday through Friday and a half hour night variety show tentatively set for Tuesdays.

The daytime series will start Nov. 10 and continue for 38 weeks. The weekly night show will start Jan. 7 and continue 26 weeks. Hope will also do 16 monthly television shows for the Colgate "Comedy Hour," the first scheduled for Oct. 12.

Historic Christian Event Being Observed This Week

(Editor's Note: The following article is an introduction of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible as written by the Rev. George M. Shuman, pastor of Malin's Community Presbyterian Church.)

BY REV. GEORGE M. SHUMAN

We live in one of the most exciting periods in history. Television, jet-plane transportation, and atomic energy have all made their entrance on the human stage. Some living here can tell their grandchildren that they saw the first plane or the first telecast of a national political convention, or listened to a King of England renounce his throne in the news new-trans-Atlantic broadcast.

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