



THE FRONTIER GUEST RANCH, Harriman, Oregon, being developed on the site of the pioneer "Cap" Hansberry ranch, one of the early developments on the West side of Upper Klamath Lake, was opened for the summer season Saturday, May 1. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fish, Las Vegas and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Carlstrom, Lake Tahoe. The attractive log building includes a lobby, dining room, bar and living quarters. Cabins are available for overnight guests and boats can be rented. The lodge was first opened to the public last year.

Soviet Athletes, Artists To Make Good Will Visits

MOSCOW, May 4 (U.S.)—The Soviet Union is sending abroad this year to the West not only skiers and skaters but ballerinas and bassists—and all in unprecedented numbers. They all can be regarded as representatives of the Malenkov government's new diplomacy to win friends and influence people.

Western operatic and theatrical groups also are to be invited to the Soviet Union—just as Western athletic teams will be featured here.

It is a foregone conclusion that inviting Western athletes and artists to perform in the Soviet Union will make a hit with the population. Soviet football fans from Moscow to Tbilisi to Murmansk already are anticipating visits to the Soviet Union of football teams from

England, Italy, France and other West European countries this summer.

And now the word has got around among the people that the Comedie Francaise may be coming, and Milan's world-famous La Scala opera company too.

Negotiations have been under way for some time between Moscow and Paris for an exchange of visits this year between the Comedie Francaise and the Moscow Ballet.

It is likely that arrangements may be made for the Comedie Francaise to appear in Moscow this month. Word of its possible coming leaked out long ago among the population. Foreigners here have been approached by Russians hoping to get an early chance at tickets.

If La Scala comes to tour the Soviet Union, the Italians also hope to get in exchange the Russian Ballet Corps.

The British also are reported interested in an exchange—or at least hoping to get the Moscow Opera to visit London, through an invitation of the Covent Garden opera company.

Meanwhile, numerous Soviet "cultural delegations" and groups of artists have been touring from Sweden and Norway. Special attention has been given in the Soviet press to the dancers and musicians who spent weeks touring India. They are reported to have scored a "tremendous success." At the close of many concerts, according to Pravda, the Soviet artists were "handed bouquets of roses and garlands of fresh flowers" and "thousands of spectators scanned banners reading 'Russians and Indians—Brothers, Brothers!' and made toasts in

Anti-Discrimination Move Snarls Taft-Hartley Talks

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—A surprise anti-discrimination amendment threatened today to snarl Senate action on a bill to revise the Taft-Hartley labor relations act.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) of the Senate Labor Committee predicted a filibuster by Southern Democrats if the amendment is called up.

Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) served notice on the Senate that he would "do everything in my power to bring this proposal to a vote."

Lehman's amendment caught the Senate by surprise yesterday as it opened debate on the revision bill, aimed at carrying out most of President Eisenhower's labor recommendations.

As drafted, the Lehman proposal would make it an unfair labor practice for either an employer or a union to discriminate against any worker "because of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry," Sen. Ives (R-NY) had ready a similar amendment.

The Senate operates under rules permitting unlimited debate and Southern senators have used this right in the past to prevent civil rights legislation from reaching a vote.

Smith said it would be "most difficult" to round up enough Re-

publican votes to convince Southern Democrats that the Lehman proposal could be defeated and thus win their consent to a vote. He said many Republicans would be reluctant to go on record against an antidiscrimination amendment in an election year.

Before the Senate can take up Lehman's amendment, it must dispose of a controversial "states rights" amendment by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) and a motion by Senate Labor Committee Democrats to send the bill back to committee.

Introduction of the Lehman amendment spurred Northern

Democrats' hopes of winning Southern Democratic support for their recommitment motion. One influential Southern Democrat, declining to be quoted by name, said such a motion would have a 50-50 chance.

Senate debate on the Goldwater proposal gave rise to considerable confusion over its probable effect.

Goldwater himself acknowledged some uncertainty as to how far it would go in giving states control over labor-management matters. At one point he said his amend-

ment could permit a state to forbid collective bargaining between an employer and a union, a cardinal "right" under the federal Taft-Hartley law. Later he said he thought his plan could allow states to forbid strikes and compel arbitration to settle labor disputes.

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Dorris Banker Named To Post

W. B. Hagelstein, in the banking business since 1914, president of the Butte Valley State Bank, Dorris, has been elected a three-year member of the 14-man executive council of the Independent Bankers Association of Northern California.

The council includes all banks north of Salinas.

Hagelstein, one of the few independent bankers in the northern part of the state started as a clerk with the old First Savings Bank, Klamath Falls, becoming assistant cashier. He left here in 1920 to become cashier at the Dorris bank and in 1935 became president.

Church Holds Potluck Dinner

The "Children of the American Revolution" entertained at a potluck dinner for mothers and daughters, at the First Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, April 29 at 6:30 p.m. Following the dinner Eva Burkhalter showed her large and interesting collection of bells and explained about the different kinds on display.

A discussion was held concerning the filling out of the necessary application papers for entrance to CAR.

The following girls and their mothers were present: Nancy and Genevieve Tanner and Mrs. Paul Tanner; Betsy Braman and Mrs. George Braman; Nancy and Mabel Hannan and Mrs. Hannan; Barbara Essman and Mrs. L. C. Hornby and Marcia, Alicia and Georgia Ager. Mrs. J. E. Thornton is sponsor of the group. She is assisted by Eva Burkhalter.

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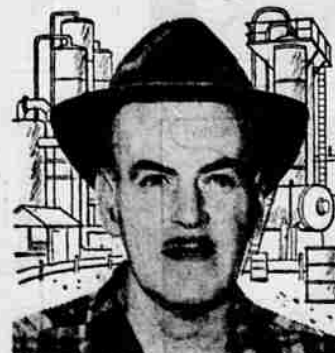
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