

# Vast Group Of Tourists To See Europe

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign travel this year is expected to reach two billion dollars and involve 700,000 Americans.

That's a big city going to Europe which is what most of us call foreign travel. And it isn't the rich people either.

The people who keep statistics on such things aver that European travel from the U.S. is young with a moderate income—



18 per cent earning less than \$5,000 a year—but it all counts up to big business.

Back in the old days it was only the wealthy who traveled abroad. It was a part of the rich young person's education. There were the fledgling architects, the doctors-to-be, and the future college professors.

Then came the big bust in business in the late 1920's and that put college students in Europe on bicycles after a banana boat

—Shasta View Studio Photos

## TOP STUDENTS of the 1958 graduating class of the Weed High School are two girls, Nancy Fruzza, valedictorian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fruzza, and Mary Reynolds, salutatorian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reynolds. Both girls are California Scholarship Federation life members and Mary was president of the Weed chapter this year. Nancy placed first at the Siskiyou County Science Fair and second in the entire Chico Science Fair with her entry. Both Nancy and Mary have held numerous offices during their high school years. Graduation exercises were held on Wednesday, June 4.

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This 20 million dollar ship and its two sisters to come are going to ply the European route with full quotas of passengers if present bookings are a criterion. The Atlantic is going to do a big Belgian Fair business since it has a debarcation point practically at the doorstep of the fair.

The ship is owned by American Banner Lines of which Arnold Bernstein, formerly of the Bernstein-Red-Star Lines, is president, and Vice Admiral Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter (U.S.N. retired) is executive vice-president.

## Turnpike Officials Feel On Safe Financial Ground

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania Turnpike officials feel they are at last on safe financial ground — free from the nightmare of scandal which a year ago threatened to swallow up a 440-million-dollar toll road operation.

Commissioners of the 471-mile highway said today bondholders have almost forgotten the million-dollar conspiracy which Gov. George M. Leader described as "one of the greatest public swindles of all time."

Yesterday five men — two of them former turnpike commissioners and another a top turnpike employe — were sentenced to jail terms ranging from 10 months to five years for their part in the conspiracy. All are free pending appeals to the State Superior Court.

"We now are about ready to complete our reorganization which will make it impossible for such a thing to happen again," said Acting Commission Chairman Joseph J. Lawler.

"Our securities are as good as government securities now. . . . We don't have to worry any more."

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Things aren't much different now in the way money is spent. But instead of the banana boat or peeling potatoes on a liner, the student or other traveler goes in class at a low rate.

That is, he will starting next Wednesday when the steamship Atlantic sets off on its first trip to Europe.

The S.S. Atlantic is America's first tourist-class luxury liner. It has been completed in the Ingalls shipyards in Pascagoula, Miss., and is in New York ready to sail to Zeebrugge, Belgium, and Amsterdam, the Netherlands on Wednesday.

It will carry 900 passengers and all but 40 of them will be tourist-class. The ship is an 18,100 gross ton, 564-foot vessel with a speed of 20 knots, making the crossing to Europe in seven days. It will be on a year-round schedule and later will be supplemented by two more ships of the same size.

Talk about accommodations—this tourist class ship has all the high-toned glamor of the first class accommodations of the big liners now plying between New York and Europe.

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## Meet Slated On Spud Laws

TULELAKE — Al Mercker, executive director of the National Potato Council, Washington, D.C., spokesman for the potato industry at the national level, will be present in Tulelake on Tuesday, June 24, to confer with local potato growers and shippers on legislation affecting the potato industry, the national crop outlook and problems of growers. He is expected to arrive in mid-afternoon and the meeting will follow in the evening.

Mercker's appearance here is included in an itinerary that will take him to other potato growing areas in Oregon, California and Colorado.

Clifford Jenkins, Tulelake Growers Association manager, in announcing plans for this meeting that is being arranged by the potato committee of TGA, stated that the association has agreed to raise Northern California's share of National Potato Council dues that will be slightly in excess of \$800. Dues set up on a statewide basis, depending on production in respective areas would be prorated on a voluntary basis of \$10 annually for growers with 50 acres of potatoes or less; \$25 for growers with 50 or more acres and \$50 for brokers.

Oregon has a per-sack tax paid through the Oregon Potato Commission for national dues.

TGA directors will begin construction in the near future on 25 cement tent floors and half walls of pumice brick at the TGA trailer camp to provide housing for transient harvest laborers that will meet California state and county specifications of housing and health departments. Cost is estimated at \$200 per unit. Jenkins said that contributions of labor and donations of cement, rocks, and lumber will be welcome.

## SCOUT NEWS

BOY SCOUTS OF TROOP 4 have finished a busy and active month, the highlight being a swimming party for their last meeting.

There was a second class troop hike to Moss Creek. The scouts receiving their second class rank were Ben Tomlin, Robert Parks, Don Plowman, Charles Galloway, Terry Eccles, Richard Eastburn, Robert Gordon, Dennis Galloway, Robert Scholl, Mark Wilbur, John Detroit. Lester Plowman received star rank. The following merit badges were awarded: Music, Dean Guyer; cooking, Dennis Cornwall; scholarship and dog care, Kenneth Galloway; reading and cooking, Lester Plowman; stamp, personal fitness and scholarship, Don Aschenbach; stamp, safety, home repair, scholarship, pets and citizenship in the community, Jerry Gospodnetech.

Other boys active during May were Herbert Amos, Robert Haynes, Douglas Leech, Bill Mills, Ronald Melhase, Donnie Spicher and John Tinker. These scouts participated with the troop in hikes.

Scoutmaster Bill Green welcomed three new boys to Troop 4, John Haldiman, Don Boser and Timothy Poole. June will start the troop's summer program. Scoutmaster Green was accompanied by Sheeple Creek on the overnight by dads Emmer Plowman, Wayne Galloway and Ray Aschenbach.

NO SPEEDERS  
GOLDSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Puzzled why their radar check wasn't netting any speeders, police investigated and found a sign a block away reading: "Whammy one block ahead. Look out! Zorro." When the sign came down, police soon nabbed 17 speeders.



INSPIRED SIGN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recession-inspired sign of the times at a gasoline service station here: "Customers wanted. No experience necessary."

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THESE THREE PRETTY misses are among the county contestants who will represent Siskiyou at the California State Fair, Sacramento, in September. Left is Susan Sura, Tulelake, 1957 barley queen of the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair. Center is Norma Struble, Dorris, and right is Edie Muma, McCloud. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sura; Norma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Struble, and Edie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Muma. The winner will receive three expense-paid days at the fair, a \$100 cash prize and four modeling lessons.

## Girl Wins PTA Trophy

CHILOQUIN — Janet Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Fort Klamath, was named 1958 winner of the PTA trophy which is awarded annually to the outstanding senior based on an accumulation of points over a four year period. Scholarship, citizenship and activities all count. The presentation was made at the graduation exercises in Chiliquin, at which time 18 young people were awarded diplomas.

For the first time in the history of the Robert Muskrat Trophy, given to the outstanding lower classman, there was a tie so the names of both Lyle Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, and Darla Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer, Fort Klamath, have been engraved and each received a government bond from Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Muskrat, Wapato, Washington, parents of Robert Muskrat, who lost his life in World War II.

Michael Ravizza, local scholarship winner, son of Mrs. Harry Ravizza and the late Harry Ravizza, gave the valedictory, and Janet Wilson was salutatorian.

Other seniors honored during graduation week were Bruce Parazoo, who received the annual basketball award; Lester Barnes, the track award; Richard Ochoa and Junior Munson Sandoval, co-winners of the football award; and Steve Pope, Jaycee award for all round athlete.

The Rev. David Schneider gave the invocation and benediction. John Mathis, principal, was master of ceremonies; Lester Hoback, school board member, awarded the diplomas, and the president of Southern Oregon College of Education, Dr. Elmo Stevenson, was speaker.

Girls of Mrs. Frank Bell's glee club sang three numbers accompanied by Agatha DiUlio.

Seniors were Anna Barney Hurtado, Janet Clark, Lester Barnes, Wynn Hescock, Janet Wilson, Stephen Pope, Barbara Adamo, Bruce Parazoo, Richard Ochoa, Donald Geraty, Douglas Shuey, Louise Heglund, Dorothy Shadley Harris, Gail Mantering, Ruth Ann Adams, Lou Ellen Cook, Michael Ravizza and Eleanor McNameer.

## GRANGE NEWS

KLAMATH COUNTY POMONA GRANGE By Mayme Cammock Publicly Chairman

One of the highlights of the season was presented Tuesday, June 3, at 8 p.m. at the Midland Grange Hall, when Jackson County Grange exemplified the fifth degree.

The Klamath County Pomona officers opened grange, with Master Francis Flowers and his officers presiding. The flag was presented by Rosa Meeker and Bill and Mildred Novotny. After this, Klamath County turned the meeting over to the visiting degree team, and the work was beautiful and impressive.

The following Jackson officers presided: Master Bob Bittering, Cora Bittering, Leslie Lottie, Mel Lottie, Dee Hendrickson, Hattie Hendrickson, Herman Kamping, Orie Moore, Mabel Wertz, Herb Carlton, Meryle Carlton, Wilfred Davies, Ralph James, Chet Wendt, Grace Buck and Pearl Byrna.

The stage and hall were decorated with crepe paper and spring flowers.

## Summer School Attendance Set

CHILOQUIN — The majority of the Chiliquin school faculty is planning to attend summer school this year. Traveling the farthest will be Mrs. Harry Whiting, who with her husband, will take a course based on this air age at the University of Hawaii. They leave June 14.

Leaving June 9 will be Mrs. David Schneider, who with her husband, the Rev. Schneider, will attend three terms on the Northwestern campus, Evanston, Illinois, at Garrett Biblical Institute beginning the last of June.

At Missoula, Montana, Mrs. Frank Bell will continue her studies during the summer months.

All the other teachers have chosen Oregon Schools. Mrs. Marva Sanders has scheduled classes at both Portland University and Portland State College; Donald Harris will take workshops at Portland State; George Hobbs will be at Oregon State College. At the University of Oregon will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kuist and Ruth Hagelstein.

Ashland will draw the largest number as Mr. and Mrs. John Heilbroner, James Rockholt, Mrs. Friedman Kirk will be here most of the summer, and Frank Hale, Mrs. Lester Hoback, and Mrs. Rohlin Pfeiffer plan to be there part time. Mrs. Gail Ride-nour has planned an art course at OTI for the month of August.

## Summer Schedule Told By College

SUMMER session at Southern Oregon College will begin with registration Monday, June 16, with classes beginning the following day. The session will end August 8, with a post session, August 11 to 22.

An overlapping series of workshops will run from June 9 to August 22. Subjects covered include language arts, and methods and research procedure in arithmetic, art, science, social studies and music. Also on the workshop program are a music clinic and camp, and seminars in curriculum materials, classroom psychology, and diagnostic and remedial instruction in reading. "Shakespeare in the schools" is a new seminar in the regular summer session program.

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## County Boy Clair Engle Does Well In Primaries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—For a county boy, Clair Engle did right well in the California primary.

A lot of people shook their heads when the veteran Democratic congressman decided to shoot for the U.S. Senate. Voters might know him in places like Rough 'n Ready—but "who ever heard of him in Southern California?"

Engle's congressional domain—a mountainous chunk of old California larger than 23 of the states—is as far as you can get geographically and politically from California's populous southland.

Returns of Tuesday's primary election disproved any fears about Engle's big city appeal. Unopposed within his own party, he outpolled Gov. Goodwin Knight, the Republican nominee, in the total popular vote in both parties. Each ran on both tickets, as permitted by the state cross-filing system.

The short, peppery Engle likes to give the impression that he just rode in off the range. The rustic air is slightly synthetic. At 23, he was district attorney of Tehama County, where cattle is his business. He was a state senator too, before beginning his eight-term career in Congress.

In Washington, the colorful, cigar-chavin' Democrat has the reputation of being a shrewd and effective parliamentarian and a powerful voice on issues affecting the West. He has become an influential figure on waterpower matters, especially, in his role as chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

He has been a leading oppon-

ent of the Eisenhower power partnership program, preferring all-federal construction.

The 47-year-old congressman represents 19 northern counties which extend from the rolling farmland of the upper Sacramento Valley to the decaying '49er mining camps of the Mother Lode. Hopping about the district's 33,400 square miles in his own plane, he is on a first-name basis with a good many of his 230,000 voters.

"Whenever I see three people together," he says, "I adjust my tie and clear my throat."

Engle mixes folksy campaigning with serious talk. He directed his Englishmen at President Eisenhower ("golf house leadership") and Knight ("a balloon with a slow leak").

## Reverend, Wife Set For Trip

CHILOQUIN — The Rev. and Mrs. David Schneider, who have served the pastorate of the Chiliquin and Fort Klamath Methodist churches for the last two years will leave June 9 for Greencastle, Indiana, where they will attend the annual National Mission Congress convening June 16-23.

From there they go to Evanston, Illinois, where they will enroll at Garrett Bible Institute, Northwestern University, in preparation for further missionary work. They will return to the West Coast next March, visiting Chiliquin and Seattle before leaving for a missionary field in Latin America. Their previous 15 years of mission work was in Guatemala and Honduras.

They will be honored with a potluck luncheon following the morning Sunday services at Chiliquin and at a dinner in the community hall, Fort Klamath, in the evening.

## WINNER of the new portable typewriter in the recent promotion put on by Amidon's Business Machines, 3870 South Sixth Street in the Town and Country Shopping Center; was Mrs. Lawrence Mousseau, 1655 Portland. Shown presenting the typewriter is Bill Glodowski, partner with Howard Amidon in the firm. Three-year-old Paul Mousseau was an interested observer as staff photographer Otto Ellis took the picture.



## "Meet the Music Man"

Broadway's biggest musical smash in years is a one-man show, and that man is Meredith Willson whose Iowa childhood was the inspiration for the story, words, and music of "The Music Man." Read the inside story of how Willson's first attempt at a musical comedy became an overnight hit.

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