

The Herald and News

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Travel

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Hawaii, our fiftieth state, expects tourism to become its number one industry, outranking pineapple and sugar, in very short order.

Last year, a total of 183,500 visitors accepted the hospitable invitation of Hawaii—"Komo mai, nou ka hale," which, roughly translated, says, "Come in, the house is yours."

Last year's visitors spent an estimated 82 million dollars in the Islands. This year started off with a record 15,100 arrivals in January alone, according to figures collected by one air line serving the Islands and the Orient.

Tourism in Hawaii is expected to be up by 15 per cent this year and bring in approximately 100 million dollars.

At last year's rate, each visitor spent almost \$447.

Travel experts estimate that convention delegates on the mainland spend approximately \$30 a day. If those figures apply in Hawaii, then the average length of stay over there would be two weeks.

This week, seven advertising agencies in Portland made presentations to the Oregon State Highway Department Advisory Committee which was reviewing the agency award for the highway department travel information division's advertising which is aimed at bringing more visitors to Oregon.

It was brought out that tourists brought some 150 million dollars into Oregon last year. This staggering sum was figured on the basis of expenditures of only \$6 a day per person visiting Oregon. The average stay per visitor was under a week last year.

We're all in favor of emphasizing the fact that it is possible to take an economical vacation in Oregon. There is much more trailer travel than in the past and you can't drive to the new state of Hawaii, hauling a house trailer. Crater Lake National Park, which (we keep repeating) lies wholly within Klamath County, noted a sharp increase in use of its camping facilities last year and is readying expanded facilities for this year.

Oregon's Centennial observance promises to bring an even greater number of visitors to the state this year.

Let's find ways to make it so pleasant and interesting here that visitors from California will drive Highway 97 and stop over in Klamath Falls, the logical capital of the new State of Jefferson.

Off Beat Notes

By TOM STIMMEL

The minute the Dick B. Miller Company fire was brought under control last night, Assistant Fire Chief Gino Gheller slipped behind a damaged car to adjust his boots or something.

In the process he peeled off parts of his heavy protective clothing, exposing the pajamas he was wearing when called to the emergency.

In the Pelican Cafe one early morning a small Chinese boy of about 3 happily sang to himself while his parents—obviously tourists—looked on slightly embarrassed. His song: "Little Man," the triumphant marching song of the Chinese children in the movie, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness."

The Voice of America devoted much of one overseas newscast the other morning to the Oregon Centennial and its "Pony Express" ride. So reports (state) Senior Reporter Harry Marshall, who picked it up on the 31-meter short wave band.

Available now at Shaw's Stationery is the latest attempt to explain the Modoc War. The book is called "The Modocs and Their War" and was written by Keith A. Murray, a history prof at Western Washington College who once was a ranger at Lava Beds National Monument.

Brig. Gen. Curtis R. Lowe, commander of the 28th Air Division at Hamilton Air Force Base in California, has passed the word that he hardly can wait to settle permanently near Klamath Falls. The general, who has been just everywhere, likes our country the best of all. He has four impatient years before retirement.

Lowen Pankey, a first-year refrigeration tech student at OTI, selected an unusual project to meet a class requirement. He's building a tank for cold-water fish, and the tank must maintain a 42-degree temperature. He plans to give it to his father, who has a whole garage full of fish—in tanks, i.e.—at home in Oregon City.

Human Nutrition

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Human nutrition has reached the point where experts feel, that by controlled feeding, a population can be matured earlier, enjoy a longer prime of life, or extend its actual longevity.

But which of these three goals does a society want?

"They are quite different things," pointed out Dr. Robert S. Goodhart, scientific director of the National Vitamin Foundation, a nonprofit organization.

"What is optimal nutrition? It depends on what you want."

"If we and the Russians are engaged in trying to build up big armies, we can do this by maturing our youths faster, but they'll be dying of coronary attacks and other degenerative diseases in their 40s and 50s."

"The earlier an animal matures the earlier it dies."

Dr. Goodhart said it would be possible to add potential years to a child's life by keeping him thin and small and postponing the development of his maturity as long as possible. But the price would be a lowered vitality.

"Later I myself would probably want to take him out and shoot him, because he would be useless to society," he said.

"The idea of merely living as long as possible is, it seems to me, a lousy ambition."

Dr. Goodhart feels the average child fares best if fed a diet that allows him to mature at his own pace rather than one that spurs him into a forced growth.

"A lot of us are concerned," he said, "about mothers who worry about the fact their child is smaller—even though he may be actually healthier—than the boy next door."

"In trying to make him grow taller by overstuffing him with calories and proteins, these mothers merely may be bringing him to his final stature."

"The question is whether forced-growing does anything more than bring on this early maturity."

The rise in juvenile delinquency, Dr. Goodhart says, may be, in part at least, explained by a conflict in what American society expects of its young people.

"We are feeding them diets that mature them earlier physically and mentally," he said, "but at the same time we are trying to keep them children longer emotionally."

"This is particularly true in the upper classes, which want to send their sons and daughters through college and don't like them to get married until they are well into their 20s."

This, he thinks, creates an area of explosive tension.

Man Of Week

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Editor

The man-of-the-week: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Quote-of-the-week: "From the moment of its creation, the Soviet state is a principled and consistent follower of peaceful coexistence with all states irrespective of differences in social systems or political organization that may exist between them."

The place: Geneva.

Soviet Russia's Andrei Gromyko took the honors at the Geneva foreign ministers' conference this week on two counts.

On one, he followed the footsteps of such distinguished predecessors as V. M. Molotov and Andrei Vishinsky. In most of the 15 foreign ministers' conferences held since VE Day, the Soviets have been experts at stalling tactics. Gromyko this week proved himself an apt pupil.

On the other, he emerged as a champion in a field in which

heretofore he has not been distinguished. He has been sporting a homburg hat, which among the other hatless foreign ministers, automatically has qualified him as the clothes horse of the conference.

Gromyko, now nearing 50 years of age, bulbous nosed but darkly handsome, was a boy wonder of the Soviet foreign office.

At the age of 34 he was Soviet ambassador to Washington.

As were his predecessors, he has been able to turn the charm off and on, depending on the will of the Kremlin.

This week in Geneva he was playing well a familiar role.

First he demanded that East Germany be seated at the foreign ministers' conference as an equal. Failing in that, he switched to similar demands for Poland and Czechoslovakia.

That he expected to fail in his demands is certain. But that he also had an objective in mind also is certain.

The objectives had their ironies but they also had a place in the Soviet scheme.

It long has been accepted that among all the Soviet satellites, not one can be considered wholly reliable. Therefore, a primary objective in Gromyko's campaign was to stir in satellite minds the belief that Soviet Russia acted in their behalf. Headlines in satellite newspapers would be an aid.

A second objective would be to set up, on the basis of minor concessions to the Western powers, a groundwork for demands for major concessions from the West later on.

One of the ironies of his position was his argument that Poland and Czechoslovakia should be seated because they were the first victims of aggression by Nazi Germany.

He overlooked the fact that the German attack on Poland was cleared first by the pact reached by Molotov and the then foreign minister of Germany, Joachim Von Ribbentrop. The pact, in effect neutralizing Russia, cleared the way for Hitler's Polish invasion.

As for first victims, he might also have included Yugoslavia and Austria.

Throughout the Geneva conference to date, Gromyko has been the picture of an amiable and correct diplomat.

He even has cracked a heavy joke or two about the initial controversy over whether the conference should be held at a round or square table.

But, as former British diplomat Ernest Davies said about him: "His policy will be made in Moscow by whatever clique reigns in the Kremlin, and he will faithfully carry it out; ably and painstakingly."

Dollar Earner

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

LONDON (AP)—England, like many continental European countries, ranks its autos as the fastest growing dollar earner.

English car makers are increasing output and say this year's overseas orders are so good that production is their chief problem. Like optimism oozes from automen in Germany, France and Italy.

It's a one way street.

U.S. auto exports have been falling and its auto imports rising — sometimes doubling from year to year. These European cars still constitute a minor share of the U.S. domestic market. But Detroit isn't happy about losing its overseas sales.

It has offset this to some extent by putting plants on this side of the Atlantic. These cater to the European taste in cars. They get the advantages of lower production costs in most cases. And

they escape the heavy duty and sometimes import curbs which American made cars face. In some cases these American overseas plants ship their cars to America.

But the non-American made models have been cleaning up. British Motor Corp. officials predict they'll send 100,000 cars to North America this year, or twice last year's figure. Standard Motor's overseas sales so far are 50 per cent ahead of last year. Rootes Autos says its U.S. sales are running 74 per cent ahead of 1958.

But the British are running into stiffer competition on the continent and their exports there are down.

The common market's shrinking trade barriers has put car makers there into keener competition with each other, also. When the tariffs were cut the first year, Fiat of Italy quickly cut its prices to compensate for any advantage the incoming German cars would gain.

French Simca, partly owned by Chrysler, expects its American partner to push sales in the United States this year.

All anxiously eye Detroit's upcoming debut of smaller American cars but insist that shouldn't bite into their own American market, which they call a special one. That, of course, remains to be seen.

Domestic markets in England, France, Italy and Germany are expected to grow this year because installment buying is beginning to catch on after the pattern long common in America.

But the American made car is in danger of becoming a disappearing species on this side of the Atlantic.

Europeans give several reasons: The Detroit product is too big to handle in the narrow streets of many European cities; it is what some call ostentatious and others deem vulgar; it eats up more gas—and gas prices are terrific here with taxes exorbitant by American standards; most European governments levy an annual tax on autos based on horsepower, and American models have been upping their power steadily.

Teacher Given Hawaii Position

BONANZA — Former Bonanza High School teachers, Charles (Chuck) and Anne Dalton of Corvallis, will fly to Hawaii on August 19 where Dalton will be science teacher at the boys' high school in the Kamehameha schools in Honolulu.

Students, in order to attend the schools, have to be at least 25 per cent Hawaiian. The school is the sole beneficiary of the Bishop estate, last descendant of King Kamehameha. The estate is worth \$5 million dollars.

The Daltons and their daughters, Carolyn, 4 years, and Susan, 7 months, will live on the campus. Dalton will attend summer school at Corvallis on an extension on his national science foundation fellowship until August 15.

Boulder, Colo., owns Arapaho Glacier, source of the city's water supply.

Proper Diet

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

During pregnancy, the diet must not only keep the mother in good health but must supply the unborn infant. The unborn infant is growing at a rate of speed never again attained and needs large quantities of body-building substances. If those are not supplied in the mother's diet, the infant will take them from the mother's tissues without any thought of her health.

The rules governing diet for the pregnant woman are simple but important.

The food must supply enough of the basic needs to keep the mother in good health and to enable the unborn child to grow adequately. The usual foodstuffs, which are starches, fats and proteins, are usually included.

But the pregnant woman must avoid eating too much or gaining much weight. Too much added poundage is hazardous for both mother and child.

Many specialists insist that their pregnant patients limit weight gain to 20 pounds or less. Remember that the average infant weighs only about seven or eight pounds. Anything more is the mother's.

In addition to the proper quantity of food, there may be special needs for the mother and child. Bones and teeth are produced largely from calcium.

Calcium, therefore, with or without vitamin D, which aids the use of that substance, may need to be added to the diet. If there is not enough calcium in the diet or if it is poorly absorbed, the infant may take calcium from the mother with resultant trouble with teeth or bones at a later date.

In certain areas of the continent there is a lack of iodine in the food. This is particularly true of the Great Lakes region. This substance is necessary for human growth and sometimes should be added in small quantities to the diet of the mother.

In many cases enough iodine is supplied by the ordinary use of iodized salt. Taking excess iodine without direct advice is not recommended.

Constipation is common in pregnancy, especially near the end. This is primarily mechanical in nature, but may be eased by the addition to the diet of fruits, vegetables or other laxative substances. Too many laxative foods, however, can well be undesirable. A radical change in this direction is inadvisable except under the advice of a physician as it could bring on too early labor.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

As SPOKESMAN FOR THE DEPT. "AIN'T GOTTS" PICKEREL HIT UP THE OFFICE MANAGER TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE SUN STREAMING IN--

HEY! LOOK--HOW DO YOU EXPECT US TO WORK WITH THAT SUN GLARING IN? WE GOTTA HAVE VENETIAN BLINDS!

HMM--OKAY--I'LL ORDER THEM!

SO THE VENETIAN BLINDS HAVE BEEN UP THREE WEEKS NOW, AND WE DO MEAN UP--HAVEN'T BEEN PULLED DOWN ONCE--

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO YOU, DEPT. MANAGER, N.Y.

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Sheriff's Posse Issues Challenge

The Klamath County Sheriff's Posse has challenged the Ladies Saddle Club to a polo game as part of the posse's playday on horseback Sunday.

So says Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon, posse president. The ladies, Mattoon said, have not yet answered the challenge.

The posse's playday will begin with a buckaroo breakfast from 9 o'clock until noon Sunday, served for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The afternoon will include pole bending, a Texas barrel race and walk, trot and canter competition. Mattoon said the posse was particularly interested in welcoming children with horses to the playday at the county fairgrounds.

"We're especially interested in having all kids with horses get out and enjoy themselves," he said.

On The Record

KLAMATH COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES
Kenneth Glen Kuhlman, 20, and Patricia Joan Case, 18.
Douglas Peterson, 42, Willows California and Evelyn Carson, 39, Merrill, Harold H. Shue, 36, and Jannette I. Gauer, 19.
Victor Lasater, 41, Lakeview, and Barbara Jean Swanson, 26.
Jesse Franklin Emery, 27, Keno, and Wilma Corone Coleaux, 25, Keno.

DIVORCE PETITIONS
Irene Anderson vs. Archie F. Anderson, seeks divorce.
Oliver Benda vs. Lee R. Benda, seeks divorce.
Stanley Hasey vs. Reva Edith Hasey, seeks divorce.
McCormick vs. Robert L. McCormick, seeks divorce.
Lou Jean Herrera vs. Chris Herrera Jr., seeks divorce.
Adeline Friend vs. Leo Friend Jr., seeks divorce.

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS
BOYS
ROCHEL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Roche May 11 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs.
1959 ROUNDUP
Boys: 200 Girls: 142

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Woman Fined For Poor Driving

DORRIS—Mrs. Stella Phillips of Dorris was arraigned by Judge Les Chase on Wednesday on charges brought by Police Chief Byard Kelly of driving while under the influence of alcohol and for hit and run.

Kelly told Judge Chase that Mrs. Phillips was driving on Main Street and drove into the rear of an International-Metro van parked at the curb.

Judge Chase meted a fine of \$420 or 84 days in lieu of the fine and an additional 30 days to be served in the county jail.

Mrs. Phillips had her driver's license taken away on two previous occasions.

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Swimming Pool Opens Saturday!

WESTERN THRIFT

SWIM SPECIALS

HURRY - These Sensational Low Prices Effective Only While Stocks Last!

SWIM FINS

Highest Quality Rubber

Small 88¢
Reg. 2.25

Medium 1.29
Reg. 2.49

Large 1.49
Reg. 2.75

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Teacher Given Hawaii Position

BONANZA — Former Bonanza High School teachers, Charles (Chuck) and Anne Dalton of Corvallis, will fly to Hawaii on August 19 where Dalton will be science teacher at the boys' high school in the Kamehameha schools in Honolulu.

Students, in order to attend the schools, have to be at least 25 per cent Hawaiian. The school is the sole beneficiary of the Bishop estate, last descendant of King Kamehameha. The estate is worth \$5 million dollars.

The Daltons and their daughters, Carolyn, 4 years, and Susan, 7 months, will live on the campus. Dalton will attend summer