

The Herald and News

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Tourist Season

By BILL JENKINS

The tourist season is on full blast.

If you don't believe it all you have to do is venture out on the highways and you'll be impressed. Maybe with a bang.

Happened to be coming out of Yreka two or three days ago heading for Weed when I had my first run-in with the horse.

A 300-horsepower Texas car roared past me flat out, found out he didn't have clearance to avoid an oncoming car so cut right in front of me. I took to the borrow pit. Texas went merrily on his way.

A little later in the day the same thing happened to me just the other side of the Hebron summit. A Washington car this time.

I thought to my mind again the summer awareness that if I was going to survive the season I had better polish up my defensive driving.

I think it might be well for all of us to do the same. After all, we can't blame the tourist too much. He is trying to do two months' driving in a two week vacation and so, naturally, he has to call on all the horsepower he has. It is probably true that you don't see a great deal of the countryside at 90 miles per hour, but you can always cover a lot of ground and brag when you get home, if you get there, about how many miles you made.

Every time I think of the high horsepower tourists I think a good motto for the gypsy clan might be that standing joke of long ago: "That's a pretty little town we're coming to, wasn't it?"

Took a jaunt up to the Shasta Ski Bowl in passing. Progress is being made. But not in the snow line. Scenery is still wonderful, however.

Crews are chewing away at the high banks in the slide areas making sure that next winter's travel will be free of debris on the roadway.

Quite a flock of summer season sightseers on hand. Cafeteria open and doing business. Remodeling in progress on the lower levels.

An enormous hatch of yellow butterflies out on the Everett Memorial Highway. Dancing through the pretty little glades and through the timber in the bright sunlight they made quite a picture.

Highway work, a sure sign of summer, in full progress at Dunsmuir where the big equipment is chewing away at the hill on the north end of town. The end of the big highway straightening project.

The youngsters in Dunsmuir no different than anywhere else. Most of them heading, towels in hand, for the big swimming pool. And it was hot enough to make it attractive, too.

And those that weren't were patronizing the downtown carnival set up in recognition of Railroad Days.

Prize winner Nikita Khrushchev, the place: Moscow.

The quote: Khrushchev pledged all his strength "to the struggle for the triumph of the peaceable, Leninist foreign policy, for the strengthening of peace and international friendship."

It had been a busy week even for the normally busy Khrushchev, premier of Soviet Russia, No. 1 in the Communist Party, executioner of the one-man personality cult of Stalin and now the builder of another one-man cult, the cult of Khrushchev.

During the week, above and beyond the normal duties of chief of state, he had spent many hours as general host to visiting East Germans, kept a finger on events at the foreign ministers' conference in Geneva, chafed with other foreign delegations and been the principal speaker at the opening of the U.S.S.R.'s exhibition of Soviet economic achievements.

Now he was writing his thank-you notes to those who had congratulated him upon winning the Lenin Peace Prize.

He credited "this high estimate of my activities" to "international recognition of the services of the Soviet Union in the struggle for the preservation of peace, for peaceful co-existence and cooperation of all states; and I fully credit it to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

To the Western foreign ministers struggling at Geneva for agreement on the future of Germany and European security, all this could be nothing but one more added frustration.

For it was Khrushchev whose threats against free West Berlin had forced the foreign ministers' conference into being in the first place and it was Khrushchev "brinkmanship" which would keep them talking in the hope that a barking dog does not bite.

It also was Khrushchev's brinkmanship which impelled British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to send his foreign minister, Selwyn Lloyd back to Geneva after a week end recess with urgent instructions to keep the Geneva talks going.

Macmillan visited Khrushchev in Moscow this spring and, from all that has leaked out since, came away not so much in awe of this man's physical and mental powers as in fear of the mistake he might be capable of making. Chief among these fears was that the Russian leader might underestimate Western determination to stand fast in West Berlin.

For regardless of propaganda smokescreens, of the heated words and of Soviet promises, it is true that Berlin contains the seeds of war.

Khrushchev is a shrewd bargainer in the true Communist tradition — there is no compromise but which represents a Communist gain.

chairs for those who cannot walk far. They are to be had at the entrance gates. There is a children's playground at the Forestry Pavilion. Programs for the exposition are passed out to arrivals at the gates.

If possible, allow more than one day for seeing the exposition and trade fair.

Statistics

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—How does the government know what it's talking about when, every month, it issues figures on how many people in the previous month had or didn't have jobs?

Last week the government announced 66,016,000 people were working in May and that in the same month 3,389,000 were jobless. Did it ask questions of those almost 70 million people?

No, it couldn't, possibly. Its figures on total employed and unemployed are estimates, based on samplings. But the government thinks they are, nevertheless, amazingly accurate.

This is the main way it gets those figures.

The Census Bureau hires 600 part-time people—mostly housewives and college students—who go to 35,000 homes with prepared questions about who, among those living in each house, has a job, lost a job, or is looking for work.

That seems like a tiny sampling to come up with the announcement on the total number of people working or jobless in the United States.

But the Census Bureau says — because the questions and the locations of the houses are scientifically worked out — that a total estimate of 66,016,000 people working will not be wrong by more than 100,000.

The 35,000 homes visited by the 600 Census Bureau workers are spread over 330 sample areas in 634 counties. They are not the same every month.

Because of the way the areas are chosen — they include city and farm homes, industrial, commercial and farm areas — the government feels it has a pretty accurate picture of the whole country when the answers to the questions are analyzed.

But the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which works with the Census Bureau in reaching totals and conclusions on employment, has some other checks to guide it, too.

The BLS has arrangements with factories around the country to send it each month their payroll count—meaning how many people they have on their payrolls. These include not only production workers but white collar people, salesmen and bosses, too.

The BLS gets other information from the factories. For instance, the number of hours their employees worked, their hourly and weekly earnings, and the kind of industry they're in.

Still another check is made through the claims jobless workers around the country put in for unemployment compensation.

This is not always a precise rundown on the unemployed. Each week many unemployed people, being out of a job so long they have used up all their unemployment benefits, disappear as a statistic from unemployment compensation books.

Before the 1930s there were no direct measurements of the number of jobless persons. The present system of checking got its start during the depression when, because of mass unemployment, there were widely conflicting estimates on the total.

And one whose shape is both vague and fearsome is the Communist League. Its effect on world trade is uncertain but already disturbing.

The United States, long accustomed to being a top factor in world trade, may find increasing competition from the blocs as they grow stronger. The slip in its own export trade has been showing for some time.

The newest bloc being muddled over today is the Trading Association outlined in the meeting of seven European countries in Stockholm, Sweden.

Their avowed aim is to put themselves — Britain, Austria, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Portugal—in a position of strength in dealing with the Inner Six, or Common Market lands. These are Italy, France, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

Both groups hope to cut tariffs by 20 per cent a year from now.

American business can't object to that. What they worry about is the long term —

This is, in time, to unite all the West European nations into one huge trading area with no barriers, whether tariffs or import quotas, on trade among themselves, but with a common tariff on imports from the rest of the world.

If this comes about, and if the tariff wall turns out to be higher than Europeans now say they expect it to be, Americans may be effectively cut off from this important world market.

Also they may find a competing bloc so strong economically that American goods may lose out in still more world trade markets.

American industry will be giving new cause to re-appraise its methods: its production costs, its pricing and credit policies, its quality of its old products and its search for new and better ones.

But for the time being public interest will be in watching how the Inner Six and the Outer Seven resolve their many differences.

Today is Sunday, June 21, the 172nd day of the year, with 193 more days to follow in 1959.

Today is Father's Day.

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World Trade

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The nations seem to be choosing up sides today for world trade.

American manufacturers, miners and farmers who sell their products overseas, or would like to — and American businessmen who see foreign products competing with them here at home — have something new to deal with: trading blocs.

The latest taking shape is the Outer Seven.

It is nudging in alongside the Inner Six.

In the talking stage are trading blocs in Latin America, for some new African nations, and perhaps for the Moslem lands.

An older and well established one is the British Commonwealth group, strung across the globe. Its nations enjoy certain preferential treatment.

Khrushchev

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
Man-of-the-week: Lenin Peace

SHORT RIBS



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2 Nations Agree On Plan To Harness Indus River

By ELMER C. WALZER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Eugene R. Black, president of the World Bank, armed with a billion-dollar water project, has been able to bring Pakistan and India to an agreement, a feat that has baffled diplomats for years.

The two nations have agreed on a plan to harness the Indus River which has its source in the Himalayan mountains in romantic Tibet and Kashmir and flows through Pakistan to the Arabian sea.

Black brought the nations together after the World Bank had worked out a plan for the Indus Valley after years of study. The project calls for building storage reservoirs, canals, and irrigation system, and power development. It is estimated to cost a billion dollars and take 10 years to build.

His plan would give India and Pakistan water, and water means so much that the two countries, at least temporarily, have forgotten their enmity to agree on the formula.

All this was brought out in a visit to the World Bank headquarters in Washington. The bank, officially designated as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, was born in Bretton Woods as a twin of the International Monetary Fund. It has grown over the years and today is among the few quasi-government agencies that makes money.

There are many things to be done before the giant Indus Valley program can get under way and give employment to thousands, use vast amounts of material, and lay the basis for a big lift in the standard of living of the two nations involved.

Black has sounded out friendly nations for help in financing the project. He is convinced several will join the United States and the bank in making the plan, a reality. Those nations outside the U.S. that may help are the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Black is convinced there will be enough credit for the work to be completed. Under his formula no project is attempted unless financing is assured.

The method to be used would be to have the friendly nations supply a fund which would be added to and administered by the World Bank.

While the two nations have agreed on the principles of the plan, they now must get together on a water treaty which will be negotiated in London some time in August.

Such a treaty isn't a simple job. It involves many problems and obstacles.

In all this world, no scientist has as yet found a substitute for water. And so great is the need for water that it can bring nations together when diplomacy and force of arms fail. Providing water in ample supply for India and Pakistan means new life for the two peoples. Any cutting off of the supply would mean death to them.

The World Bank is interested also in water elsewhere. It is studying a project to help Egypt finance deepening of the Suez Canal to permit ships of 40-foot draft to use the waterway. Egypt now is deepening the canal to allow ships of 35-foot draft to go through.

Meantime, Russia is helping Egypt finance a new Aswan Dam on the Nile. When the first phase of this dam is completed, the bank might help in its completion if Egypt should request such aid, it was indicated.

Talk of a water system for Jordan gets nowhere because that nation just doesn't want one built by outsiders.

Some of these days these great water developments will be completed and world peace will be strengthened by their existence.

And their accomplishment will stand as proof that bankers and engineers can produce a more lasting basis for world peace than diplomats and armies.

They'll Do It Every Time

DOOPER, THE REAL ESTATE MAN, GOT A RED-HOT PROSPECT—SO HE WENT RIGHT TO WORK—

SO HE HUSTLED AROUND AND DUG UP A 200-ACRE FARM FOR THEM— ONLY TO FIND—

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A 200-ACRE GRADE-A DAIRY FARM—

WELL, I'LL SCOUT AROUND AND SEE WHAT I CAN DO—IT'S NICE YOU FOLKS KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT—

HELL RAY CASH!

I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU I DON'T TELL ME YOU BOUGHT THIS ONE-ROOM SHACK—

YAS—WE'VE DECIDED TO LIVE IN THE CITY— BOUGHT IT FROM MOOCH AND COMPANY—

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DOOPER, THE REAL ESTATE MAN, GOT A RED-HOT PROSPECT—SO HE WENT RIGHT TO WORK—

SO HE HUSTLED AROUND AND DUG UP A 200-ACRE FARM FOR THEM— ONLY TO FIND—

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A 200-ACRE GRADE-A DAIRY FARM—

WELL, I'LL SCOUT AROUND AND SEE WHAT I CAN DO—IT'S NICE YOU FOLKS KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT—

HELL RAY CASH!

I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU I DON'T TELL ME YOU BOUGHT THIS ONE-ROOM SHACK—

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