

Iran Now Modern Nation, Klamath Girl Discovers In Two-Year Stay

By RUTH KING

Now of the old traditions of the country now known as Iran, once Persia, are being supplanted by the ways of the West and visitors to the land of walled cities of old are often disappointed in what they find.

Today, says Nancy Dewey, Klamath Falls, just back from two years with the State Department of Foreign Service, sky-scrapers are rising where a "Great King" once sat upon a marble throne on the shores of the Narrows in the Dardanelles

and poured "a libation from a modern apartment in a modern city, Tehran, where the drinking water was good and food plentiful for the 2,000,000 population. The altitude of Tehran is 4,600 feet.

She found taxi transportation inexpensive, a welcome find when no private car is available. Rides about the city cost 20 cents. Vegetables of many varieties were plentiful and reasonable, as were fruits and rice and tea.

The highway between Tehran and the Caspian Sea across the 18,000-foot Elburz mountain range was excellent highway.

Nancy, who graduated with high honors from Oregon State University and studied Russian while in college, visited as many of the interesting places in that part of the world as could be crammed into weekends in two years.

She liked the Far East better than Europe, comparing the two places in the world after visiting Europe en route home.

Cooking practices were far different than in the United States where dinners can be whipped up in minutes with potato flakes, frozen meats, prepared gravies and salads ready for the table.

Women of Iran frequently spend two days in preparation of a single meal, using a great deal of rice in menus.

A tour of the Holy Land lasted two weeks and it was there that she found the children more beautiful than in many other countries. Skin coloring varied widely from light "toast" to very dark.

Education opportunities are being increased rapidly and attendance at adult classes is being urged.

The old tradition of barter in the small shops continues but is dying out with the building of fine super markets.

There were many changes in the two years she lived in Tehran, all slanted toward Western ease of living.

She returned with hand wrought silver filigree jewelry, a Persian rug, mosaic and carved copper, and a black Chador, worn over the head and body and to the eyes. The large square of black or white cloth is held across the face by the teeth. Even small girls wear this covering. Black is for Sunday best.

Nancy will return to Washington, D.C., and await another assignment, which she hopes will be in the Orient.

Modoc Deer Close Rapped

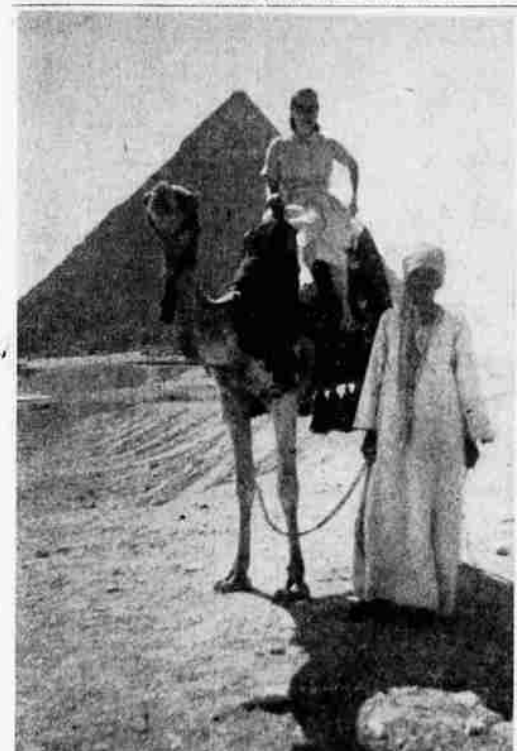
ALTURAS—Modoc businessmen and ranchers spoke out last week in reply to the recent motion before the game commission in Sacramento for closing of the Modoc County deer season in 1967.

Speaking for the California Cattlemen's Association, John Weber, first vice president, said, "We feel that politics should be eliminated from game management and control. Game management takes long range programming and should be left in the hands of those trained for the job."

Neal Phillips, Alturas businessman and former mayor of Alturas, echoed the cattlemen's association point of view. "At present the game commission is handicapped about by special interests and sportsmen not trained for game management. Give the job to the people trained for it, namely the Fish and Game Department."

Brunell Christensen, Modoc County supervisor, member of the national grazing advisory board, and Modoc County rancher, stated, "I think it is a mistake to even consider the closing of hunting in Modoc County. Why can't the number of hunters be restricted by limiting the number of tags issued in our county. At the same time I would suggest that when the number of tags were limited, a certain specific percentage should be issued for citizens of Modoc County only."

Rancher John Younger suggested, "If they want to restrict the number of hunters, why issue dual tags? Why not issue one tag per hunter instead of one tag for the coast deer and one for inland deer?"



NOT SO GOOD — Nancy Dewey who saw many of the ancient places of the Old World while abroad is not so sure she would again ride a camel. This one "spat" at passengers.



HOME FROM ABROAD — Nancy Dewey, Klamath Falls, has returned to the United States from two years in Iran where she served as a secretary with the State Department of Foreign Service.

Boy Romeo Makes News By Tapping Coin Boxes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—At the tender age of 16 Ellsworth "Sonny" Wisecarver made national headlines and earned the moniker "Boy Romeo" when he eloped with a serviceman's wife.

Smaller headlines appeared down through the years concerning Wisecarver, now 33. He ran up a total of five minor arrests in California, Nevada, and Utah, mainly, he said because people remembered Wisecarver the "Boy Romeo."

Wisecarver is in trouble with the law again today. But this time he'd be in print no matter what his name was.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Herb Jackson said Sonny and Jimmy Wright spent each weekend for the past three months tapping telephone coin boxes for a total of about \$2,000. Both men were booked.

Mr. Lesley Fleming
State coordinator for the John Birch Society will show a film entitled "Mr. Robert Welch Presents the John Birch Society" **TUESDAY** May 21st, 8:00 P.M. Shasta Grange Hall Public Invited



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Some Forest Roads Still Snow-Closed

With the improving weather conditions, many people are starting to drive through parts of the Wunema National Forest. However, many of the roads are still closed by snow.

The Chemult District ranger reports that the roads above 5,000 feet are blocked by snow, and that most other roads are wet and soft. Windfalls are being cut out now, and it is anticipated that all roads on the Chemult District should be open by June 1. The trail to Maldu Lake is closed by snow.

On the Klamath District the road to Lake of the Woods Resort and Rainbow Campground is open. Other roads are very soft and

wet. The resort is not open yet. According to reports, fishing has been slow at the lake.

Trout fishing also remained slow on the Chiloquin District. The Sprague and Sycan rivers are clearing. Roads on the district are improving north of the Sprague River, but are impassable to the south.

It is recommended that travel be limited to surfaced roads until the roadbeds have settled.

Although fire danger is still low, forest users are urged to put out all campfires and warming fires thoroughly. Ground cover is drying rapidly, and abandoned fires can creep out and cause damage.



ATTAINS EAGLE SCOUT — At the recent Court of Honor at Pelican School, Charles Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Miles, 764 Wucus Street, attained the rank of Eagle Scout. Miles is a member of Troop 9, sponsored by Jeld-Wen Inc. Presenting the award to Miles is Vern Owens, vice president of the Modoc Council. Mr. and Mrs. Miles are in the background. Troop scoutmaster is John Yantis.

Oregon Employed Rolls Up 3,300 During March

People with jobs in Oregon increased in number by only 3,300 from March to April. Over this period the jobless decreased about the same amount, by 2,900. David H. Cameron, commissioner of the Oregon Department of Employment, announced.

Total employment was estimated at 677,200 at mid-April, a gain of 9,000 from April last year. The biggest increases in jobs from a year earlier continue to be in non-manufacturing industries; contract construction, retail trade, finance, service and government.

The extremely poor weather caused the usual March-to-April increase in job opportunities to be very few indeed. Jobs on farms rose by only 1,500 but were 3,500 fewer than last year at this time. Contract construction employed the services of 3,000 more workers than in April, 1962 but the number went down from March by 600. Logging and sawmill employees increased 600 from March's level but were down 2,100 from last year.

Ordinarily Oregon can expect about a 12,000 worker increase in April with a corresponding big drop in unemployment. This year the wet, stormy weather prevented such an increase. As soon as the weather improves there will be a much brighter economic outlook.

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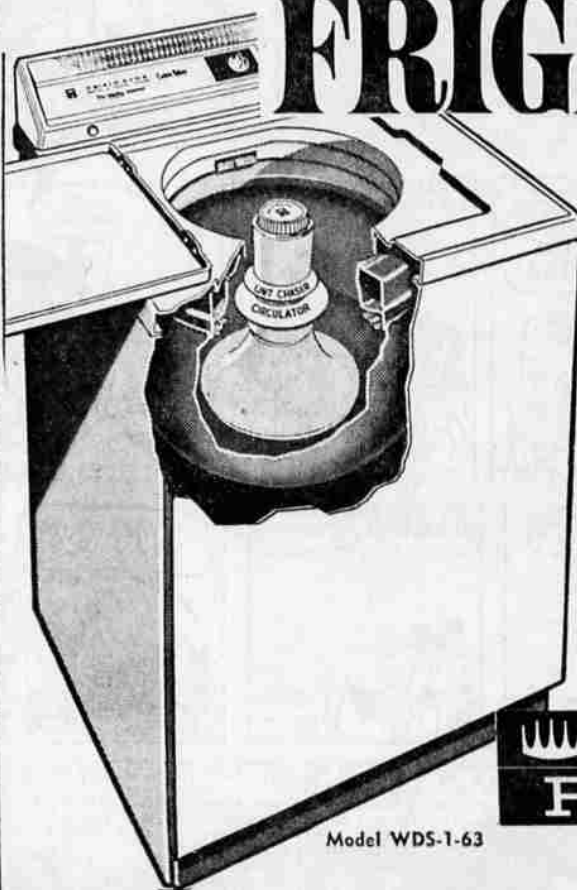
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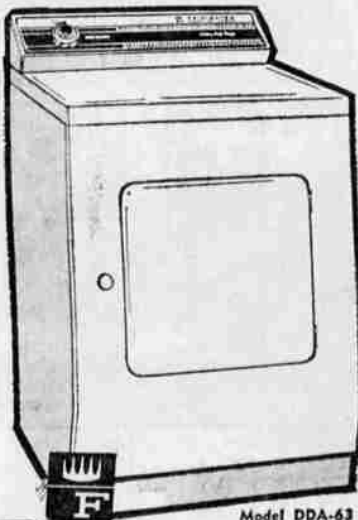
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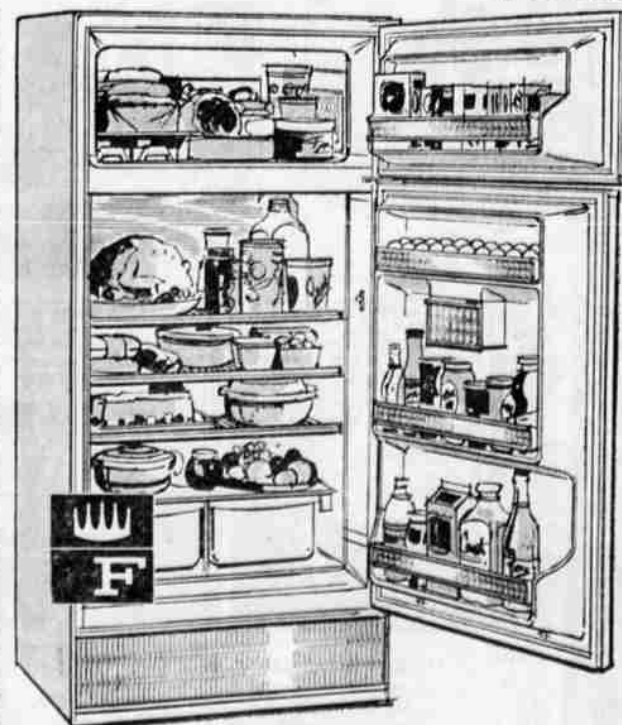


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