

Walter Cassel, Famous Singer, Dated Wednesday

Baritone Walter Cassel, who appears in concert on the Roseburg Junior high school stage Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., is heralded as one of the outstanding singers of the stage and radio. His first appearance in New York was on NBC's original professional talent show. Thereafter, he began to sing on one show after another. His first real commercial was the famous "Hammerstein's Music Hall" and then on such heralded shows as the Coca-Cola program with Andre Kostelanetz, "Showboat," "Ford Sunday Evening Hour" and "The Telephone Hour."



HIGHWAY ROBBERY may have been the first thought to cross minds of some local motorists Saturday afternoon but not R. C. Barnhart, who smiles in above picture as he hands a dollar bill to Bill Tipton, left. The dollar permitted the driver to pass through the "chain of dollars" which Jaycees stretched across Jackson street in an effort to swell the polio fund total. (Staff photo).

Rocket To Moon Plans Should Be Held, Doctor Says

By JAMES J. STREIBIG PRINCETON, N. J. — (AP) — A top scientist says this country can build a rocket to the moon, but until we feel safe from Russian attack we should concentrate on shorter range projects. The view is that of D. Ralph E. Gibson, director of Johns Hopkins university applied physics laboratory at Silver Springs, Md., who had much to do with development of the proximity fuse. He emphasized these points in a talk to aviation writers. This country has fired rockets with dry powder propellants larger than any American rockets of the liquid propellant type, but smaller than the German V-2. The United States has the know-how for 5,000-mile intercontinental rockets. He would not comment on our ability to guide them accurately to a target. Gibson said it must be assumed that if we can build a hydrogen bomb, which reportedly would be many times as powerful as atom bombs now available, the Russians can produce them too. "They got the atom bomb a damn sight sooner than we expected," he said. Gibson said long range rockets will be built in sections—a large rocket pushing a smaller one to a very high speed before the smaller one begins using its own power to cruise. He estimated that with rocket fuels now in use a rocket able to carry 1,000 tons of payload to the moon would have a total weight of 9,000,000 pounds. The Johns Hopkins scientist came here for dedication of Princeton university's new supersonic wind tunnel. Rated at 3,500 miles an hour top speed. During a tour for military and civilian guests the university uncovered a long secret project for basic research in new types of jet-propulsion engines. The project known as "Squid" is jointly sponsored by the Navy and Air force and involves research at seven universities.

KDND DIAL-LOG

The amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act (Federal Wage and Hour law) will be explained in detail by a representative of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor, during a series of special programs to be broadcast over KRNR beginning Wednesday, February 1 at 3:30 p. m. and three consecutive Wednesday thereafter. The series has been designed primarily for employers and employees in this area who are affected by the changes. The amendments were effective January 25th. Appearing for the agency charged with the administration and enforcement of the Act as amended by the Eighty-first Congress will be Madison R. Smith, investigation supervisor for the Divisions in the State of Oregon. Among the topics he will discuss are: The new 75-cent minimum wage; changes in the method of computing overtime pay; coverage under the original Act and the amendments; new and changed exemptions from the wage or hour provisions, or both; child labor; a new definition for the regular rate of pay; new tests for determining what retail and service establishments are exempt; the right of the Administrator to sue for back wages; annual wage plans; exemptions for employees of certain logging operators, agricultural irrigation workers, telephone operators, newsboys, taxicab drivers, and others. (3:30 - 3:45 p. m., Wednesdays).

Lizabeth Scott, now starred in Paramount's new "Paid in Full" film, will be the interview guest for Erskine Johnson's three-weekly capsule broadcasts, Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week. (5:55 - 6:00 p. m.). Tune in "Let George Do It" tonight at eight, and the new series of newscasts with "Cedric Foster" at 8:45. "The Value and Use of a Blood Bank" will be discussed in a special interview-feature with a noted laboratory specialist... 4:45 - 5:00 p. m.

Film Director Rossellini Replies, 'Why Should I Answer Question Of Whether Ingrid Is Pregnant?'

ROME. — (AP) — Italian Film Director Roberto Rossellini has refused to tell the press whether Ingrid Bergman, whom he plans to marry, is going to have a baby. "Why should I answer that question?" he replied to a woman journalist at a cocktail party in Juarez, Mex. Rossellini's Italian marriage was annulled in Vienna and recognized recently by a Turin, Italy, court. The persistent questions prompted Rossellini to remark: "I don't approve of this morbid curiosity. Morally I don't approve of it. I can understand curiosity about the atomic bomb, about if there will be a war or there will not be a war—but not this." Later it was learned that Rossellini had contracted with Milestone and with Vittorio de Sica, Italian director of the prize-winning film "Bicycle Thief" to make pictures for Italian Producer Giuseppe Amato. But under pressure of the question he told the newsmen: "If I could do anything else but make movies, for the two cents I'd do that."

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Lack Of Defense In Alaska Noted

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Delegate Bartlett of Alaska said Saturday there is a possibility an enemy could easily capture Alaska and aim a "death blow at the United States" from the airfields there. The delegate reviewed Alaskan developments for the 24th Women's Patriotic conference on national defense. The territory, he said, does not have ample military protection and were its big airfields captured by an enemy they could be used for raids against most large cities of the United States. "It is commonly said—and I have never heard any contradiction," said Bartlett, "that Fairbanks and Anchorage would fall before one parachute division, or at the most two." While Alaska's development has not been pushed, he continued, Russia has created cities and developed Siberia, just across the Bering Strait. One reason why Alaska is not developed is that it is "locked up tight," Bartlett said. "The federal government, he continued, owns 95 per cent of the land in the territory and makes it difficult for settlers to get land because of a false interpretation of the principles of conservation." He said federal laws contain "outright discriminations against Alaska." Some 10,000,000 gallons of frozen concentrated orange juice were produced in the 1949 season.

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