

Electrical Suit Payments Set

SEATTLE (UPI) — Federal Judge George Boldt has approved a \$1 million settlement of 35 civil damage suits brought against 28 electrical equipment manufacturers for alleged overcharges.

The suits had been brought by Pacific Power and Light Co., Portland; Idaho Power Co., Boise; Montana Power Co., Butte, Mont.; and the Eugene, Ore., Water and Electric Board, a municipally-owned utility, as a result of the federal government's anti-trust prosecutions in 1961.

Judge Boldt expressed the hope that the out of court agreement by the four companies might set a pattern for clearing away approximately 1,800 similar damage suits filed in U.S. courts across the nation.

Attorneys for the utility companies and the equipment manufacturers said the agreement was reached after more than a year of negotiations.

Attorney George Rodger, Portland, said the agreement provided for aggregate payments of \$1 million for damages probably suffered by the utilities.

The 28 defendants manufacture transformers, turbine-generators, switchgear, insulators, circuit breakers and miscellaneous equipment used extensively in the electric utility industry.

Walker Seeks Entry Data

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—X15 pilot Joe Walker shot high into space Tuesday to investigate the greatest hazard he will face when he rockets to a new world aircraft record of 67 miles later this month.

The chief space agency flier collected vital data indicating how seriously the X15 will heat up on re-entry into the earth's dense atmosphere from the record height.

A newly developed "traversing" gadget popped in and out of the X15's steel skin every four seconds like a jack-in-the-box, measuring the full 3-inch span of air stream sweeping over the ship's surface. Previous fixed instruments gave only limited static readings.

Air flow findings supply data on air friction, which causes the rocket ship to heat up critically upon hurtling back into the atmosphere from high in space. Characteristics of the air flow tell the pilot how to guide his plane through the hazardous re-entry maneuver.

Walker roared to a height of 82,000 feet Tuesday.

Events In Movieland Always Predictable

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie-land can be as predictable as the results of an impartial test of brand X against a sponsor's product on television.

Before the year is out these things are almost sure to take place:

Jayne Mansfield will announce a reconciliation and/or another divorce action against Mickey Hargis.

The Shurlock Office, Hollywood's censor division, will refuse to give a seal of approval to a movie which will treble its box office because of the publicity.

Some dramatic actress will tell a reporter in all seriousness that she is switching to comedy.

Some comedienne will announce to a blare of trumpets, that she can't fulfill herself until she plays Shakespeare.

A washed-up star of yesteryear will land a bit part in a new movie and will be quoted as saying, "What do you mean a comeback? I've never been away."

Pat Boone will write another book of advice for teenagers—or some other age group.

A slipping movie star will accept a starring role in a weekly television series with the excuse, "It's a challenge."

A pugnacious drunk will take a swing at a movie hero in a nightclub and then file suit when the star flattens him.

A star, who makes his home abroad and almost all of his movies in Europe, will return to Hollywood for a visit and deny he is taking advantage of the tax situation.

A Hollywood bigwig will announce, "Movies are better than ever!" just before the release of another Godzilla epic.

A bleached blonde whose acting experience was limited to her senior class play will stab her boyfriend on Hollywood boulevard and the headline will read: "Actress Kills Lover."

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will recoup the headlines from Christine Keeler and Stephen Ward.

An actor-actress marriage will hit the rocks and both parties will

Kaye Finds Russians Capable Of Laughter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Comedian Danny Kaye has been attending the Moscow film festival as an American ambassador of good will. In the following exclusive dispatch, he tells of sharing laughter with the Russians.

By DANNY KAYE
Written For UPI

MOSCOW (UPI) — Believe it or not, the Communists are just as capable of laughing as the guy next door.

I didn't come to Moscow to see the men who run the Kremlin or to clown for them. I didn't come merely to see the sights of Moscow's third International Film Festival, but I certainly did come to see the people and to reaffirm my belief that laughter is truly

universal. Before leaving the United States, I had some reservations about going to Russia, even though I was extremely curious to see what it was like.

I had originally declined to attend the film festival, but when the State Department urged me to go to Moscow on a people-to-people mission and when the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) asked me to visit Soviet children's institutions, I readily accepted.

I thought that in a country where the political ideology is so diametrically opposed to ours, in a country where the mere men-

tion of capitalism causes a nervous twitch, in a country where our society is frowned upon, I feared that people would not react quite the same to laughter.

I found, however, that they do react to laughter with warmth and friendship and that they have the same emotions, fears and hopes that we have.

I had a better opportunity to observe the people in Moscow than possibly any other city I have visited in recent years, because I quickly discovered that I could walk in the streets completely unnoticed.

None of my pictures has ever played here and no one knew who

Danny Kaye was. As a matter of fact, when I was coming to Moscow one Russian movie fan asked, "I hear she is a good actress. Is she pretty?"

The cloak of anonymity was helpful because it gave me a greater opportunity to watch the people in everyday life. When I landed in Moscow I was startled to see entire families watching planes land and take off just as they do in New York, Los Angeles, or any other large capital city.

When I took a walk in the middle of Moscow one night, I saw a group of boys teaching some girls how to do the bossa nova

right there on the sidewalk. I chuckled because that could have been anywhere — in Greenwich Village, the Sunset Strip in Hollywood (or Gollywood, as they say in Russian).

I have talked with Soviet officials, actors, film producers, ballet dancers, factory managers, welfare workers, nurses, doctors, hospital attendants and many others. But just about the best fun I had, and one of the most exciting experiences, was an afternoon I spent playing with 600 children at a pioneer (youth organization) camp.

My visit was arranged by Prof. Georgy Mitriev of the Soviet Red

Cross and Red Crescent. I was met at the camp by the children who didn't know me from Adam but almost all had bouquets of flowers. All they were told was that I was an honored American guest—an actor.

A little 9-year-old girl made a presentation speech in halting English but perfectly understandable—that is to say understandable to me.

It was really very touching. I kissed her cheek and suddenly she got very embarrassed, but then I pretended I was embarrassed too, and covered my face

with my hands. The reaction was immediate.

From then on the children lost any reserve they had. Even though the children and I could not talk to each other, I found that behaving like a child with children made for immediate communication.

We played games, sang songs, and danced together. It could have happened anywhere in the world.

It leaves me with the hope that someday, somehow, our children will grow up in a peaceful, happy world.

Wed., July 10, 1963—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 11

Bunker Hill Files Claim For Mining Rights On Columbia

SALEM (UPI)—Application for mining leases on 3,000 acres of iron-bearing sand in the Clatsop Spit area south of the Columbia River near Astoria were filed today by the Bunker Hill Co., one of the nation's leading mining and smelting companies.

Lease applications were filed simultaneously with the Oregon State Land Board and the Clatsop County Court.

Charles E. Schwab, president of Bunker Hill, which has a large plant at Kellogg, Idaho, said his firm plans to explore the coastal areas to determine their potential for commercial production of iron from the sand.

Noting that the iron-bearing sands have been considered to be non-commercial because the deposits are low grade, Schwab reported Bunker Hill plans to apply new metallurgical techniques to the processes for extracting iron.

The mining lease applications indicate Bunker Hill plans to locate the treatment facilities within the Clatsop area.

Schwab credited Pacific Power and Light Co. for interesting his company in the project.

The mining lease application proposes royalty payments be made to both the county and the state based on the mineral production.

Bunker Hill has mining, smelting or refining operations at Kellogg and Burke, Idaho; Superior, Mont.; and Seattle; and substantial interests in mining operations at Metaline Falls, Wash., and Salmon, B.C.



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