

Come Right Here, Folks— Read About Wonder Clock

Heidelberg, Germany (U.P.)—The world's most marvelous clock is on view here. It took Michael Waltz 39 years to put the 12-foot apparatus together, and if he hadn't told his two sons on his death bed how to handle the hundreds of wheels and transmissions the world would never have seen the wonder clock in operation. The glittering clock now set up in a tiny workshop here does everything to let you know what time, day, month or season it is, and it throws in extra performances.

A deep gong bangs out every minute. The quarter hours are announced by a child, a teen ager, an adult and an old man, who appear in front of the clock. All four are hand carved. A skeleton death declares the past hour dead every 60 minutes. He comes out of the "clock house," too. When death appears he is "guarded" by an angel looking from a window above.

Also on stage every hour are the 12 apostles to bow before Christ, who blesses every one of them from his position atop the clock. When Hitler's propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, took a look at the construction before it was finished he asked that the 12 apostles be replaced by a dozen storm troopers. "Christ's blessings would suit them well," he is reported to have said. Waltz rejected the request.

In the morning, at noon, and shortly before sunset a sexton rings a special bell for prayers as an old man bends his knees and raises his hands in prayer. During the dark hours a night watchman toots his horn. The new day is heralded by a crowing cock from the roof of the clock, and ushered in by an angel.

In addition to telling the time in both hemispheres, you may gather what day, month or year it is from the clock's season dial which also marks Christmas, Easter, the signs of the zodiac and the four seasons.

New Year's Eve is greeted by a bugler playing a fanfare on his trumpet.

That, however, isn't all. If you want to know where moon will be 10,000 years from now, just ask Waltz's clock. It also shows Christ's last days in a special Easter performance.

Taxi Driver Indicted
Atlanta, Aug. 24 (AP)—An involuntary manslaughter indictment was returned yesterday against the taxi driver whose car struck down and fatally injured Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind." Conviction on that charge would mean one to three years in prison for Hugh D. Gravitt, the 29-year-old driver.

General Clark New Field Chief

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark, one of the top generals in the last war, is new chief of army field forces. Army Secretary Gray announced today that Clark, now Sixth army commander at San Francisco, Calif., will succeed Gen. Jacob Devers who is retiring in September after 44 years on active duty.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer now deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, is going to California to take over the Sixth army.

Six foot two, white haired, ruddy faced Wedemeyer, who is "Al" to his friends, was the author of the long suppressed Wedemeyer report on China. This report was included in the white paper released by the state department recently.

Clark at the end of the last war was in command of the 15th army group in Europe. This group was composed of the U.S. Fifth army and the British Eighth army. Until his return home to go to the west coast he was postwar U.S. military governor in Australia.

Barber Getting Home

Unionvale — A three-room house with garage attached is in course of construction at the rear of the new barbershop. The new building is 24 by 36 feet in size. The Unionvale barber was unable to find a house and he has rented the new house to have possession about September 20. The new building is on the E. M. Coats property and he is carpenter in charge.

Buenos Aires was founded as a city in 1580.

CVA Hearings in NW May Be Held

Portland, Aug. 24 (AP)—Assistant Secretary of the Interior C. Girard Davidson said here that congressional hearings on the proposed Columbia Valley administration may begin by mid-October.

An earlier date, in September, had been indicated by the league for CVA on word from a Washington congressman.

Davidson met yesterday with representatives of the Western Forest Industries, Inc., a small lumber operators group. They discussed the bureau of land management's sale and road policies of timber in the Oregon-California revested tracts. The interior aide noted the bureau's policy was under attack from large operators.

Durens Dinner Hosts

Hopewell — Honoring their grandson, Lester Stephens, of Fairview, for his fifth birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Will Duren entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home in the Hopewell district. Attending were the honor guest and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crannell, Richard and Colleen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stephens of Fairview; Mrs. Myrtle Spencer of Salem.



After Six Story Plunge—Police and detectives look over Max Fein, 63, (seated left) after he plunged six floors from an open window of an office building in Los Angeles. He landed on a steel-barred skylight. Doctors say he may have skull and ankle fractures. (AP Wirephoto)

FBI Scared Him Witness Says

San Francisco, Aug. 24 (AP)—The FBI scared him: Norman Reyes says that's the reason his statement to federal agents last fall didn't agree with the story he has been telling to bolster the Tokyo Rose treason defense. His all-inclusive support of the defense faltered Monday and

Tuesday as the federal prosecutor hammered at him with his own FBI statements. They contradicted his defense testimony that the accused Tokyo Rose, Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, like prisoners of war, was forced to broadcast over Radio Tokyo in wartime. It was on redirect examination by Defense Counsel Wayne Collins, late yesterday, that Reyes, a former Philippine army lieutenant, explained: The FBI agents told him, at one point: "All right, that's enough of this. If you want to go over to the other side, all right. But if you want to know it, we've got a lot of stuff on you and can pass it on to the counter-intelligence corps in the Philippines." He would have signed anything, "to get out from under," Reyes swore.

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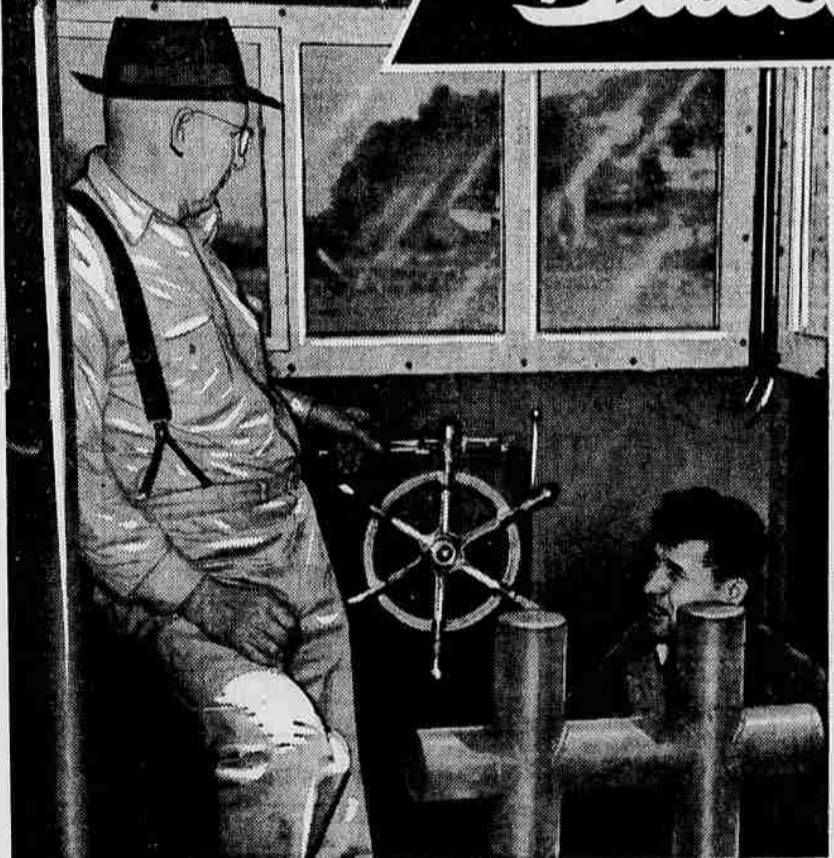


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WELDS STEEL INTO BOAT WORKS. Since G. M. Nichols (left) first tried his hand at boat building in 1941 on the Columbia River, his G. M. Nichols Boat Works at Hood River has constructed 40 welded steel craft. In developing this Oregon business, Nichols has had the help of his two sons, Frank (shown here at right) and Victor (not in picture), in addition to his partner in Portland, Capt. Harry A. Bell. Most Nichols-designed boats, including ferries at Arlington and Patterson, are of a shallow-draft, tunnel-stern type. Three deep-sea trollers and 35 highly maneuverable tugs have been built. "Whatever our financial needs, Hood River Branch of First National has had the answer," Nichols said.

A MEDICAL CENTER IS BORN. First National Group banks take genuine interest in community betterment endeavors of individuals and groups. An example is the Moreland-Sellwood Bank's financial cooperation in establishment of the Moreland Medical Center. This privately owned and operated Center, with its medical and dental equipment and space for future growth, adds another convenient health facility to this growing section of Portland. The Center overlooks the Willamette River. The building was finished and opened in 1947. Shown at the Center's entrance are Staff Members Gloria Stevens (left) and Jean Heitkemper, RN.



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SUCCEEDS AS PAPER CONVERTER. Ten years ago Dick Kay, a salesman, saw greater opportunity in manufacturing paper packing supplies for Medford area fruit growers. He started modestly in rented quarters, waxing large sheets of paper chip board and converting it into liners and pads for wooden fruit boxes. "It was tough getting started," said Kay, "but the Medford Branch of the First National Bank saw me through." Today Kay Paper Products, Inc., in its own two-story building, die cuts 12,000,000 pieces of paper packing materials annually, in addition to specialty pear-packing items. Kay's firm also is a jobber for corrugated paper boxes.



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