

UNUSUAL AUTOS FURNISHED FOR FOREIGN NABOBS

Special Designs, Colors, Required—Banana Republic Heads Go Strong for Heavily Armored Cars

By Wiley Maloney (United Press Staff Correspondent) DETROIT, May 14.—(UP)—Back beyond where concrete superhighways are an undreamed luxury, American automobiles built to the strange specifications of their foreign owners are traveling through mountains, valleys and deserts.

Kings, queens, dictators, presidents, mandarins and maharajahs are riding today in custom built cars on highways far from American main streets. It is the task of automobile corporation export divisions to cater to the needs and fancies of this specialized clientele.

Shelks Particular For the Near East, for example, Chevrolet has designed a special, seven passenger car with a glass partition between the front and rear sections. An American can't buy a seven-passenger Chevy in the open market, but a sheik finds that no stumbling block.

If the same Chevrolet were to be sold to a wealthy maharajah, however, the salesman would lose a customer if the car were yellow. Yellow is taboo in India, and one ruler of a large principality there was particular to satisfy the fastidious desires of his maharajah.

She wanted a Packard, but it had to match her dress slippers, which were a delicate peach-blossom shade. One slipper was sent to Detroit as a sample. It was found that the cloth for the body trim could be obtained from a special mohair fleece found only in an Himalayan mountain district. It was procured. Special looms were necessary to weave the fabric and it took dye experts a month to match the slipper's shade.

Absolute White The automobile ordered had to be an absolute white. No yellow pigment, as is customary in this country, could be mixed in the paint to give it tone. It had to be white, and it had to be white on the top, bottom and sides. No chromium, no stripes—just white.

The car was delivered. Some months later the curious dealer asked his customer how they kept it clean. The answer was simple. The maharajah was followed wherever she went by a service car from the palace. When she stopped, attendants piled out of the service car and fell to polishing.

Most large automobile manufacturers are familiar with armored cars. Most of them have filled special orders for the banana republics of Central and South America.

U. S.-PHILIPPINE TRADE STUDIED AS MUTUAL AID

Islands' Model Employer Is Optimistic On Business Relations — Cites Need of Political Agreement

WASHINGTON—(UP)—J. M. Elizalde, businessman-philosopher of Manila, came here recently to lend counsel and support to President Manuel L. Quezon's movement for early Philippine independence and a reciprocal trade program with the United States. He came to serve with the joint Philippine-United States committee of experts in a new canvass of economic relations.

Elizalde has been officially recognized in the Philippines as the "model employer" of 10,000 persons engaged in coconut, sugar, hemp, iron ore, merchandising, insurance, shipping and other enterprises which extend to four continents. Although not an official, his personal prestige carries political influence in the islands.

Elizalde & Co., Inc., of which he is president, has led calm-bound prospectus brightened with quotations from Marcus Aurelius, sea-verse of John Masefield, and J. M. Elizalde's business slogan: "When fortune comes do not enjoy all of it; when advantage comes do not take all of it." He has fostered a system of "minimum standards" for his workers.

Prompt Settlement Favored Elizalde in an interview discussed American-Philippine relations from the view of a business man, and ascertained the possibility that a prompt and clear settlement of Philippine political status would pave the way to commercial relationships from which the United States might profit greatly.

"The Philippines is not a new market for the United States, but an already established 'going market,' valuable, and capable of much expansion," he said. "The Philippines market is probably the most profitable single market for American exporters. They might ship to Argentina, Brazil, or other countries for volume of trans-

actions, but sales there would be competitive with German, Japanese and other traders. In the Philippines, American exporters can sell for profit, due to the fact that they enjoy a protected market. American lines receive money even during years of depression."

He thought it important that the Philippines should learn soon whether their sugar trade with the United States is to be permanent or must eventually be liquidated. In the latter event he commented upon the necessity of allowing a fair period of readjustment in the islands to care for existing investments.

Believes Law Deficient Weakness in the present Philippine independence law, Elizalde believes, lies in the fact that the commonwealth lacks power to readjust its economy during the preparatory period before independence. "The commonwealth government," he said, "lacks power to conclude treaties and agreements with other governments. The debt settlement provisions in the independence law are very generous. The commonwealth is expected to liquidate its debts within a period of 10 years, precisely during the span of time it must incur large expenditures in preparation for independence."

CONVICT AUTHOR FREED BUT MUST SHUN BIG TOWNS

Folsom Prison, Cal., May 14.—(UP)—Ernest Booth, widely known convict writer, will be paroled in August so he may seek to regain his health.

One condition of his parole, granted today by the state board of prison terms and paroles, will require him to remain away from metropolitan areas. He must stay in the mountain section of central California, in the care of relatives. There, he may continue writing books and plays based on crime and prisons.

Booth's life thus far has been a continual round of trouble with the law. He was sent to a reform school in 1914 and made a break for freedom in 1915. He broke away from Reno and Chico police and skipped out of the Oroville jail in 1917. Another escape attempt was made in 1924 when he was held in the Alameda county jail before being sentenced to serve 25 years for bank robbery.

His most sensational effort to escape was made at San Quentin in 1927 when he broke both legs jumping from the top floor of the prison hospital. Then he was transferred to Folsom, where two-time losers and the more desperate criminals are held. Some of his better known books were "Stealing Through Life, Ladies of the Mob, Ladies in Love." Booth has been ill for years.

NEW MILK GRADE LAW TAKES EFFECT SUNDAY

SALEM, Ore., May 14.—(UP)—With examination and qualification of agriculture department graders now completed, Oregon's new milk, cream and butter grading laws will go into effect May 16.

Solon T. White, state agricultural director, made the ruling today under an emergency clause attached to the bill when it was passed by the recent legislature.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Fish Commissioner, Clinton Going, Dies

MARSHFIELD, May 14.—(AP)—Clinton Covell Going, 52, member of the state fish commission, died at a North Bend hospital Wednesday from an attack of pneumonia following a long illness from which he was apparently recovering.

Born in Portland, he had resided here for the past 31 years, operating a furniture store and a hotel. He is survived by his widow and two daughters of Marshfield, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Going, and a brother, Wallace, of Portland.

WINDY GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Meteorological Report

May 14, 1937. Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday. Warmer in interior Saturday. Moderate northerly winds off coast. Temperature a year ago today: Highest 67; lowest 51. Total monthly precipitation .05 in. Deficiency for the month 0.47 inches. Total precipitation since September 1, 1936, 13.26 inches. Deficiency for the season 2.80 inches. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 36 percent; 5 a. m. today 84 percent.

Tomorrow: Sunrise 4:50 a. m. Sunset 7:24 p. m. Observations Taken at 5 A. M. 120 Meridian Time

CITY	High Temp	Lowest Temp	Wind	Weather
Biose	88	46		Clear
Boston	72	36	17	Cloudy
Chicago	66	38	15	Cloudy
Denver	74	50		P. Cdy
Eureka	80	52		Cloudy
Helena	84	48		P. Cdy
Los Angeles	92	56		Clear
MEDFORD	78	52		Cloudy
New York	76	50		Rain
Omaha	86	38		P. Cdy
Phoenix	104	62		Clear
Portland	70	52		P. Cdy
Reno	84	46		Clear
Roseburg	74	56		Cloudy
Salt Lake	82	60		Cloudy
San Francisco	70	50		Clear
Seattle	68	50		T. Cloudy
Spokane	76	52		Clear
Washington, D.C.	86	64	37	Rain
Yakima	76	54		Clear

END OF DIFFERENCES IN SECTIONAL SPEECH OF U. S. IS PREDICTED

BERKELEY, Cal.—(UP)—The University of California has discovered that the "southern accent" is destined to disappear, also the "New England twang" and the "Yankee accent."

Radio and the talking pictures are responsible, the university finds. "Today we are passing through a period of voice standardization," said Mrs. Guy A. Farrington, instructor of public speaking at the university. "Along with the radio and the talkies, which are playing the major role, even the telephone is doing much to make everyone from every section of the country speak a standardized accent, idiom, and inflection which everyone else can understand. Eventually, everyone will speak the same slang and with the same voice standardization."

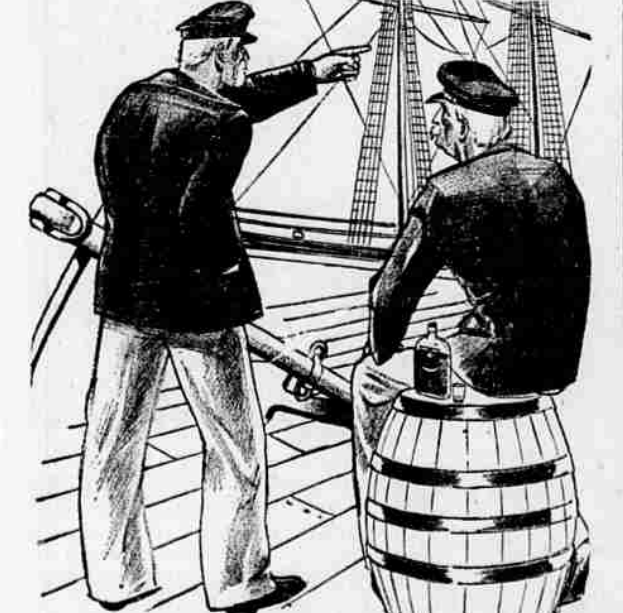
Mrs. Farrington predicted that when that time comes, the American language will be much richer than it is today, as it will include the liveliest and most vivid parts of speech of every section of the country.

She believes that even the King's own English in England will become standardized with American English as a result of the ever increasing use between the two countries of the radio and the trans-Atlantic telephone. She pointed out the former King Edward's phrase in his abdication address of "long last" has been incorporated into the American language.

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Potatoes . 25 lbs. 59c Klamath U. S. No. 1
Lettuce . . 2 for 9c Extra Large Heads
New Potatoes 8 lbs. 25c Firm Ripe Berries
Borden's Oregon Milk 4 for 27c
CARROTS and PEAS . . . 4 cans 25c Tom Boy Brand
Calumet . . lb. can 19c
PORK STEAK . . . lb. 23c
FRESH PICNICS . . . lb. 19c
Chuck Steak . . . lb. 23c Fancy Steer Beef
HAMS Cascade, half or whole lb. 29c



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