

NEW SLEEPER BUS OF LIGHT WEIGHT TO BED SIXTEEN

Super-Streamlined Coaches Incorporate New Ideas of Comfort and Economy—Is 35 Feet in Length

By Wiley Maloney (United Press Staff Correspondent) DETROIT, July 23.—(UP)—A new fleet of super-streamlined sleeping coaches may soon be added to the more than 28,200,000 motor vehicles now shuttling about on the nation's 3,000,000-mile webwork of hard surfaced highway.

The first of the new machines—a red and cream dreadnaught—provides regulation "pullman" berths for 16 persons in eight sections or for 24 persons if the "lowers" double up. The bus was designed for intercity service by automobile and aeronautical engineers.

Sleep buses are not a new idea, but the new coach, its designers claim, incorporates new ideas of economy and comfort not included in models now in use. There are two sleeper coaches in trans-continental operation and six others travel between Kansas City and Los Angeles. A foreign line operates a modern trailer-type coach service on the 600 desert miles between Damascus and Baghdad.

Paul W. Sells, former president of General Motors truck division who heads the new company, said the coach "keynotes" comfort and economy in operation.

The new coach, which is 35 feet long, eight feet wide and 10 feet, eight inches high, is said to be the lightest bus of its kind ever built. The body and chassis is built of Dow metal, one-third lighter than aluminum and of about the same strength as mild steel. This is the metal's first use in proposed volume production of commercial buses.

PLATINUM STRIKE LURES HUNDREDS

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 23.—(UP)—Five hundred ounces of platinum valued at \$24,500 has been taken from the Clara creek camp in Goodnews bay in 20 days, miners reaching here today said.

Two hundred men are now in the area—some of Alaska's latest strike—and prospectors are arriving at the scene daily.

The town of Platinum, in the center of the area, has tripled its population in the last several weeks. Two trading posts are up and a third is being constructed.

Reports also said prospectors were rushing into the South Chugan bay area between Cape Newman and Hagermeister strait, where quantities of "flat" gold are being found.

EPWORTH DELEGATES HONORED AT MEETING

Special honors were accorded several of the Medford delegates who returned yesterday after attending the week-long Epworth League Institute held at Little River near Roseburg.

Virginia Preston was elected a member of the special attendance committee; Patricia Short was made secretary of the student body; and Jim Taylor was elected student representative on the institute commission.

Rev. Joseph Knotts was re-elected trustee and was evening speaker for this year's institute.

Medford members attending were Virginia Preston, Patricia Short, Alice Wall, Ruth Guffel, Avonne Rae, Ruth Herron, Mrs. Hazel Anthony, chaperons, Jim Taylor, Merle Dietrich and Rev. Knotts.

Driver Unhurt As Bee Upsets Truck

TRAIL, July 23.—(Sp.) One small, common or garden variety bee overturned a heavy logging truck on the Crater Lake highway near Medford. Lodging in the cap of the driver, Carl Stearns of Trail, the insect so distracted his attention that he lost control of the log-loaded truck which plunged off the road and turned over.

Stearns escaped serious injury.



T. Arnold Baughn (above), brilliant young player from the Cornish school of the Drama, Seattle, will appear in the difficult role of "Romeo" in this year's Shakespeare Festival at Ashland. Baughn, who is spending the summer here in order to appear in the festival productions, will also appear as the "Duke" in "Twelfth Night."

LITTLE GIRL SPURNS LIFE OF RICHES FOR PLAIN FAMILY HOME

CHICAGO, July 23.—(UP)—Elsaine Hartnett, 9, spoiled a home of wealth and a possible \$500,000 inheritance for a life with her mother, her brother and a promised puppy dog.

She went today to live with her mother, Mrs. Veronica Hartnett, 30, estranged from her husband, Earl. Mrs. Hartnett said she could support her daughter.

Elsaine lived for eight years with her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mae Kirkpatrick, who sought her legal custody in circuit court. Mrs. Kirkpatrick's brother-in-law, William Gaertner, manufacturer of scientific instruments, told the court he was "worth about a half million dollars" and intended to "leave it all to Elsaine" unless she was permitted to live with her mother.

Judge Walter J. LaBuy said to Elsaine: "You are an intelligent girl; I will let you decide."

"My mother has been very nice to me," said Elsaine. "I would like to live with her and my brother Bobby (three years old). My mother promised me a black puppy dog and tap-dancing lessons and I can play with two little girls next door."

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

BRITAIN CHANGES NAVY TACTICS TO MEET AIR THREAT

LONDON, Eng.—(UP)—Important changes in British naval tactics and strategy, due to the threat of intensified air and submarine attack, are foreboded by the great program of new construction and modernization now in hand, Hector C. Bywater, Daily Telegraph naval correspondent, believes.

Among the new types indicative of the modified plan of fleet organization, he writes, are anti-aircraft cruisers, of which the navy has two of 20 knots speed and soon will get five more; the tubal class of super-destructors, the first modern fleet gunboats built for any navy and due to enter service next year; and motor torpedo boats, which are credited with a speed of more than 40 knots.

Each of these types apparently has been developed to dovetail into a carefully devised plan to enable the battle fleet to move freely and with comparative safety—in areas where hostile aircraft, submarines and light surface forces might be encountered in maximum strength.

The cruising formation in the danger zone, according to Bywater, probably would be: Fast mine-sweepers ahead, followed by one or more anti-aircraft cruisers; battleships protected on either flank by light cruisers and heavy destroyers, with one or two anti-aircraft cruisers astern. The cruisers and heavy destroyers would be screened in their turn by smaller destroyers or high-speed motor torpedo boats that are equipped with depth charges and smoke-making apparatus.

ISOLATION ENDED FOR TINY ISLAND BY CLIPPER SHIPS

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The extension of the Pan-American Clipper service from Manila to Hong Kong has brought relief to what is probably one of the most beleaguered groups of men in the world.

The group consists of 30 Chinese on the little island of Prata, some 200 miles southeast of Hong Kong and directly on the line of flight of the Clipper service.

Prata has become famous in Asiatic waters for two reasons, first as a graveyard for more ships than probably any other spot in the world, and secondly as occupying the pathway of virtually every typhoon that sweeps the China seas.

Because of the constant and serious menace of the reef to Chinese coastal trade the Chinese government established there a radio and weather station operated by 50 Chinese. They had the double duty of making weather reports and reports on every ship that found its Dary Jones' locker there.

Under the arrangements with the Chinese government, the 50 men were obliged to remain on the island for six months at a time without postal communications from the mainland, except as a wrecked ship left them a few old newspapers or other documents.

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