

Major Charlton Reviews History Of Building, Sailing Mayflower

"When I told the man sitting next to me on the plane winging its way from London to New York that the last time I visited the United States I went across on the Mayflower he ordered a quick drink."

So said Maj. Warwick Charlton, the moving force behind the construction of the Mayflower II, and a member of the crew of 33 which sailed it to the United States last year.

"I consider the original Mayflower the forerunner of all the ships which have come to America bringing people who were seeking an escape

from tyranny," Charlton said. It was his idea to build a second Mayflower and present it to the people of the United States as a symbol of the ties between them and England, he continued.

Maj. Charlton, a guest of Dave Franklin, local agent for Aero Mayflower Transit company, Inc., was guest speaker at the regular Monday luncheon of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce at the Jackson hotel.

Included Stipulation

"When I let the contract for construction of Mayflower II," the speaker reported, "I included the stipulation that

the builder must help sail the ship to the United States. This I feel helped insure a very sturdy ship."

Twenty months were required in building the ship which included masts and spars of Oregon Pine. While he was trying to raise finances for construction, the Major said, he encountered numerous ways in which people could say no.

Although he needed only a crew of 33, Maj. Charlton said that there were 3,000 volunteers to make the trip, including 500 women. "I left it up to the captain, Alan Villiers, whether or not we would take women on the voyage," he said. Villiers later decided on an all male crew.

Delivery of the ship was four months late so it was decided that sea trials would be conducted during the actual voyage. The crew set sail from England on April 20, 1957, on what proved to be a 5,400 mile, 54-day trip.

Carried Canned Food

"Although we carried canned food on our voyage," the speaker said, "we didn't gain much over the Pilgrims because our cook was capable of spoiling anything, and usually did."

The canned food, installation of a wheel for the helmsman, and a two-way radio for emergencies were about the only basic variations from the original ship. However, the Major said, the Pilgrims carried more wine than water during their trip. "We carried no intoxicants other than some rum for special occasions such as birthdays. Consequently there were 33 birthdays during the voyage."

The only power machinery used in the construction of the ship were power saws, he reported. And in many cases, 17th century tools were used.

Ship Becalmed

After about three and a half weeks of the trip had elapsed, the speaker said, they were becalmed for several days despite the fact that they kept picking up the Washington weather bureau's report saying there were good winds. "I can only assume that the reason for this report is that there should have been winds and the bureau didn't expect anyone to be in the area day after day to check up on them."

Cargo space on the ship was sold to help defray expenses, and gifts were brought to many persons in the United States. Maj. Charlton said, "We brought presents to a number of industries, the President and other government officials but I assure you we didn't bring anything for Sherman Adams."

When the ship reached this country a reenactment of the signing of the Mayflower Charter was conducted. "I am sorry to report that the signing was done with ball point pens," the speaker grimaced.

Shortly after landing, Maj. Charlton returned to England to write a book on the voyage, "The Second Mayflower Adventure." He returned to this country about six months ago and has been on a speaking tour since then.

Before this adventure, the Major was an author and newspaperman and he reported that he intends to return to the writing field when this tour is complete. He arrived in Medford Monday morning from San Francisco and has now moved on to Eugene.

The Mayflower II belongs to the Plymouth Plantation of Plymouth, Mass., an historical society, he explained. That organization is now developing a national shrine where the ship will be put on permanent display.

The speaker at next Monday's roundtable will be Lewis L. Hueland of Downville, Calif. He is chairman of the gold committee of the Western Governors' Mining Advisory council, and secretary, treasurer and general manager of Best Mines Corporation, Downville. His topic will be the domestic gold situation and monetary policy.

Bus Drivers Walk Off Jobs in Eugene, Salem

Eugene—Eugene and Salem residents were without city bus service Monday when drivers walked off the job after apparently rejecting a plea from the president of the City Transit Line that he was going out of business.

Louis Soukup, who runs the line, said he had appealed to the drivers to remain at work for "a while" pending the creation of a cooperative ownership deal. He had notified the Eugene city council last week end he was going out of business and at the time said he thought the drivers would keep working in the two towns for a while.

Services Held for San Dimas Publisher

San Dimas, Calif.—Funeral services were conducted today for Robert E. Lee Aldrich, 66, editor and publisher of the San Dimas Press.

During World War II, Aldrich managed the Temple City (Calif.) Times. He also published the La Verne (Calif.) Leader.

Aldrich died Saturday following a heart attack. He leaves his widow, Kathleen, two daughters and six grandchildren.

Matches and smoking account for 26 per cent of all fires in the U.S., according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

'Tagalong' Suffers From Sag, Trick Ending, Ewald Says

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press International
New York — (UPI) — Views and reviews:

CBS-TV's "Studio One" drama, "Tagalong," was one of those good-intentioned things about prejudice that suffered from sag around its middle and a cavalry-to-the-rescue trick ending. James Gregory, as the meekie who turns goodie, delivered with his customary competence.

Princess Margaret's brief spiel from Nova Scotia, carried by NBC-TV last evening, was a mediocre American live TV debut. She was quite poised, but injected only a smidgen of animation into her talk. She didn't really light up until her speech was finished, but I can't say I blame her—she may have been as bored by the yawny conventionalities of her discourse as I was.

Shari Lewis sat in for Jinx Falkenburg on the panel of CBS-TV's "Masquerade Party" Monday night—Jinx was virus-bugged. One of the clowns on ABC-TV's "Cowntown Rodeo" Monday night suffered a bruised leg in a mix-up with a bull. The clowns are the best feature of "Cowntown Rodeo"—the cowboys they can send back to Wyatt Earp.

It's a shame there are no plans afoot to keep ABC-TV's "Stars of Jazz" on through the winter—it's one of the few really nourishing shows left on TV. Paul Desmond on "Stars of Jazz" Monday night trotted out some marvelously fertile horn on "Someday My Prince Will Come" and it was heartening to note that Dave Brubeck is beginning to move away a little from those massive chunk chords of his that have almost become a stylistic cliché.

Dr. Wade Ruby is starting to move on NBC-TV's "Twenty One"—Monday night he knocked over two opponents to boost his pile to \$46,000. Gordon Polk's comedy caper on the NBC-TV "Jack Paar Show" was funny, but far out—somewhere west of Saturn. Adolph Green and Betty Comden were a pretty tedious tandem on the Parr show, but Judy Holiday was rather refreshing, if wacky.

The Channel Swim: "Northwest Passage," the half-hour color series originally ticketed for Friday night on NBC-TV this fall, now has been shifted to Sunday in the spot just above Steve Allen's hour. Some of the gals scheduled for featured roles in "Northwest Passage" should give it an international flavor—Ziva Rodann, a former Miss Israel, Taino Elg of Finland and Lisa Montell of Mexico.

"Rawhide," the 60-minute Western that CBS-TV was jousting for the fall, now looks like a doubtful starter. However, "Rawhide" films will continue to be produced with an eye toward shoving them into a breach later in the season. "Pursuit," a one-hour live series from Hollywood with Norman Filton as producer, has bobbed up as a probable starter for Wednesday night on CBS-TV.

"County Fair," a daily afternoon variety half-hour with Bert Barke as emcee, will unpop on NBC-TV Sept. 22. "Modern Romances" and the last 15 minutes of "Queen for a Day" will be dropped to

Peddycord Sentenced To Five Years in Jail

Portland — William Clarence Peddycord, the "blind bomber" of a Portland department store was given a five-year term in prison Monday in federal court here.

The five years, for a mail fraud conviction, will run concurrently with the 20-year term Peddycord is serving for the extortion and bombing conviction.



COLD SHOULDER — President Gamal Abdel Nasser (right) of the United Arab Republic talks with special U. S. envoy Robert D. Murphy in Cairo after keeping Murphy cooling his heels for 10 hours, in what was believed to be a deliberate snub. It was believed the U. A. R. leader was angered by a statement by John Foster Dulles that Nasser does not represent true Arab nationalism.

Quotes From the News

By United Press International
Chicago—Anthony Sherer, explaining to authorities why he carried a 20-millimeter anti-tank gun around in his taxicab:

"You don't want me to keep it home, where the kids can get it, do you?"

Minneapolis, Minn.—Air Force Capt. David G. Saunders, on the balloon flight later this week which will send an Air Force officer up nearly 20 miles locked in a sealed capsule:

"It will be the closest step to a space flight that could be made."

Hamilton AFB, Calif.—An Air Force spokesman, shrugging off any serious implications in the nationwide grounding of the fastest, newest fighter-interceptor, the F-104 Starfighter:

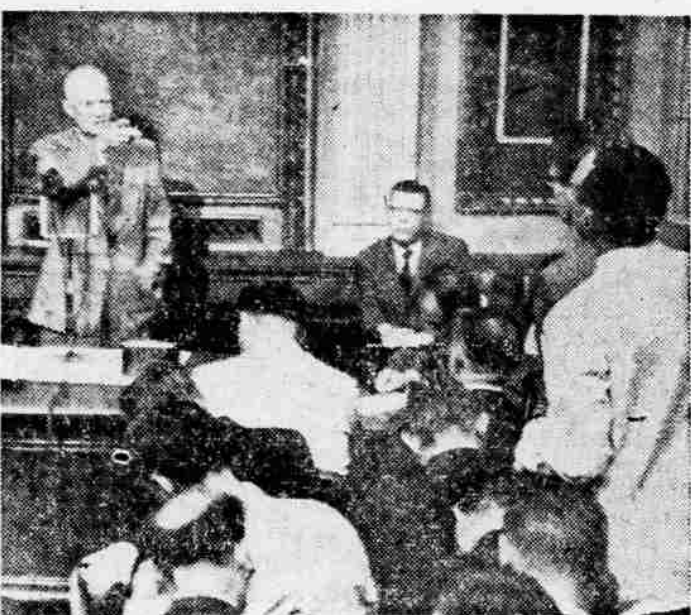
"It's just like an auto. After six months you stop and tighten the bolts."

Pittsburgh—Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, "father" of the atomic submarine, predicting better things ahead in underwater craft:

"The first plane which the Wright brothers flew amazed the world, but every plane built since has been better. The same holds true of atomic submarines."

New York—Rotund comedian Buddy Hackett, on the unreality of Hollywood:

"I get the feeling that any minute, someone will come out on Sunset Boulevard and yell 'Okay... Take it all down.' And they'll carry away the palm trees, the buildings and the people in trucks."



PRESS CONFERENCE—In his first press conference since July 2, President Eisenhower said he would attend the United Nations special assembly meeting on the Middle East if he finds it desirable. Here he is shown pointing to reporters standing to ask a question. Seated beside the President is Press Secretary James Hagerty. The conference was held at the White House in Washington.

Restraining Order Vacated by Judge

Portland — (UPI) — A temporary restraining order that had prohibited Harvey Aluminum company from using the Portland local of the Longshoremen's union that an ore ship here was vacated Monday by Judge Alfred T. Sulmonetti in Circuit Court.

The court's ruling permitted Harvey Aluminum to resume unloading alumina ore from the Canadian ship Lake Pennask, despite protests of the Portland local of the Longshoremen's union that the work represented a violation of the union's jurisdiction over the Portland waterfront.

Judge Sulmonetti, however, ordered Harvey Aluminum to post a \$10,000 surety bond that would cover any damages the union might collect as a result of court action. The dispute will be tried early next month.

In vacating the order issued last Thursday by Judge James R. Bain, Judge Sulmonetti said "In weighing the equities, I feel the defendants are suffering the most damage and therefore I will vacate the temporary restraining order."

Lawrence A. Harvey of the Aluminum company said that the firm would lose \$9,000 per day without the ore which is needed to operate pot lines at the new aluminum reduction plant at The Dalles.

Coast-to-Coast Buys Marshall - Wells

Portland — (UPI) — Coast-to-Coast Stores, Inc., with headquarters at Minneapolis, Minn., Monday announced purchase of the Marshall-Wells wholesale operation here. Officials said the purchase was effective Aug. 1.

The Marshall-Wells wholesale house here has been in operation since 1912. Sale price was not disclosed.

Coast-to-Coast has 637 stores in 18 Midwest and Northwest states.

APPRECIATION

Osaka, Japan — (UPI) — Musicians today expressed their appreciation to the city's cab drivers for reducing their horn-blowing by giving a free concert in their behalf. City police also were invited.

WILL AUCTION SHIPS

Washington — (UPI) — The Federal Maritime Administration has put 47 mothballed World War II Liberty ships on the auction block. Except for certain machinery and equipment the ships may be used only for scrap.

Englishman Given Y Camp Award

Richard C. Poulton, Devon, England, was awarded the D. Ford McCormick award in ceremonies at the Young Men's Christian association Diamond lake camp.

The "McCormick" award is an annual memorial award presented to the outstanding leader in camp. It bears McCormick's name because he exemplified high leadership characteristics. The award is in its second year, having been presented to Ona Liles of Roseburg last season.

Poulton served as camp unit leader. He was responsible for the program of 24 boys each period. An older boys' unit, it took many hikes and participated in older boys' camping programs. Poulton arrived at Diamond lake camp from Massachusetts where he attended Wesleyan college.

He is an exchange student from England. Immediately after camp, Poulton left for the east coast where he is to board the Queen Mary for England, where he will attend Cambridge university.

The McCormick award plaque will be on display at the YMCA all winter.

In other activities, 14 camp leaders received the white "rag" award. The white rag is the highest honor in the ragger system. The leaders received their rags for services during the summer.

Meatcutters to Get Wage Increase Sept. 1

Seattle — (UPI) — Charles J. Mentrin, international vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen, said today about 4,000 packinghouse workers in Washington, Idaho and Oregon will receive a 7½ cent hourly wage increase Sept. 1.

Mentrin said the increase is provided for automatically under a master contract between union and employers.

BUY U.S. ARTIST'S WORKS

London — (UPI) — The Soviet Ministry of Culture has purchased some of American artist Rockwell Kent's works for various museums in the Soviet Union, Moscow Radio reported Monday night.

FRENCH SCIENTIST ILL

Paris — (UPI) — Frederic Joliot-Curie, 58, French Nobel Prize-winning physicist, is in Saint Antoine hospital with an undisclosed ailment, it was disclosed today.

Specialists Visit in Two County Libraries

Visitors to the Rogue valley this past weekend included four library specialists who surveyed facilities of Jackson and Josephine county libraries.

The group included Miss Eleanor Stephens, Oregon's state librarian; Miss Loretta G. Fisher, head of the state library's reference and circulation division; Miss Helen Luce, library extension specialist, library services branch of the office of education, Washington, D.C., and Kasim Soeleiman, supervisor of public libraries in Central Sumatra, Indonesia.

Soeleiman is in the United States to study librarianship at Rutgers university and is spending his summer vacation in a survey of county and regional libraries in Oregon. He will also make a study of libraries in Denmark before returning to his work in Sumatra.

Attends Convention

Miss Luce, who was for 11 years librarian of San Bernardino county, California, is also interested in northwest county and regional libraries. She is in Oregon to attend the convention of the National Association of County officials this week, where she will present an informational exhibit on county libraries.

During their visit the librarians, Miss Cora Mason, Ashland librarian, and Miss Helen Webster, Jackson county librarian, and members of their staffs, examining the organization and routines of the libraries' extension services. Some of the newer branch library agencies were also visited.

The group attended a number of Shakespearean performances while they were in this area.

Mill Prices for Lumber Hit High

Mill prices for Northwest fir lumber have hit a two-year high, according to yesterday's "Wall Street Journal."

The rate for random length green fir two-by-fours was quoted as about \$67 a thousand board feet, up from \$64 last week, and \$59 nearly a month ago when the price strength first appeared. This was compared to a figure of \$62 a year ago.

The article cited increased demand and lowered production as accounting for the strength. It said orders in the past five weeks have reportedly exceeded production by 40 per cent, and have surpassed last year's orders in this period by 23 per cent. Production, according to the report, is off 6.4 per cent compared to last year.

While some wholesalers warned the strength might not last, the article said most lumbermen were optimistic.

SAFETY BILL PASSED

Washington — (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to the White House Monday legislation authorizing states to set up point traffic safety programs.

CHENEY STUD MILL

Central Point

2 Baghdad Papers Lose Licenses

Baghdad, Iraq. — (UPI) — The Iraq revolutionary government Monday withdrew the licenses of two Baghdad newspapers, Al Khbar and Al Nass, in the public interest.

The action brought to three the number of local journals banned from publication.

In addition, six Iraqi journalists and two correspondents for Western news agencies (Associated Press and Reuters) are facing trial as supporters of the old regime.

LIGHTNING KILLS THREE

Oxford, Ala. — (UPI) — Three Negro women were killed and 12 other persons injured Monday night when lightning struck a crowd watching a softball game near here, police reported. The victims were dead on arrival at a hospital.

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