

First Detailed Maps of U.S. Sea Limits Are Drawn

Washington (Science Service)—The first maps showing in detail the territorial sea limits of the United States have now been drawn.

The territorial sea is a three-mile zone of ocean bordering the shore over which the U. S. has full jurisdiction. Although it has been a recognized entity for more than a century, only recently has serious effort been made to detail its limits for the entire U. S. coast line.

Knowledge of the exact relationship of an offshore location to the seaward boundary is of great importance in case of unwarranted action on the part of another nation. It is also important in determining ownership of tidelands oil.

Defining the territorial sea would be easy if the shore line were relatively straight. However, wide river mouths, bays and coastal islands make drawing the three-mile line difficult.

Dr. G. Etzel Pearcey, state department geographer, has recently attacked the mapping problem in detail on a nation-wide basis, plotting his results on large-scale nautical charts.

The overall length of the shore line from which the three-mile limit is drawn is 4,877.5 nautical miles. Three nautical miles equals 3.45 statute miles. The tidal shore line, which includes all islands and inland penetrations of the tidal shore line, is 53,677 statute miles.

The total area of the territorial sea surrounding the continental part of the U. S., but excluding Alaska, indicates the marginal belt has an area of 17,320.9 nautical square miles.

State department figures reported by The Military Engineer show that Rhode Island, Maine and California are the ocean states having the most complicated coast lines.

Even if the width of the territorial sea should change, the mapping work of Dr. Pearcey would still be of significant value because the new outer limit could be measured from the same base now drawn for the first time.

INDUSTRIALIST DIES

Tokyo—Keita Goto, 77, one of Japan's leading industrialists and a cabinet minister during World War II, died today of complications from chronic diabetes.

For Western Fans



7445 by Alice Brooks

Let your young TV fan—boy or girl—gallop along with a Western hero on this pony.

Make pony hussack of upholstery fabric or ticking; stuff with excelsior, straw. Saves fine furniture. Pattern 7445: 14 1/2 x 19-inch transfer; directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 468, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone, pattern number.

Our 1959 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalog to keep a child happily occupied—a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.



VIOLENCE IN LITTLE ROCK—Blood streams from the face of an unidentified segregationist who broke through police lines near Central High School Demonstrations occurred when first integrated classes began since 1957. More than 100 policemen battled marchers in Little Rock, Ark., who attempted to stop integration at Central High.

HILTS Steak Barbecue Held

By MRS. M. F. CAVIN
Hilts—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nunes and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nunes and daughter, Lori, were guests recently at a steak barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nunes on the Klamath river, honoring the July birthdays of John Nunes, Mrs. Paul Nunes and Jay Hoover of Yreka.

Other guests were Mrs. Jay Hoover, Paul Nunes and daughter, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brower and children, all of Yreka, and Tim Nunes.

The 10th birthday of Janet Cavin was celebrated at her home with a group of friends. Games were played and prizes won by Randy Rainwater and Paula Eastman. Angel food cake, ice cream and punch were served and a box of crackerjacks given to each child as a favor.

Those present were Barbara and Carleen De Clerck, Sherrie and Shirley Staley, Marilyn Thompson, Linda Speer, Paula Eastman, Rebecca Rabjohn, Barbara, Randy and Rhonda Rainwater, Bobby and Susan Ferguson, and Danny, Marilyn and Marlene Wilcox of Ashland, Mrs. Don Wilcox, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mrs. Roland Rainwater and Mrs. H. G. Thompson.

On Sunday, Aug. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rainwater and children, visited at the George Hamilton home on the Crater Lake highway near Eagle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavin of Hornbrook visited recently at the M. F. Cavin and R. M. Cavin homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilcox and family of Ashland visited Sunday at the M. F. Cavin home. They were returning home after spending the day visiting relatives in Yreka and Montague.

Miss Yvonne Van de Weghe spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stickney and daughter in Medford.

James Cain, carrier for the Sacramento Bee, joined a group of other carriers on the week end of July 20 in San Francisco and saw the baseball game played between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants. They visited Fisherman's Wharf and returned home via Greyhound bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fox and daughter, Dorothy, returned home last week after vacationing for several days in San Francisco. They also drove to Sonora to pick up their other daughter, Pat, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Quamme, for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Staley and children, Sherrie, Shirley and Douglas, vacationed last week with relatives in Anderson, Rumsey, Sacramento and Salinas, Calif.

Vicky Van de Weghe returned home with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Wolff, of Central Point to the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolff, to help in the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rainwater and children were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rainwater and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rainwater in Riddle.

Charles Bloomingcamp of Hornbrook was a Sunday dinner guest at the M. F. Cavin home. His mother, Mrs. Fred Bloomingcamp, with whom he makes his home, had been called to Medford, due to the illness of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Rohrer of Eagle Point.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Davenport and daughter, Lynn, were Davenport's cousin, John D. Davenport, his wife and son of Riddle.

Mrs. Harvey Fry honored the birthday of her niece, Carol Madero, of Reno by asking two friends, Janet Benson and Barbara Rainwater, to attend the show at the Broadway theater in Yreka recently. Accompanying the group was Davey Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trubly and two children of Santa Ana visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAllister at the Caston ranch recently.

Mrs. Don Powers and son, David, returned from a recent visit in Pasadena on business.

Miss Donna Green spent a recent week in Sacramento on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gilchrist and Judy of Klamath Falls called at the Donivan Ward home en route home from the Oregon Centennial in Portland and camping along the Oregon and Washington coasts. They spent Saturday night in Hornbrook with Frank Ward, Mrs. Gilchrist's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny James and daughters left Monday for Lake Tahoe, Reno and Virginia City, Nev., en route home to San Leandro following a visit at the M. M. Sief home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brannon of Wren, Ore., were recent week end guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Brannon and family.

William Gilberg and children, Carolyn, Patsy and Johnny, of Salem called at the Ward home Wednesday morning. They had been vacationing in Lassen park and had camped overnight on the Klamath river. They planned to visit the Oregon Caves before returning home by way of the Oregon coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watts and son of Chico visited July 31 at the Dick Williams home. It was Williams' 76th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith and daughters, Candace and Jan, spent two weeks vacationing at their cabin on Evans creek. On their return Candace went to Scott Valley where she will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richman.

Hoover dam is higher than the Washington monument.

Thermo-Electric Air Conditioner Developed

New York (Science Service)—Navy submarines soon will be cooled by air conditioners that refrigerate without compressors, motors, or other moving parts. The thermo-electric air conditioner will work by the "Peltier effect," a discovery made 120 years ago by the French physicist Jean Peltier.

Peltier found that the passage of an electric current through the junction of two dissimilar materials will produce a heating effect in one direction, and a cooling effect in the other. To cool the submarines, the heat produced is removed by a liquid cooling system. The air conditioners are being designed for the Navy by the Radio Corporation of America.

Half-Size Success

Isabel E.—I'm ready and willing to work.

Mrs. M. E.—My husband and I are heartbroken about our 20-year-old daughter Isabel. She has decided she wants to marry a divorced man twice her age with two young children on his hands.

Isabel is our youngest child and we have done everything to give her many advantages to give the older children. She is very pretty and intelligent so naturally we hoped for big things for her in the way of a marriage.

She met this older man on a train coming home from a weekend trip and she has known him about six months. We are sure he is looking for a mother to take care of his children. Well, he sure has made a bad choice because Isabel knows nothing about these things. She is ruining her life.

Isabel E.—My parents think I don't know anything at all. That I'm just an irresponsible child and the idea of my taking care of two children is just plain ridiculous to them. Well I'll show them! I've met these children and they are crazy about me!

Jack, the man who wants to marry me isn't just looking for a mother for the kids. If he were he could easily marry a widow of his own age who is after him. He really does love me and he says he can't go on much longer without me. He wants to marry me immediately, if not sooner.

My parents would like to see me make some sort of old-fashioned marriage of convenience. They want me to marry a wealthy man who will just spoil me. I'm ready and willing to work.

The Council: As an alternative to the marriage of convenience Isabel believes her parents want for her, she is choosing a marriage outstanding for its inconvenience.

Many women are ready to take on inconveniences and responsibilities for the love of a man, but we don't think that Isabel knows this man or her own feelings well enough to know whether her love is of this order. Neither does she have enough experience of life to know exactly what inconveniences she will have to face or how they will affect her.

We agree with Isabel that this man cannot possibly be solely interested in finding a mother for his children. It is unlikely that a responsible or loving father who is 40 would select a girl of 20 for this role. But we deny that his choice of Isabel involves love in any reasonable sense of the word. A man of 40 with two children doesn't pressure a girl of 20 into marriage if he has any decent human consideration for her or for his children. He ponders the problem long before even approaching such a girl and then

Organized Labor Learned from Hearings, Union Man Declares

Editor's note: A leading labor official expresses his view of the Senate Rackets Committee's work in the following dispatch. The author, Al Hayes, is president of the International Association of Machinists, vice president of the AFL-CIO, and chairman of the AFL-CIO Committee on Ethical Practices.

By AL HAYES
Written for UPI

Washington (UPI)—Organized labor has learned a great deal from the McClellan committee.

We have learned the extent of wrongdoing in a few labor organizations.

We have learned how the disclosures by a congressional committee can be distorted out of all proportion, how they can be misused to influence public opinion, to create a climate and to generate a hysteria for vindictive and punitive legislation.

Most union members feel that congressional investigating committees should properly develop information necessary to the legislative process.

However, we do not believe they should be used to foster more and more government control over the free institutions of our society.

Unfair Controls Possible
To the extent that the McClellan investigation results in unfair, unjust and unnecessary governmental interference in the affairs of labor, subsequent investigations by other congressional committees in years to come may bring similar controls to other institutions.

The McClellan has disclosed some corruption and improper practices in the labor movement. What's more, as a result of action taken by the AFL-CIO, the guilty in labor have been penalized and

wrongdoing in the labor movement has been made more difficult.

The McClellan committee also uncovered a good deal of wrongdoing by management, by lawyers and by labor relations consultants. However, the reporting of this phase of the committee's hearings has been more restrained and the indignation of the editorial writers, columnists and commentators more cautious and conservative.

I know of nothing that has been done by management or by the lawyers to correct the abuses uncovered. Notwithstanding this lack of action, there is no outcry for legislation to reform management.

Alerted Rank and File
One of the good results of the McClellan committee has been the alerting of rank and file union members to their responsibilities to keep their union clean and to remove those who are more devoted to personal gain than they are to the cause of trade unionism.

The committee's work, I hope, has also alerted law enforcement agencies to the need for greater diligence in enforcing laws already on the statute books.

Summing up the effects of the committee's investigation, any objective person must concede that the McClellan committee—and the Douglas and Ives committees that preceded it—have accomplished some good and done some bad. There is room for a difference of opinion as to whether the good outweighs the bad.

From labor's viewpoint, every indication is that the bad effects will outweigh the good.

Unfortunately, this is a very self-defeating process. Isabel selects projects that are too big for her and wants to plunge forward before her instinctive fears holds her back. Projects undertaken in such a spirit are not likely to succeed.

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Rare Chickens Due For Portland Zoo
Tokyo (UPI)—Two long-tailed chickens of a breed so rare that they have been declared national treasures, leave Japan tonight for a new home in the Portland, Ore., zoo.

They are being sent by officials of Kochi Prefecture on Kyushu Island, in trade for a Holstein bull sent the island last June by the Oregon Wheat Growers League.

The male of the pair has a tail 12 feet long.

The trade was arranged by the U. S. embassy here and by Gwyn Garnett, vice president of Pan American Airlines, who personally paid for shipment of the chickens to the U. S.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice to couples who have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

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Powers Forest Fire Said Under Control

Coos Bay (UPI)—A forest fire which covered 1,500 to 1,600 acres south of Powers in both state and federal land was reported under control Thursday.

Ivan Young, district state fire warden, said some 200 still were on the firelines today but that trails were holding and some of the fire was in the mop-up stage. The fire, which started from a grass blaze, also spread into Siskiyou National Forest timber.

Young said some difficulty still was being experienced on the north end in a rocky bluff area.

The weather bureau in Portland warned that fire danger, still high inland, would increase in all areas Friday.

In 1900 a fourth of live boy babies died before they were 23 years old. Today a fourth of boy babies are not likely to die before they have attained an age of at least 59.

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