

Salvador Dali To Pedal Globe Across New York Harbor

Port Lligat, Spain—(UPI)—Salvador Dali says he plans to pedal across New York harbor in a transparent globe this Thanksgiving day.

"I invented a transparent globe equipped with two smaller transparent globes," the unpredictable painter said at his home here. "I will sit in there and I will pedal my way ashore after the liner I am aboard comes into sight of the Statue of Liberty."

Dali won't go into detail about his invention. He hasn't patented it yet. But if his hopes are borne out the world will get a glimpse of it when he arrives in New York Nov. 26.

One of Current Interests

Transparent globes are only one of the current interests of the painter who is famous for limp watches in his pictures and a neat, upturned moustache on his face. He is working on a painting which he says will be his masterpiece.

"This painting will be the most important in my career," he said. "Its subject is the discovery of the new world by Christopher Columbus, with obvious references to the space age we are now entering."

Dali works on the 15-by-20 foot canvas in a cluttered studio in his villa on the Costa Brava. He was born near Port Lligat, and he regards this fishing village as "home."

"This is my buen retiro (good shelter) where I like to spend six months every year," he said. "The other six months I usually live in another seaside place, New York."

Dali's home reminds you of his paintings. A stuffed polar bear stands in the hall. He collects rhinoceros horns. The statuary includes the polished cast of a human ear.

There are lots of pictures of people with moustaches, including Kaiser Wilhelm and Joseph Stalin. Dali has even sketched in a moustache on the Mona Lisa.

"This is a splendid place," he said. "I like this bay, the transparent water of my sea, the bare hills all around. I was born at Figueras, just a 40-minute drive from here. This is why I am at home, really at home, at Port Lligat."

Book Translated

In these surroundings Dali paints and writes. One of his books was just translated into Japanese. He held up a copy. "Do you know Japanese? No? Too bad."

Dali has this to say about the state of his profession: "The key to today's art is just a quantified realism. That is, a quantum of action in the iconography of the micro-

Customer Right About Store Clerk

Bismark, N.D. — Clarence Plumbe, 62, thought there was something peculiar about the unshaven "clerk" who sold him two candy bars in a drug-store.

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physics. It is up to quantified realism to breathe new life into modern painting."

Who are the great painters today?

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POSTER GIRL—The national poster girl for the 1960 New March of Dimes is Mary Beth Pyron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pyron of Florence, Ala. Mary Beth, who will be three years old in February, was born with a birth defect, an open spine—known medically as spina bifida. She can neither walk nor stand. (UPI Telephoto)



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DALI PLANS ADVENTURE—Spanish painter Salvador Dali, shown in Port Lligat, Spain, in his private study where rhinoceros horns and moustaches—recurrent subjects of Dali's painting, abound, says he plans to pedal across New York Harbor in a transparent globe this Thanksgiving Day. The apparatus in which he plans to accomplish the feat is one he designed himself. —(UPL Telephoto)

Mountain Lion Gives Way To 'Shoo'

Colorado Springs Colo.—A timid mountain lion and a soft-spoken, mountain-climbing grandmother met face to face on the Barr Trail at Pikes Peak, neither the worse for the experience.

Mrs. Katherine Heard, 53, who holds the women's championship for ascent of the Peak, was hiking alone when she saw the big cat peering at her a few steps down the trail.

"Shoo!" said Mrs. Heard, softly. "Shoo!" she repeated more firmly, and the lion slunk off the trail. Mrs. Heard hurried on her way, glancing

neither to the right or the left.

Neuberger, Porter See Dunes Idea Fading

Portland —(UPI)— Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) issued a joint statement today saying "We believe it is only fair to warn the people of our state there is a very grave likelihood that, while seacoast national parks may be established in other states, none will be created at Oregon Dunes."

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