

UAL's Objection To Excursion Fare Cut Vetoed

Washington - (UPI) - The Civil Aeronautics board said Monday it has rejected a request by United Air Lines to block a new cut-rate excursion fare to Hawaii put into effect Saturday by Northwest Airlines.

Northwest has filed a tariff schedule with the board creating a special fare for 15-day first-class roundtrips between Hawaii and Seattle, Portland, Atlanta and five Florida cities.

The round-trip fares are between 66 and 82 per cent more than the regular first-class, one-way fares, the board said.

United formally complained to the board protesting the fares proposed between Honolulu and Portland and Seattle. It said they would be unprofitable and in light of the favorable response of the public to jet travel, there was no need for reduced fares of a promotional nature. United said they should be suspended and investigated by the board.

Rejecting the complaint, the board said it has been its policy "to encourage active experimentation with promotional fares to develop new sources of traffic." It said it has allowed similar excursion fares ranging as low as 32 per cent above the one-way fare.

Hatfield Slates Boston Campaign

Salem - (UPI) - Gov. Mark Hatfield hits the campaign trail again Thursday, flying to Boston, Mass., for a week end of stumping for the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

Hatfield will leave from Portland airport at 10:05 p.m. Thursday and arrives in Boston the next morning.

He attends a youth rally Friday night and Saturday will travel to various parts of Massachusetts, ending with a Republican rally at Needham, a suburb of Boston.

Hatfield flies home Sunday via New York, arriving in Portland at 3:55 p.m., and tops off the day with a chef's dinner in his honor at a Portland hotel.

HOW TO BE READY FOR COLLEGE WHEN YOUR CHILDREN ARE

A suggestion that may help you meet the rising costs of education

Putting your children through college is more expensive than it used to be. In the last twenty years, the cost of a college education has generally doubled. Some say it's going to rise just as fast in the years ahead.

Perhaps the next few paragraphs will help you to meet such costs.

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There's a kind of income that has a chance to grow over the years. It comes from dividends on good stock. When you own stock, you're part owner of a company. You can share in any profits. And share in any growth through possible increase in dividends. Lots of people find tuition bills easier to pay today because they began acquiring good stock when their children were young.

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Today there are more than 12,500,000 shareholders. Nearly half earn from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. Practically all began investing very modestly. And you could hardly call them experts. The important thing is to follow a few simple rules. Remember that prices go down as well as up. Use only money not needed for daily expenses or to provide for emergencies. Bear in mind that there are bad investments as well as good. So get facts—never depend on mere tips or rumors.

Where to get responsible advice and help

Not far from you there's almost sure to be a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. Make it your headquarters for investing. The people who will help you there have met the Exchange's requirements for knowledge and integrity. Ask their opinion about the more stable income that bonds usually provide. You might want to consider both stocks and bonds when you're planning for college expenses.

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"SCAREY" EXPERIENCE—Mrs. Marjorie Lennox, foreign service secretary who was held by Cuban police for 40 hours last week, is shown as she left a specially arranged press conference at the State Department in Washington Monday. She said her experience had been "very scary" but she suffered no physical harm. (UPI Telephoto)

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New York—Edward Spatz, owner of the hotel Fidel Castro stormed out of Monday night, disclosing that the Cubans brought along their own freezers, food and stoves: "They're peeling chickens up in those rooms now and they're going to cook 'em."

New York—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, advising Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko not to worry about demonstrators milling outside the headquarters of the Soviet U.N. delegation: "Let them shout. It's good for their lungs."

London—A traffic official stating that everything possible was done to ease the shock of the introduction of American-style parking tickets: "Why we even enclose the tickets in transparent plastic covers to make it all so much neater."

Washington—The National Association of Broadcasters in a booklet of advice to political candidates who go on television: "Keep in mind that a TV audience usually is seated close to the receiver, and the temptation to flick the dial is great the moment interest lags."

Hatfield Asks To Review Budget of Army Engineers

Salem - (UPI) - Gov. Mark Hatfield said Monday that because of the failure of Congress to provide "badly needed" funds for rehabilitation of the Siuslaw and Umpqua river jetties, he has asked to review budget recommendations of the Army Corps of Engineers for fiscal 1962.

He told Gen. E. C. Itzhner, corps chief, he would like to review and comment on recommendations of the corps to the next Congress.

Rap at Porter

In a jab at Rep. Charles O. Porter (D. Ore.), Hatfield said in a letter to Itzhner that "unfortunately, our requests for funds to initiate construction of these badly needed projects had little support from the incumbent congressman in that district."

Both the Siuslaw and Umpqua jetties are in the 4th congressional district. Hatfield said a review of corps recommendations prior to convening of Congress next year would "afford greater consideration for these and other Oregon projects."

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Floating Medical Training Center Due To Head for Southeast Asia on Thursday

San Francisco - (UPI) - A veteran healer of the wounds of two wars leaves San Francisco next Thursday on a new mission - to help heal the disease-ridden of southeast Asia in peacetime.

The SS Hope I, a former Navy hospital ship with service in both World War II and the Korean conflict, is now a floating medical training center that will be the cornerstone of Project HOPE which stands for "Health Opportunity for People Everywhere."

When the ship sails westward through the Golden Gate



Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn M. Watkins

A Flood of Frogs Soon Dried Up by Man

The early spring rains had apparently arrived at exactly the right time, and in the proper amounts. The ponds and low meadows were at the correct water level. The weather was right.

Millions of frog eggs had been deposited at exactly the right time. Climatic conditions coincided with the egg deposition. Ideal conditions continued during the tadpole stage and millions of frogs absorbed their tails and hopped across the wet meadows as adults.

Conditions were also right for the hatching and development of millions of insects. The baby frogs found food in plentiful supply. They ate and grew; all of them at about the same pace. And all these things were happening without the aid or notice of the people of the area.

Then suddenly, someone noticed "the meadows were actually jumping with frogs." It was the understatement of the year. There were millions of frogs. A dozen would jump at every step. The slaughter began. Word passed from man to man, and more people grabbed a club and a gunny sack. Men by the score began sloshing across the meadows.

By the end of the second day every family in the area was cooking and eating frog's legs. Every table was heaped high with golden brown, fried delicacies. Meat markets in the nearby village closed their doors. There was no sale for meat and besides the butcher himself liked frog's legs. Businessmen also closed their doors and began slashing their way across the wet meadows.

It was a flood of frogs. The hunting and the eating went on for almost a week.

Systematic Slaughter
The killing became systematic. Before the week was out men and boys were slashing right and left with no thought of gathering what they had killed. It became a game to see who could kill the most in the shortest period of time. It became a coldblooded lust; a senseless murder of cold-blooded creatures.

It couldn't last. Soon the people used their clubs for walking sticks as they sloshed across the meadows. They swung at weeds and grass clumps, for no frogs were left to kill. The show was over; the feasting ended.

The slaughter of the meadows is now nearly forgotten. It has never had a repeat performance. The agencies of Nature have never aligned themselves into conditions favorable to such a remarkable phenomenon again. But it happened once - I know for I was there.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

bound for Indonesia, she will begin a year-long mercy mission to wage peace through health. The ship is to arrive in Djakarta on Oct. 18.

Project Hope, a privately sponsored program to share American medical knowledge and skills with newly developing countries, is headed by Dr. William B. Walsh, 40-year-old Washington, D. C., heart specialist and president of the people-to-people Health Foundation.

The project's mission, as Vice President Richard Nixon pointed out at the dedication of SS Hope I last week, is "a clear sign to millions of peoples in other lands that Americans do care deeply about the welfare of their neighbors around the world."

Although the project is intended primarily as a teaching program, the SS Hope I's facilities will also serve as a treatment center. The ship's medical staff and technicians will work side by side with their counterparts from the host countries.

Why take the "school" to the students?

"It has to be done this way, if at all," Walsh said. "They have only one doctor for every 71,000 persons there and it would leave too huge a

void to take them out of the country for training."

But he stressed that Project Hope is not just a "do-good" project. The nations which it will aid must also help themselves if it is to be a success.

"The most important objective of the project will be training local doctors, health officers, sanitation officials, nurses and midwives," Walsh said. "In this way they will be able to carry on after we leave."

The idea behind Project Hope, according to Walsh, is to help people who have a lack of health potential and lack of ability to see anything better ahead of them.

"Anything we can do to help them improve their health standards is of immeasurable value... poor health and illness lead to poverty and hunger to despair and despair to communism," Walsh asserted.

The wave of goodness borne by the project seems to have swept over everyone. Its yearly cost - an estimated \$3.5 million - is being raised through private contributions from all walks of life, from school children to industries. The governments' only role

in this people-to-people project was to donate the SS Hope I, formerly the USS Consolation. President Eisenhower himself ordered the ship completely re-outfitted for project Hope.

The American President Lines supplied a crew and will operate the ship at cost. Drug and pharmaceutical companies stocked it with a half million dollars worth of medical supplies. And the U. S. petroleum industry will furnish the fuel needed to run the ship.

Aboard the huge vessel - it will have 230 hospital beds - will be a volunteer medical crew of 15 physicians, two dentists, two pharmacists, 25 graduate nurses and 30 auxiliary personnel.

Volunteer teams of up to 35 physicians will augment this crew, being flown to the ship on a rotating basis for four-month tours.

But Project Hope's goal

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does not end with SS Hope I. This, Walsh says, would permit the project to keep a ship in southeast Asia at all times and to expand operations to include other areas.

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