

A-Test Cost Will Be One New Vessel

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) — The atom bomb task force believes the cost of the Bikini experiments will be no greater than that for "one large new ship"—which could be about \$110,000,000, the current price of a super-battleship.

Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the joint army navy operation, said "the unformed" had estimated the tests would cost \$425,000,000 for target ships and another \$100,000,000 for other expenses.

"Such figures are gross exaggerations," the admiral asserted in a statement.

Blandy also made these other observations:

No Threat
1. The tests are no threat to other nations and no "martial gesture." They are a defensive measure of "caution and economy, not aggression." Information obtained "will help us to be what the world expects our great, non-aggressive and peace-loving country to be: the leader of those nations which seek nothing but a just and lasting peace."

More Lethal
2. The postwar armed forces "will be definitely and markedly affected by the implications of the atomic bomb. For the next several years, study, experiment, invention, development and training should point the way toward the best kind of armed forces to build in case atomic weapons are not outlawed." The Bikini test is "one step" in this program.

3. Although the projected third test, where the bomb is to be exploded several thousand feet down in the open sea, "is commonly believed to be the most important, it is by no means certain that it will prove so."

The second test, with the bomb exploded in the shallow water by Bikini lagoon or just out to be more lethal in its combined effects upon ship and crew—especially since this attack can be made either at sea or in port, and the bomb can be quickly brought to the desired exploding position, that is on the surface or slightly below it."

4. Prompt information is necessary. Scientists say any reasonably industrialized nation can produce the A-bomb in a few years, but it is not expected a positive guarantee against the use of the weapon can be accomplished except through a step-by-step process over an indefinite period. Pending such guarantee, it is essential that our designers, strategists and others learn as much as possible now about the use of the weapon. Otherwise, they will be "groping their way along a dark road which may lead to another and worse 'Pearl Harbor.'"

5. The proposal was initiated by the Carlton local.

Pupils Strike Over Teacher's Dismissal

BAKER, Ore., April 16 (AP) — Pupils at nearby Huntington high school were back at their studies today after staging a one day strike because the school board did not rehire four teachers.

The 65 pupils returned after a parents' meeting was held at which County School Superintendent Myrtle Lee urged the school to resign. The pupils reported they especially protested the school's losing Coach Melvin Emerson.

Sprague River

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grafton are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Ortis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jenkins and children, also spent a few days here visiting the Ortis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Curry spent the weekend in Lakeview with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gowan of Bonanza spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pankey.

Oscar Anderson Jr., is home on a 15-day emergency furlough because of the serious condition of his father, Mrs. Agatha Anderson, who makes her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Barney, has gone to Beatty to be with her husband while he is home on furlough.

Gail Ridenour is at home recovering from an appendectomy. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pugh and family, and the Chet Williams' garage in Sprague River is sporting a new paint job which adds much to the appearance of the building.

Saturday, April 9, callers in Sprague River were two sons of Mrs. W. J. Runnels, Edward Routs from fleet navy pool, Bremerton, Wash., and his brother, Glen Routs, S 2/c, on a five-day leave from San Diego. The boys brought as guests some friends, Mary Lou Kitching and son, Michael, and Patty Duell.

Mrs. Clara Karges, mother of Mrs. W. J. Runnels, who spent four months here last summer, has moved back to Sprague River. She bought the property belonging to A. W. Rosecrans. She plans to redecorate and remodel the house.

Robert Carnini bought a saddle horse at the auction sale held recently in Sprague River. Mr. and Mrs. Evans McWilliams have moved here from Grants Pass.

The Mario Carnini ranch has recently been fenced.

Sgt. Bobby Claus writes his mother, Mrs. M. Carnini, of his recent promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Sanderville and Naria have gone to Montana to make their home. Mrs. Sanderville made her home here and at Chemult while Sanderville was in service.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ludwick were in Lakeview Sunday, visiting a daughter, Mrs. George Lovenborg and her husband.

CARNIVAL



"I got a pretty nice retainer from Mrs. Von Blott to keep my eyes peeled for a pound of butter!"

Butter Story Said 'Absurd'

SEATTLE, April 16 (AP) — A report from Vancouver, B. C., that the war shipping administration had told a captain to leave 1200 pounds of butter aboard his ship because it had no use for it was labeled "absurd" by the WSA last night.

Capt. H. C. Gibb of the Fairmont Victory said in Vancouver the butter had been declared surplus by the WSA when the ship reached Seattle with troops from Japan.

The butter was left aboard because the ship was rushed out to take on relief wheat at Vancouver, and there was no chance to remove it here," said the WSA spokesman, who asked that his name not be used.

"It is in cold storage and will keep nicely until the ship returns from England to New York. It certainly will not be wasted."

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By Dick Turner

Does Gin Promote Genius? Psychologist Claims Not

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) — Does gin promote genius? A woman psychologist at Yale interviewed 20 top-ranking American artists to see if there was anything to an age-old theory that alcohol is "a stimulant to creativity." Her conclusion: "Alcohol is not a good stimulus."

Dr. Anne Roe, writing in the quarterly journal of Studies on Alcohol, said that the artists studied included five "moderate," nine "steady social" and six "excessive drinkers."

No Abstainers
(Prolonged search, she said, "failed to locate any abstainers among men eminent in this field and living in this vicinity"—in and around New York.)

Summing up on the 20 men interviewed, she said: "With one exception, all have found that alcohol is not a good stimulus to creative work and they do not use it consciously for this purpose. If they have a heavy schedule of work they may deliberately avoid its use except to a very limited extent."

"Although most of them can paint with a hang-over," added the doctor, "they prefer not to have to."

The one painter who disagreed with his colleagues was described by Dr. Roe as a man who "painted successfully for four years while he was fairly

constantly drunk," but who subsequently went on the wagon. "I very seldom muffed anything because of drinking," she quoted him as saying. "I could draw well when I was tight, but I couldn't write out a check."

Hell of a Time
"Now, since I've stopped drinking, I have had a hell of a time trying to make up for that artistic stimulus. . . I found it infinitely easier to paint when drunk than I do now."

Dr. Roe said she wanted to make it clear that just because she found some excessive drinkers among painters, "excessive drinking is not the rule among them, although the group tolerance of overindulgence is very much."

The psychologist related that

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11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
to take applications for individual
HOSPITAL COVERAGE

Feeding Of Ducks Brings Reprimand

LONDON, April 16 (AP) — A woman found feeding bread to ducks on a lake was arrested today under Britain's new law against wasting food.

"It is not wasting bread to feed it to God's creatures," she pleaded.

She was dismissed with a warning.

There are 10 peaks more than 10,000 feet high in the Cascade range.

Sophocles wrote 113 tragedies.

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Dick Reeder
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Road Improvement Plan To Be Talked

McMINNVILLE, April 16 (AP) — A proposal that the county employ a highway engineer to prepare a plan of permanent road improvement and to co-ordinate state and county programs will be presented to the county farmers union meeting here Saturday.

The proposal was initiated by the Carlton local.

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1. In 1945, after meeting their obligations, the owners of Union Oil Company had a net profit of \$8,747,992. Now most of us will admit that 8 3/4 million dollars is a lot of money. But many of us don't realize that Union Oil's profits—like America's taxes—are divided among a lot of people.

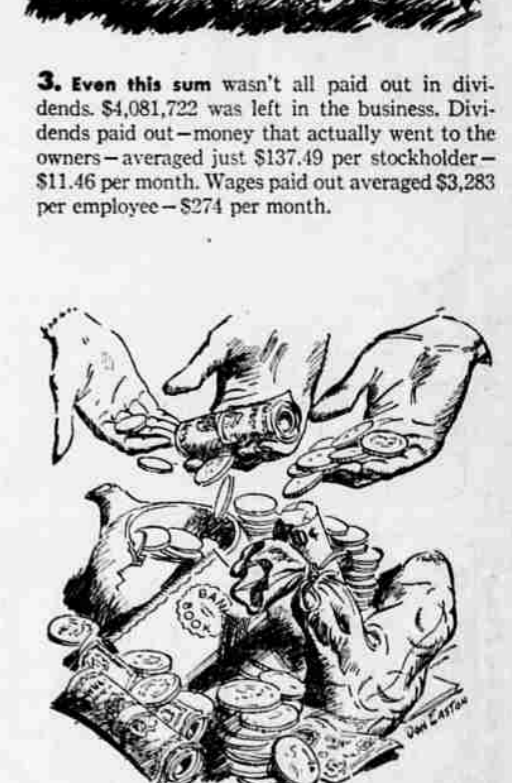
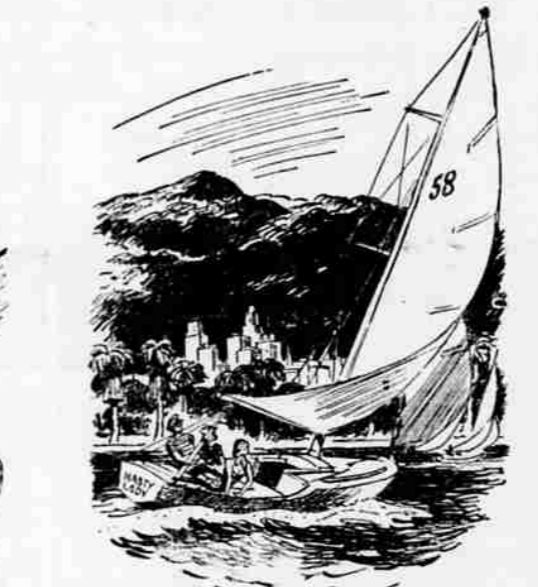
2. For Union Oil Company is owned not by 1 man or 2 but by 33,938 individual Americans—enough to make a city almost the size of Santa Barbara, California. Divided among that many owners, the net profits actually amounted to just \$257.76 per stockholder.

3. Even this sum wasn't all paid out in dividends. \$4,081,722 was left in the business. Dividends paid out—money that actually went to the owners—averaged just \$137.49 per stockholder—\$11.46 per month. Wages paid out averaged \$3,283 per employee—\$274 per month.

4. In other words, while Union Oil today consists of about 154 million dollars' worth of oil wells, refineries, service stations, etc., the company is owned—and the profits are shared—by ordinary Americans like you and your neighbor next door.

5. 76% of these owners live in the West—62 in Spokane, 8 in Grants Pass, Oregon, 190 in Bakersfield, Calif., etc. 2,155 are Union Oil employees. The average stockholder owns 137 shares. Some hold fewer, some more; but the largest owns less than 1/4% of the total shares outstanding.

6. So it is not the investments of a few millionaires, but the combined savings of thousands of average citizens, that make Union Oil—and most American corporations—possible. Without some such method of financing heavy industry, American mass production, with free competition, could never have been accomplished.



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