

Money Disparity Hinders Minimum Pay For Seamen

SEATTLE, June 22 (AP)—William Herbert Hutchinson of Great Britain observed yesterday he had paid \$2.35 in Seattle for a haircut and shampoo that would have cost him 70 cents in London and said he opposed an arbitrary minimum wage for the world's seamen

because of the great variance in the value of money among the world's nations. Ship owners representing 15 nations joined in a bloc behind this line of reasoning as the minimum wage proposal stumbled in the wage and hour committee of the world maritime conference.

Storms Defer Bomb Practice

ABOARD USS MT. McKinley, June 22 (AP)—The worst weather since the arrival of the atomic test fleet at Bikini today forced postponement of the scheduled full dress rehearsal for the dropping of the world's fourth atomic bomb.

Admiral William P. Blandy, test force commander, and his staff set the test over until Monday after meteorologists had predicted heavy cloud cover and high winds through Sunday. Weather prospects for the final practice drop Monday were reported as fairly good.

All but a handful of the more than 100 supporting ships of the fleet already had lifted anchor and were cruising on the open Pacific when the postponement was announced. Some of the fleet will return tomorrow but others will remain outside the atoll until the rehearsal is finished.

Favorable cloud conditions are necessary for the dress rehearsal because an explosive bomb will be dropped over the target fleet, it was explained.

Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, commander of the army's atomic test operations, announced that Maj. Woodrow P. Swancutt's B-29 crew definitely had been assigned to drop the world's fourth atomic bomb.

Salem Plans State Fair

SALEM, June 22 (AP)—State fair time, an emergency casualty for five years in Oregon, will be back next Labor Day with one of the state's most extensive fairs in years.

The fair, staged annually in Salem prior to the war, will be held here Sept. 2-8.

Material increases in premiums to be awarded in all exhibition divisions have raised total prize money to over \$50,000. This includes a 25 per cent increase in both poultry and livestock premiums.

Early space requests to Manager Leo Spitzbart are the heaviest in history, particularly from machinery manufacturers and varied industrial exhibitors.

Old standbys in the fair's entertainment program have already been booked. They include the nightly horse show and rodeo, six days of horse racing, and the annual state fair revue. Spitzbart is now negotiating for one of the Pacific coast's top dance orchestras for the entire fair week.

Bids have been asked for the printing of all fair buildings, inside and out, as well as for extensive fencing in and around the fair grounds.

Portland Man Leaves Million-Dollar Estate
PORTLAND, Ore., June 22 (AP)—An estate valued at \$1,284,159.66 was left by Oscar B. Ballou, Portland, who died April 23, an inventory filed in circuit court disclosed today.

He was founder of the firm of Ballou & Wright, one of Portland's original bicycle agencies. In later years a Portland and Seattle automobile accessories firm.

The inventory and appraisal, made for tax determination, showed his assets as stock in the Ballou & Wright firm valued at about \$500,000; cash of \$150,041.76 and stocks and bonds.

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Return to Scene of Theft



Col. Jack W. Durant and his wife, Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant, principal suspects in the theft of crown jewels from Kronsberg castle, near Frankfurt, Germany, board plane at Washington, D. C., to be flown back to ETO. (NEA Telephoto)

Milky Clouds Of Magellan Hover Over Southern Seas

The first Portuguese navigators to sail their sturdy little ships around the African Cape of Good Hope told stories of two faint, white clouds always present in an otherwise clear sky over the southern areas. These so-called "Cape Clouds" were reported in English to resemble detached portions of the "Myke Whyte Way," although at a considerable distance from this sky-encircling band.

Later, another Portuguese, credited with the first circumnavigation of the earth (1519-22), gave his name permanently to both a terrestrial waterway and to these celestial "mists." The inland passage north of Cape Horn, through which his ships for 38 days dangerously wound their way, is known as the Strait of Magellan; and the "Cape Clouds," so well described by the fleet's historian, Pigafetta, now bear the name of Clouds of Magellan, or Magellan Clouds.

These celestial clouds are constantly below the southern horizon for all observers above 20 degrees north latitude. The larger cloud covers a sky area comparable to that of the bowl of the well-known Big Dipper. The other appears about half as wide. Like the Milky Way, the smaller object is entirely obliterated by strong moonlight, but the larger remains faintly visible.

Large telescopes in southern latitudes show that these cloudy spots are vast assemblages of stars, thousands of them, so far away that they are outside our star-system, or galaxy. The Magellan Clouds are some times referred to as satellites of our star-system. The astronomer Shapley calculates that the larger cloud is 75,000 light-years distant; the smaller, 84,000. The light reaching us is therefore exceedingly old.

These irregular-shaped, distant groups are made up of the same classes of objects as are known in our own galaxy. Gaseous nebulae are abundant. Open star clusters, like our Pleiades, are numerous.

Among the most interesting denizens of these far-away stellar mists are the multitudes of Cepheid variable stars; indeed it was these Magellan stars which furnished the key to a method of determining great stellar distances. More about this method soon.

Tillamook Man Freed In Fatal Bus Crash
HILLSBORO, June 22 (AP)—A circuit court jury has acquitted Donald J. Moore, 31, Tillamook, Oregon Motor Stages driver, charged with negligent homicide in a bus-automobile collision near Reedville January 24.

The accident was fatal to John Forrest Newman, 32, Portland mail carrier, and slightly injured 11 bus passengers. Moore testified he swung out to avoid hitting a truck.

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Lumber Company Filming Industrial Scenes Here

A technical crew of moving picture operators are here making an industrial picture for Weyerhaeuser Timber company this week and are staying at the Winema hotel.

S. Rexford Black is here from the St. Louis office of Weyerhaeuser as technical advisor. James Prindle who wrote the script flew out from Chicago Wednesday and left by plane Friday night. Arturo Martinelli, head cameraman, is here from Hollywood with several assistants, and Val Lindberg of Chicago is directing the picture.

From here the group will go to the Tillamook burn where a quarter of a million acres of timber was burned in two days. From there they will go to Longview and Snoqualmie Falls, Wash., then to the Potlatch forest near Lewiston, Ida.

The picture, entitled "Green Harvest," is in narrative form with a hero and heroine and will be made in the new process technicolor. Some scenes will be shot at Crater lake, showing the beautiful forested country in Oregon with snow-capped mountains in the background.

Green Harvest, an educational picture, will be shown to technical groups in schools and colleges and to employees of timber companies showing methods of reforestation, cutting of timber and damage caused by fires. Shots of Ponderosa pine in Oregon, Douglas fir in Washington, and white pine in Idaho will show the varied methods of cutting in each type of timber.

Douglas fir is clear cut, leaving only seedlings. A check-back is made frequently and if the land is not reforesting itself, artificial reforestation is used to replace the timber cut out. In Ponderosa and white pine, selective cutting is used, taking out only the largest trees at each cutting so that each stand cut is of about the same age.

Outdoor shots for the picture will take about two months for completion and then the story part will be shot with the actors in the studio in Hollywood in about two weeks, Prindle said, taking some outdoor shots with the actors at Lake Arrowhead. Actors will be selected later.

At the same time this group is making pictures for the Chicago Tribune, showing the pulpwood angle of the timber industry. Prindle is a former Tribune newsman.

Employees of Weyerhaeuser will have an opportunity to see "Green Harvest" shortly after it is released, which will probably be early this fall.

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Youth Problem Called Vexing

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)—Attorney General Tom C. Clark said today that the juvenile problem "ranks among the first of those vexing us in America today."

"The problem of juvenile delinquency has been accentuated by wartime conditions, by the changes and stresses which may aggravate the problem still more," Clark told the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"But not only must the present emergency be met; long-range plans for the future must be made. We should always remember that juvenile delinquency requires the same kind of coordinated efforts for its prevention and control in normal times as in times of special stress such as experienced during the war, and now are experiencing."

Clark said that President Truman has extended his support in the effort to combat juvenile delinquency, and that cooperation has been offered from many quarters, including educational and religious authorities, members of the bench and bar, social workers from the child welfare field, and leaders in related fields.

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Flashes Of Life

SMALL CHANGE
KANSAS CITY, June 22 (AP) George R. Walling of Albuquerque, N. M., told police last night he dropped a dime in a bus terminal and while searching for it he lost his billfold which he said contained \$1000. He found the dime, however.

BARED VICTORY
OMAHA, Nebr., June 22 (AP) Marty Kaplan, 13, was leading on the last lap of a swimming race, headed for an upset victory over the favorite. His final efforts were such that he swam right out of his swim pants, forgot his cause and finished an embarrassed second.

NAMES
OMAHA, Nebr., June 22 (AP) The county judge's office reported issuance of a marriage license to Edward Hard Heart and Miss Ruth Poor Bear. They live in Minature, Nebr.

Violent Storm Hits Idaho, Washington
LEWISTON, Idaho, June 22 (AP)—A violent storm following a scorching day brought lightning strikes which blew out two generators in the Washington Water Power company plant here yesterday to plunge Lewiston and Clarkston in darkness for seven minutes.

The storm was general over Idaho and in Washington communities close to the border. The storm gave power line crews a busy evening in Spokane.

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