MR. AND MRS. BRYAN DuPOIE of South Africa are temporary summer residents of Beatty. DuPoie, attending the University of Oregon, chose Beatty as the subject for his thesis. His questions about the Beatty area have been matched with as many, or more, about his own country.

Too Bad, But Russia Is Leading The World In Sailing Ships, Training

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Capt. Roger Ghijs, braving storm, calm, and a Potomac River bridge too low for his mainmast, has just brought the Belgian sailing ship "Mercator" across the Atlantic bearing more bad news about Russia.

The latest disquieting word is that when it comes to ships under sail, the Russian navy is fast pulling out ahead of the world. The United States isn't even trying to keep up, although Capt. Ghijs is too diplomatic to say anything about that.

Ghijs eased his 260-foot three-master barkentine into Pier 5 here Sunday under auxiliary diesel power. He had wanted to come in under sail, for better effect. "But I ran out of wind," he explained.

"Mercator" is a training ship for Belgian naval and merchant marine cadets. Fifty of them labored 12 hours daily for a month to accomplish the latest crossing, with the help of 30 other crewmen and 13 officers.

They were under canvas 14 days, relying on the engine to battle a blow between Hamburg and the Azores, and to combat a calm between Bermuda and Norfolk. On the approach run to Washington, when the 136 foot mainmast was menaced by a 135 foot highway bridge, the cadets scrambled into the rigging to unstep the top section.

The cadets are mostly 18. The officers are several years older. Capt. Ghijs, who is referred to by one and all, including himself, as "the old man," is 36.

The captain has been aboard the "Mercator" for 13 years, the last five in command of the ship. He says nothing beats a few months before the mast for training young naval officers. Apparently the Russians agree.

Anyway, Ghijs said he is advised the Russian navy currently has 30 vessels under sail in her cadet training program, with three more sailing ships now on the ways.

Many other navies, on both sides of the Iron Curtain, can boast one, two or even three sailing ships in their cadet training fleets, he reported. But the list he ticked off for reporters did not include the U. S. Navy, which possibly has been too concerned with nuclear subs and the like to keep posted on what the enemy was up to under the canvas.

Barring the prospect some forward-looking sailpowered developments of our own may be hidden under a secrecy label, a survey of defense agencies indicated in fact the United States now is down to one sailing ship for cadet training, and that in the Coast Guard.

But enough of bad news. Capt. Ghijs, who views himself more as an ambassador than a mere sailing ship captain, broke out champagne for an official welcoming party that boarded the ship in midmorning. Additional corks were popped for the press sometime later.

"I believe showing the flag abroad is a means of personal contact between people," he said, beaming. "Well, cheerios!"

Montana Eyes Power Intertie

SALEM (AP) — Gov. J. Hugo Aronson of Montana notified Oregon Gov. Mark O. Hatfield Monday that Montana wants to take part in discussions of the proposed power intertie between the Columbia Basin and California.

Oregon, Washington and California have authorized a study of the plan under which the Northwest and California would exchange surplus power. Montana and Idaho have been invited to take part.

Gov. Hatfield also said he has asked Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner Jonel C. Hill to prepare a series of legal questions to all states concerned.

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Sophistication Is Note In Newest Paris Fashions

PARIS (AP) — Sophistication is the swelling note in Paris fashions for fall and winter—less prettiness and more elegance.

Diagonal drapes are going strong, but most other trimmings have been trimmed off the new "plucked" silhouette, with a slimmer line and slightly longer skirts.

Pierre Cardin's show Monday night brought new shapes and shaded colors.

Cardin's promised suit revolution turned out to be long-jacketed tunic suits, mostly slim but unwaisted tubes. Jackets strike halfway between waist and knee. Tunic dresses have sheath underskirts showing just about an inch at the bottom.

Cardin refuses to be pinned to one hemline. Some are short, barely covering the kneecap. Others come down to midcalf, as long as anything likely to be seen.

Colors of his coats shade subtly to a deeper tone at the hem. A coat trio called Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard was in wide-shaded chalk stripes—one blue, one brown, one green.

Big smuggler collars turn down to become small capes. Coats range from shapely barrels with curving stave seams to flaring trumpet shapes. Some have braid buttons and big flapped pockets.

Black and brown are the stars of the season, but sage, greens, white, carrot, eggplant purple, orange pink and rosy reds all are present in the Cardin collection.

The small belted waist is out; the wide variety ranges from bloused-over tops giving the illusion of a longer waist to slightly waisted effects.

Training Ended By Local Man

Army Pvt. Sam E. Moss III, 19, completed a 12-week guided missile electrical-equipment installation and repair course July 10 at the Army's engineer school, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Moss entered the Army in December and completed basic training at Fort Ord. He was graduated in 1958 from Klamath Union High School. His parents live at 3840 Summers Lane.

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Business School Head On Trip

Leslie B. Robertson, director of the Robertson Schools of Business at Medford, Klamath Falls and Roseburg, left Tuesday, July 28, for Chicago, to attend a board meeting of the directors for the National Association and Council of Business Schools.

Robertson and Claude Yates, San Francisco, are the two national directors who represent business colleges in the 11 Western states.

The primary objective of the Chicago meeting is to make final plans and arrangements for the National Convention of Business Colleges to be held in early November.

ALIBI

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Camper, 42, identified by a grocer as one of a pair who held him up for $350 two weeks ago, had a perfect alibi. He was in jail, awaiting sentence for auto theft. He was cleared Monday of any connection with the holdup.

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