Subject: Re: Goal?

Posted by Gary on Fri, 26 Apr 2019 22:16:17 GMT

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timeliz wrote on Thu, 25 April 2019 23:15Gary,

You can take a peek down memory lane at this Hamilton 21 here: https://atgvintagewatches.com/military-watches-forum-nsn-6645-a/7372-incoming-hamilton-model-21-ships-chronometer.html

Darn! Now I want one. :?

Liz that clock is the same one we had on our ship, beautiful! I can still recall the quartermaster setting our Chelsea clocks to the time he obtained from the Hamilton chronometer using his Hamilton deck pocket watch to transfer the correct time to all the clocks throughout the ship.

We have a Navy doctor in our clock organization who served in Korea era that works and collects these Hamilton chronometers. He put one up for auction last year and it went for \$1,000. Now I'm thinking that was a steal. I'm sure he will put another one up for auction this year, I ask him if he intends to.

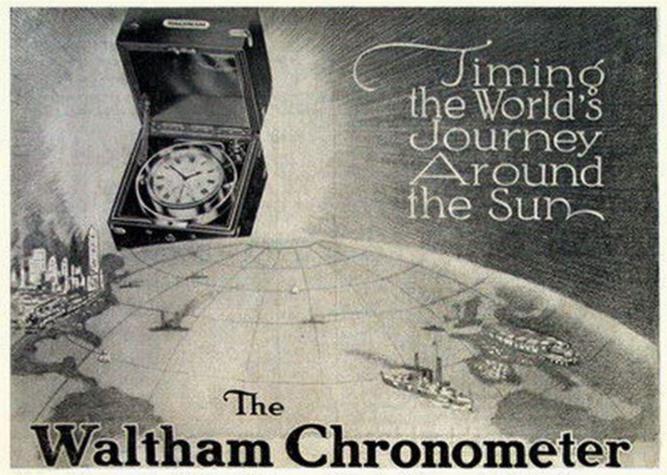
There is a lot of information on the Waltham that I'm seeing now. These clocks were the first mounted chronometers purchased by the Naval Observatory. These were standard 8 day 7 jewel car clock movements but were made to the observatory's standards like having an upper diamond cap jewel, gold balance, double roller escapement and sapphire roller jewel.

Here another picture of the clock showing it's double box, also a 1917 ad from Life magazine I believe.

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