

Radar-Equipped Subs Will Prowl Ice-Coated Seas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—A new unit in the nation's defenses will start operating next month—a submarine with radar "eyes" to detect any hostile planes attempting a sneak approach across such remote places as the Polar Seas.

The Navy announced today that the submarine Tigrone, taken from the reserve fleet and converted into the first radar picket submarine, will be commissioned November 1. The Tigrone had varied service during World War II, including the rescue of 52 downed aviators from enemy waters and the bombardment of Japanese shore targets.

She is the first of two such pickets to be converted under the naval modernization program. The two presumably will be prototypes for others which will make up a whole chain of pickets for areas that may need watching.

The idea is that submarine pickets can cruise into the Far North through water impossible for surface craft and take station on a radar watch for strange aircraft. At the first "sight" of approaching planes, the sub would radio its report and then submerge. It would resurface when the danger of being spotted had passed.

It is understood conversion of the Tigrone included fitting her out with the "Schnorkel," a German-designed breathing device which enables a submarine to remain submerged for virtually unlimited periods.

The schnorkel's breathing tube—which features a small air intake unit at the surface—supplies oxygen for both crew and diesel engines.

The device, as the Germans proved by combat use, allows a submarine to submerge far from dangerous waters and steal close to an objective without being spotted.

Add sliced stuffed olives to creamed chicken or turkey and serve between hot buttered biscuits. To make the biscuits the easy way add a little more liquid than usual to the dough and drop on to a buttered cookie sheet.

Visitors Leave For North Carolina



Mrs. James Y. Rogers Jr., and daughter, Gail Elizabeth

Mrs. James Y. Rogers Jr., and daughter, Gail Elizabeth, left last Saturday for their home in Charlotte, N. C., following the summer months in Roseburg visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Church, on South Kane street, and at Winchester visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Church. Mrs. Rogers, formerly Marlan Church of this city, has been honored at a large number of social affairs during the last several months.

Steele, Ex-Mat Champ, Plans On Locating Here

Ray Steele, former world's champion wrestler, plans to become a resident of the Roseburg community. He arrived in Roseburg Sunday and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lynes.

A native of Lincoln, Neb., Steele followed professional wrestling for a period of 32 years, starting in 1916. An operation forced his retirement in December of 1948.

He held the world's lightweight title in 1923, relinquishing the title to enter the heavyweight division in which he became world's champion in 1940, losing his belt the following year to Bronco Nagurski.

Steele will be in attendance at the Roseburg wrestling card Saturday night.

He has recently been making his home in the Midwest, but plans to locate permanently in or near Roseburg.

A calm is a wind or air movement of less than one mile per hour.

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Cleveland Wins Series By Taking Sixth Game

(Continued from Page One)

he was replaced by Bearden. The slim southpaw who had won the big playoff game with the Boston Red Sox and who had shut out the Braves Friday on five hits, chalked up the second out on a fly to deep center by pinch hitter Clint Conaster, scoring Holmes.

Phil Masi, batting for Bill Salkeld, hit a double high off the left field wall, driving in Torresson. The big crowd went mad as Mike McCormick stepped up with the tying run on third base and the potential winner on second. Bearden, working calmly, made McCormick hit back to the box for an easy third out.

Again in the ninth the Braves threatened. Pesky Eddie Stanky, daring Bearden to get the ball over the plate, worked him for a walk on a 3-2 pitch.

Bunt Effort Costly
 Manager Billy Southworth sent Connie Ryan in to run for Stanky, who still is bothered by an ankle injury. Sibby Sisti, hitting for pitcher Warren Spahn, was up with orders to bunt.

Sisti failed miserably when his bunt was a 10-foot pop in front of the plate that catcher Jim Hegon smothered for the out and fired to first in time to double Ryan.

Holmes fly to Bob Kennedy in left field ended the series.

This was by far the most interesting game of the series. It was packed with much more excitement than the 1-0 opener in which Johnny Sain nullified Bobby Feiler's two-hit pitching to get the Braves off to a fast start.

Cleveland drew first blood against starter Bill Voelke in the third when Lou Boudreau slashed a double to right that Tommy Holmes got to but could not hold.

Dale Mitchell, who led off with a double down the left field line, scored easily on the boss' blast.

The Braves got to Lemon for a tie in the fourth. Elliott topped a ball down the third base line that went for his second straight single. Bill Salkeld's walk moved him into scoring position and Mike McCormick knotted the count with his single to center.

Gordon Clouts Homer
 Joe Gordon's 350-foot home run leading off the sixth started Voelke to doom. Thurman Tucker walked with one out and moved to third on Eddie Robinson's single. While the Braves infield tried vainly to complete a double play on Hegan's hopper to Elliott, Tucker raced home with the run that made it 3-1.

Spahn, hero of yesterday's fifth game Boston triumph at Cleveland, was nicked for the run that finally meant the championship. He had replaced Voelke in the eighth.

After Marv Rickett retired Joe Gordon on a tumbling stab of his low liner, Ken Keltner singled off Spahn's glove for the first of three hits in the eighth. Tucker and Robinson backed up this blow with successive right field singles that brought Keltner home.

Spahn, pitching like a demon in the ninth after the Braves had rallied, struck out the side but he was too late. Bearden, Bob Kennedy and Larry Doby all fanned.

Etude Publishes Poem By Roseburg Writer

A poem, entitled Lullaby, written by Majorie Hunt Pettit of Roseburg, appears in the September issue of The Etude, national music magazine. Mrs. Pettit has had more than 700 poems and articles accepted by various publications. She is a member of the Roseburg Writers Club.

Marshall Blocks Move For Vinson-Stalin Talk

(Continued from Page One)

Albany declaring that the American people "are in fact united in their foreign policy."

Regarded As Blunder
 While the New York Governor would not say so publicly, newsmen assigned to his campaign were given to understand that Dewey regards the Vinson incident as a desperate blunder.

More direct GOP criticism came from Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, speaking in New York later last night.

Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told his listeners that the United States has "just had a narrow escape" from "independent action" on the Berlin situation in a "recent dangerous hour."

Vandenberg went on to say that this government must avoid any move not taken in concert with its close allies—principally Britain and France.

Truman Explains Action
 While Vandenberg thus directly linked the Vinson mission plan with the Berlin crisis, statements issued here Saturday by President Truman and Marshall tied it instead to Mr. Truman's reported concern over the refusal of the Soviets to accept an atomic energy control plan which the Western powers would regard as satisfactory.

In his own account, the President said he felt last Tuesday that "a useful purpose would be served by sending to Moscow Chief Justice Vinson, in an effort to make the Soviet leaders understand the seriousness and sincerity of the feelings of the people of the United States about these matters."

His statement went on to say that he had discussed the situation with Marshall in Paris by teletype and Marshall had explained "the possibilities of misunderstanding" which might arise from such an action.

Then, Mr. Truman added, "I decided not to take this step."

County Court Demands Payment From Hartfiel

(Continued from Page One)

that demand should be made upon the said Thomas C. Hartfiel . . . to the turning over and paying of the said sum of money as shown to be short by said report.

"Therefore, it is resolved that demand be made by this court upon said Thomas C. Hartfiel . . . for the immediate turnover and payment of the amount as shown by said report of said auditor to be the amount of cash shortage shown by the report, and that said shortage be at once paid up and turned over to the County Treasurer."

Judge Busenbark stated today that 10 days would be given for Hartfiel to comply with the order.

Oakland Defeats Glide, 52-6, in Grid Contest

The Oakland gridiron six defeated an inexperienced but scrappy squad from Glide in a football game at Oakland Friday, 52-6. It was a non-league game for the two schools.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon
 Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy with few rain showers today and warmer Tuesday.

Highest temp. any Oct.	96
Lowest temp. any Oct.	22
Highest temp. yesterday	73
Lowest temp. last night	50
Precipitation yesterday	.40
Precipitation from Oct. 1	.64
Precipitation from Sept. 1	.28
Excess from Sept. 1	.28

MARKETS

PRODUCE
 PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—(P)—Butterfat—Tentative, subject to immediate change, premium quality maximum of .35 to 1 per cent acidity, delivered to Portland, 74-7c lb.; first quality, 69-72c lb.; second quality, 66-69c lb.; valley routes and country points, 2c less than first.

Butter—Wholesale f.o.b., bulk cubes: Grade AA, 93 score, 70c lb.; A, 92 score, 70c lb.; B, 90 score, 65c lb.; C, 89 score, 64c lb.; above prices are strictly nominal.

Cheese—Selling price to Portland wholesalers: Oregon singles, 46-53c; Oregon 5-lb. loaf, 49-55c.

Eggs—To wholesalers: A grade, large, 631-66c doz.; A grade, medium, 591-60c; A grade, small, 45-50c; B grade, large, 52-58c.

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Live Chickens—Paying price to producers: No. 1 broilers under 2 1/2 lbs., 37-38c; fryers, 2 to 3 lbs., 41-42c; 3 to 4 lbs., 41-42c; roasters, 4 lbs. and over, 41-42c; fowl, Leghorns, all weights, 28-29c lb.; colored fowl, all weights, 31-33c lb.; old roosters, 16-19c lb.

Turkeys—Prices quoted are net to the producer on a dressed weight basis: U. S. No. 1 young toms, 41-43c a pound; No. 1 young hens, 50-51c.

Rabbits—Average to retailers for locally dressed animals, 58-62c; fryers, live, white, 32-33c; colored, 30-31c; old or heavy, 15-18c.

Fresh Dressed Meats—(The following fresh dressed meat prices quoted wholesalers to retailers for fresh meats are in dollars a hundred pounds as reported by the USDA Market News Service):

Beef—Steers—Good, all weights, \$49.00-51.00; commercial, \$44.00-47.00; utility, \$39.00-41.00.

Cows—Commercial, \$35.00-37.00; utility, \$33.00-34.00; canner-cutter, \$31.00-33.00.

Beef Cuts—(Good steer)—Hind quarters, \$57.00-60.00; rounds, \$53.00-56.00; full loins, trimmed, \$76.00-82.00; triangles, \$45.00-47.00; square chucks, \$48.00-50.00; ribs, \$60.00-64.00; fore quarters, \$45.00-48.00.

Veal and Calf—Good and choice, \$44.00-46.00; commercial, \$40.00-41.00; utility, \$36.00-39.00.

Lambs and Mutton—Lambs—Good choice, 30 to 60 lbs., \$44.00-47.00; commercial, all weights, \$43.00-44.00.

Mutton—Good, 70 lbs. down, \$21.00-23.00.

Pork Cuts—Loins—No. 1, 8 to 12 lbs., \$64.50-71.00; shoulders, 16 lbs. down, \$49.50-50.00; spare ribs, 3 lbs. down, \$54.00-56.00.

Carcasses—All weights, \$39.00-41.00.

Wool—Coarse, valley and medium grade, 45c lb.

Mohair—25c lb. on 12-month growth.

Hides—(to city dealers)—Calf, 30c lb.; kips, 20c lb.; beef, 11-12c lb.; bulbs, 8-9c lb. Country buyers pay 2c less.

Country Killed Meats:
 Veal—Top quality, 38-40c; other grades according to weight and quality.
 Hogs—Light blockers, 34-36c lb.; sows, 31-34c lb.

Lambs—38-40c lb.; mutton, 12-16c lb.

Beef—Good cows, 30-33c lb.; canners and cutters, 27-29c lb.

Potatoes—Oregon—Cussets, central district, No. 1-A, \$3.25-3.40, 25 lbs., 90-95c; No. 2, 50 lbs., \$1.00-1.20; Washington Yakima Russets, No. 1-A, \$3.25-3.50; Oregon Russets, No. 1-A, \$2.95.

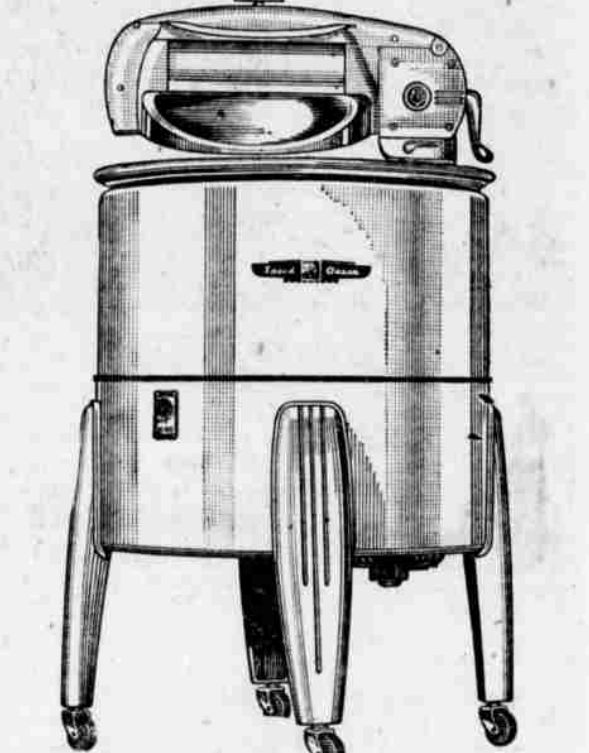
Hay—Following prices are strictly nominal; U. S. No. 2 green alfalfa or better, carlots, f.o.b. Portland, \$32.00-36.00; U. S. No. 1 Timothy, \$37.00; oats and vetch, mixed hay, uncertified clover hay, to \$24.00-25.00 ton, baled on Willamette Valley farms.

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