

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1955

NUMBER 36

United States Navy Celebrates 55th Anniversary of the Submarine April 11

As the Navy celebrated the 55th anniversary of its Submarine Service, Monday, April 11, the "true" submarine, capable of staying submerged for unlimited periods of time, is a reality.

It was on April 11, 1900 that the Navy accepted its first submarine from builder John Philip Holland. It was a stubby cigar-shaped craft powered by a four cylinder gasoline engine. At that time, the submarine was considered of slight military significance. It was not until World War II that the underwater craft had a chance to prove its worth as a full-fledged member of the Navy's fighting team.

During World War I, 20 of our early submarines crossed the Atlantic for duty in European waters. However, they never encountered the enemy—their main battle was in keeping their cramped, uncomfortable and relatively unreliable craft operating.

Subs Bear Brunt

For the first two years of World War II, American submarines bore a heavy brunt of the fighting—holding the defense line in the Southwest Pacific and leading the Navy's offense in the Central Pacific.

The final submarine score tells a never-to-be-forgotten story. During World War II, American submarines in the Pacific sank 1,850 Japanese merchant vessels, and more than 200 major combat ships. All in all, U. S. subs sank more than 56 per cent of all Japanese naval and merchant shipping. Our casualties, 374 officers and 3,131 enlisted men, were painful, but the achievement stands as a monument to the greatest submarine force in history.

Subs Given "New Look"

After the war, the Navy modernized and improved its submarines, utilizing the experience learned from WWII operations of U. S. boats and data captured from the Germans. One of these improvements was the addition of the snorkel or breathing tube. The snorkel enables submarines to travel submerged at periscope depths on their diesel engines since air needed for the diesels is inducted thru the tube. Another improvement was the modification of the fleet type boats into "guppies." "GUPPY" means greater underwater propulsion power, with the "y" added for euphony.

Among the new type vessels that have been completed in recent years are the anti-submarine boats. These small hunter-killer subs have been built specifically to seek out and destroy enemy submarines.

Also added to the Submarine Service are the fast attack boats. These are approximately the same weight as the 1,500 ton World War II fleet type, but are much shorter for more maneuverability and streamlined for greater underwater speed.

Many Sub Types

Another new type is the SST class, a 131-foot, 250-ton craft designed as a target and training submarine. This class is used primarily for personnel training and anti-submarine target service. Because of its small size, it is economical to build and operate.

In addition to the fast attack, hunter-killer and target and training submarines, other types developed since World War II include guided missile subs which can launch the "Loon" and "Regulus" missiles; submarine troop transports; submarine oilers; submarine cargo carriers and radar picket boats.

On January 17, 1955, the World's first nuclear-powered vessel, the USS Nautilus, got under way at Groton, Conn., to begin a new era in submarine history. The U. S. Seawolf is scheduled to be the next atomic-powered submarine.

Former Residents Visit

Mr. and Mrs. George Dykstra and Shirlene of Spokane, Wash., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas. Shirlene won first place in a group of five girls in an all-state choir group from Spokane, at McArthur Court in Eugene Saturday evening. The Dykstras formerly lived in the community.

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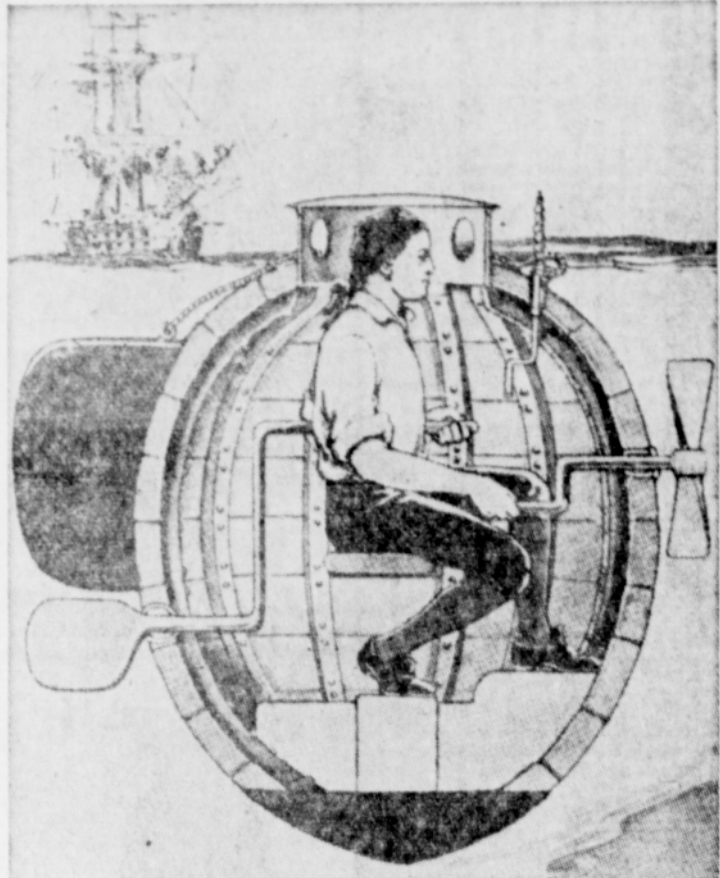
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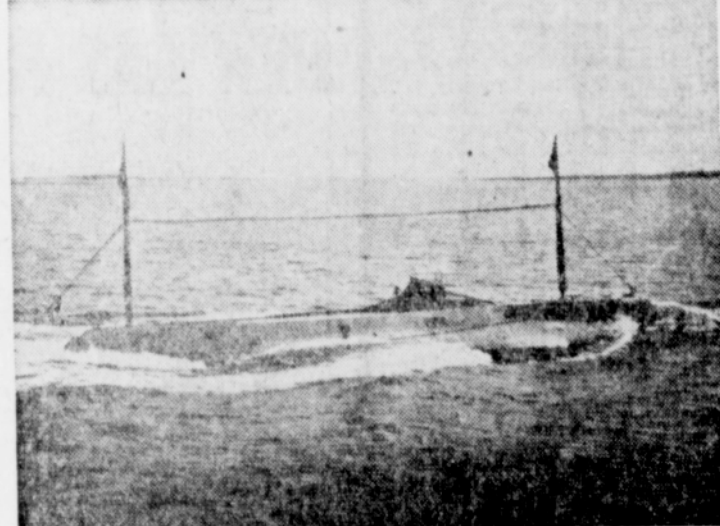
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18TH CENTURY SUBMARINE: David Bushnell's "Marine Turtle," which attacked the British frigate HMS Eagle in New York Bay in 1776, but failed in her efforts to fasten a mine to the ship's copper sheathed bottom. This was the first American submersible.



THE NAVY'S FIRST SUBMARINE: The USS Holland, "grand daddy" of all U. S. Navy submarines was accepted April 11, 1900.

Groton, Conn., to begin a new era in submarine history. The U. S. Seawolf is scheduled to be the next atomic-powered submarine.

Londonite Plans California Visit

By Mrs. Gale Roby
Phone 7921R1

LONDON—Mrs. Leon Morton is getting an early start on her vacation with a trip planned with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Woodard, to the coast May 4 to 11, and a California trip to follow to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lee Johnson and grandchildren, Jill and Teany.

Reverses occurred in the John Ingram family on Shoestring Road again recently when son Terry, 11, broke his leg in a fall in the gym at school at Yoncalla. Mr. Ingram was recently hospitalized in Cottage Grove for injuries in a mill accident that caused him to lose a finger.

Visitors of Mrs. Verne Shortridge over Saturday and Sunday were her grandson, Don Sandberg and friend, Doris Hansen, and granddaughter, Carol, now Mrs. John Fosler, whose husband accompanied her. All were from Portland where Miss Hansen is a nurse at Emanuel Hospital.

Mrs. Henry Cooper recently spent two days on the coast at Florence visiting her son, "Buz" Cooper, who has been ill since February. She accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Helfrich. Mrs. Cooper also visited two days with her son, William Cooper and family, at Culp Creek. A family gathering at the Mrs. Henry Cooper home, Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper of Veneta and Mr. and Mrs. Helfrich.

Fred Tullar underwent a serious operation April 12 at the Veterans' hospital in Portland and is thought to be recovering as well as possible.

Visitors over Monday to Wednesday with Mrs. Hattie Clark were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and two grandsons of Klamath Marsh. Another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark, visited three days on vacation from Klamath Falls, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Gene Wells.

London Literary Society will meet this Friday, April 22, at the London Grange hall clubhouse. Program will be in charge of Cliff and Clara Foster. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. C. L. Powell and Gale Roby. Bring sandwiches and cookies.

Mrs. Roy Kells and children spent Easter with her parents at Salem where she visited four days. Your reporter spent Easter in Idaho with her mother, being away six days, returning Thursday night. She also visited her brother and family, at Melba. The trip was made by bus.

The U. S. Army during 1954 rebuilt more than 212,000 weapons valued at about \$120,000,000 (M)—including 14,000 automatic weapons and ranging from small arms to the heaviest tanks—at a cost of \$349,000.

N. Douglas Grange Has Box Social

By Mrs. Ruby Meacham
Phone 998R4

CURTIN—Erwin Gilmis had the misfortune of turning his car over on the Bear Creek road early Friday morning when he and Willis Doosher were coming home from work on the night shift. The wheel dropped in the soft shoulder of the road and he was unable to pull it out and it rolled slowly over landing upside down. The fence between Sutters and Meachams, Little damage was done to the car and neither of the occupants were injured.

Pupils of Curtin school have received their new uniforms and wore them to play a game with Drain last week. They won the game 11 to 5.

Mrs. Willis Booher was taken to the Cottage Grove hospital last Monday evening. She is improved at the last report and hopes to be able to come home in a few more days.

Miss Minnie Ziegler has been visiting the last couple of weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Victor Ole-son, and family. Miss Ziegler recently returned from Hawaii where she lived for a time.

Lee Jacob has been visiting at the home of his brother, John Jacob, and family.

A birthday party was given Friday evening at the grange hall by Mrs. Max Ames and LaVona in honor of Jean Ames 18th birthday. The young people spent the evening in playing games and dancing. After refreshments were served, the gifts were opened and inspected.

Grange Box Social

The North Douglas Grange held a box social Saturday evening at the grange hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cellars of the Sunnydale Grange were present and Mr. Cellars called for the square dances. Square and folk dancing were enjoyed during the evening. The ladies and girls all brought boxes which were auctioned off. Fifteen dollars and seventy-five cents was taken in from the boxes.

SPECIAL FOR APRIL

Arden TEXAS PECAN Flavor Fresh ICE CREAM

34-4tc-37

Disston Notes

By Mrs. James Northcutt
Phone 68643

DISSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lance took their son, Joe Hardy, back to a Eugene hospital where he underwent another operation Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carr visited Sunday with friends in Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Massie and Brenda Jean from Dexter, New Mexico, arrived Friday to make their home in Oregon. Mrs. Massie will be remembered by her friends as Emmie Evelyn Hammitt.

Mrs. Ethel Cline left Saturday for Prineville to visit her brother who is ill.

Sunday guests in the Alfred Johnson home were Gene Randall and Charles Johnson from Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd Chittister were Sunday guests in the Tom Beckley home and helped them celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and family from Cottage Grove spent Sunday in the Ray Goodell home and took Darlene back with them. She spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ray Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Janisch and family returned home Tuesday night from Castle Rock, Wash., where they were visiting.

(Delayed)

Mmes. Margie Cardin from Pleasant Hill; Lucy Roberts and Gladys Bolls and children from Springfield, visited Wednesday with Mrs. Calvin Kephart.

Mrs. Elbert Cook and children returned to their home after spending the winter with her mother in Murphy, N. C.

Messrs. and Mmes. A. C. Rex-

road and A. W. Rexroad and family from Junction City; Robert Hall and family from Vaughn; Henry Toothacker and family from Goshen, and Joe Thomson and Charles from Veneta spent Easter at the L. C. Rexroad home.

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DO YOU KNOW? by Art Cooper

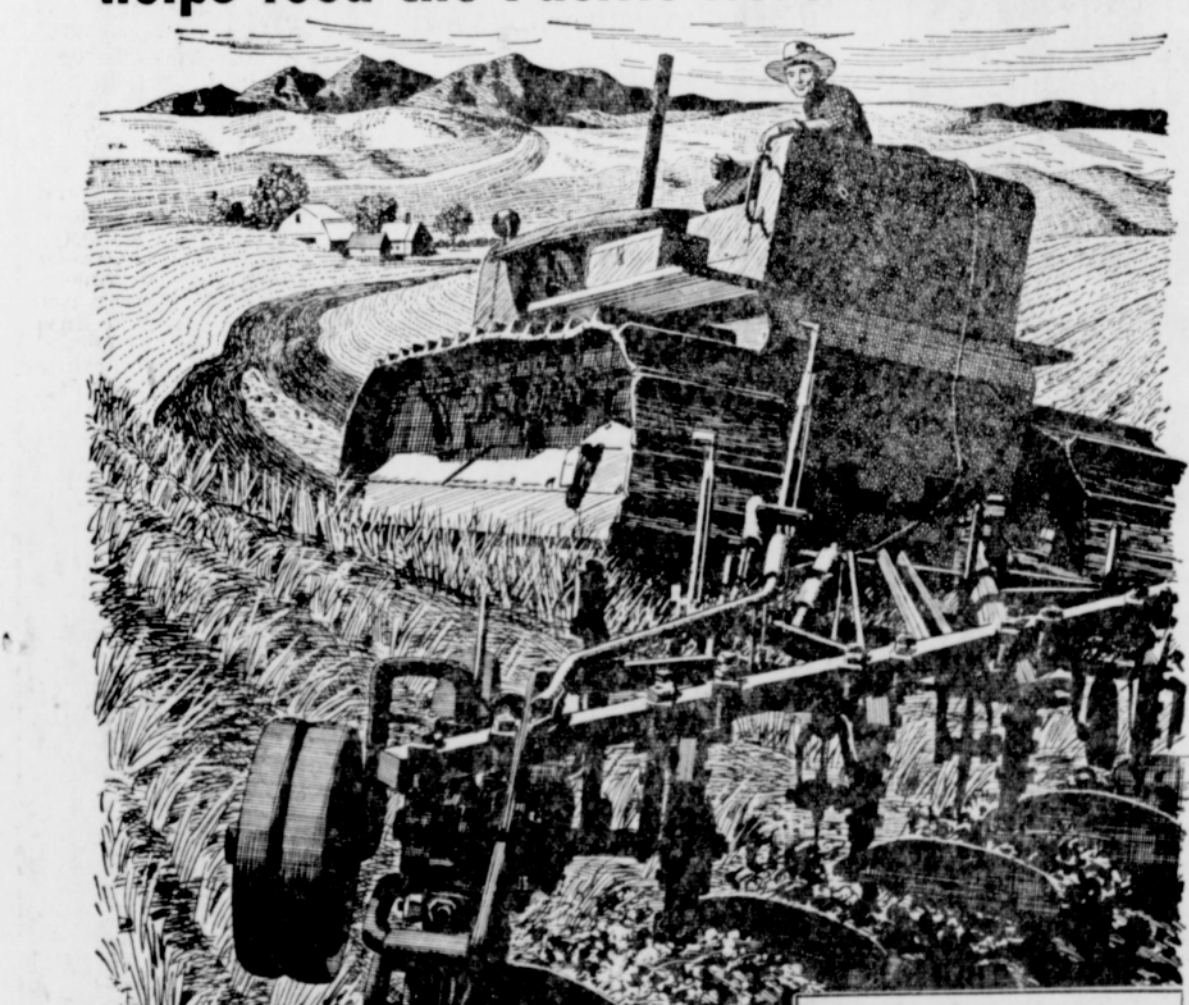
—THAT A BOOK WRITTEN BY A MONK IN THE 13TH CENTURY, CONTAINS THE STANZA "AS AN APEL THE EARTH IS ROUND?"

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Sidehill work on rolling Pacific Northwest farmlands once wrecked the rollers on big Diesel tractors in less than a season. Ordinary lubricants couldn't stand the tilting, twisting, mud-slogging torture. To cushion these rollers in mud, snow, dust... from below freezing to summer temperatures over 100°, Standard developed a grease... RPM Tractor Roller Lubricant. This special product enables tractors to work over 12,000 hours without roller repair! It means time-saving, trouble-free power farming for the men whose crops help feed you. And it is another way Standard serves you and the homes, farms and industries of a growing Pacific Northwest.

...and we end the biggest single cause of engine trouble in your car. Standard's new "Detergent-Action" Chevron Gasolines are the first fuels to clean out carburetor deposits, thus end the major cause of engine trouble. They give fast starts, increase gas mileage... end stalling, rough idling, too. Try "Detergent-Action" Chevron Gasolines—at Standard Stations and independent Chevron Stations, today.

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D. V. Doings

By Mrs. Roy L. Stone
Phone 1144R5

DELIGHT VALLEY—The Delight Valley Ranchers met at the Read Hemenway home April 15. Donna and Eddie Hemenway gave a demonstration on warble control in cattle. Members present were Mary Hays, Janelle Stone, Donna, Ruth, Eddie and David Hemenway. Visitors were Mrs. W. A. Hemenway and Paul Norris of Springfield; Mrs. Read Hemenway, Mrs. Roy Stone and Marianne Stone.

Luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ibery on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sanborn of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Roy Stone and children. The newly organized club for the upkeep of the Walker hall will meet at the hall on Wednesday, April 27, with a potluck lunch beginning at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Myers entertained a group of neighbors at their home on Wednesday evening when David Moses of Salem showed movies. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Norman Myers, William Olson, Walter Tracey; also Ray Myers, Terry, Kandy and Marc Myers.

Mrs. Sherrill Honored

Mrs. E. G. Sherrill was the guest of honor at a surprise dinner honoring her birthday anniversary on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Arne in Eugene. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marks of Eugene; Mrs. Anna Snauser of Walden; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newton and Hugh of Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sherrill, Shirley, Jean Ellen and Carrie Lou, and Mrs. Mary Arne.

Tuberculin Test Value Discussion Is Stated Soon

The slated of the tuberculin test as one of the means of eradicating tuberculosis will be discussed by one of the nation's eminent authorities at the annual meeting of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health association, to be held May 11, 12, at the Multnomah hotel in Portland.

The speaker for the important but highly controversial subject will be J. Arthur Myers, M. D., professor of medicine and professor of public health, University of Minnesota Medical and Graduate schools. Dr. Myers, author of 13 books and some 700 articles published in medical journals, is chief of the tuberculosis service, Minneapolis General hospital, and chief of TB services for the veterans' administration, Minnesota.

Herold Lillywhite, Ph. D., speech consultant for the crippled children's division, University of Oregon Medical school, will be the speaker for the public health luncheon on Wednesday, May 11, 1955. Dr. Lillywhite's subject will be "Barriers and Gateways to Communication."

The meeting will open with the dinner for presidents of county TB associations Tuesday evening, May 10, and will close with the annual business meeting at noon on May 12. All meetings will be held in the Multnomah hotel and are open to the public.

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