



**U. S. Submarine Lost in Arctic**—The snorkel-equipped U. S. submarine Cochino, shown at her launching in Groton, Conn., in April, 1945, was lost August 26 while on a training cruise in Arctic waters. An explosion in the battery room and fire destroyed the vessel, the navy department announced. Announcement said that seven persons lost their lives in the accident. (AP Wirephoto)

### 84 of Crew Rescued From Blasted Submarine

Hammerfest, Norway, Aug. 27 (AP)—The rescue of 84 men from the explosion-riven U. S. submarine Cochino was hailed by veteran Norwegian sailors today as a masterful feat of seamanship.

Most of the 3,000 citizens of this North Cape town, seafarers among them, turned out in rain and wind to welcome the survivors and the men of the submarine Tusk, who saved them from death when the Cochino went down yesterday in rough Arctic seas.

Seven men were lost. These were a civilian technician aboard the Cochino and six of the Tusk's complement.

Norwegian sailors know the power of those winds and waters.

They praised Cmdr. Robert L. R. Worthington of Oakmount, Pa., skipper of the Tusk, for his skill in maneuvering that craft alongside when a second blast aboard the Cochino made it evident she was doomed. They talked too of the handling of the rubber boats, dispatched one by one from the Tusk in the heavy seas and darkness with medical supplies at the first sign of the Cochino's distress.

Despite the danger of buckled plates, informed sources said Worthington moved in close enough for the Cochino's men to jump to the Tusk's narrow deck. Minutes later, the Cochino went down.

Col. Kai Rasmussen, U. S. military attaché in Norway, said the two explosions on the Cochino occurred 10 minutes apart. They were believed to be in the battery room.

The two submarines, together with the Toro and Corsair were on cold-water training maneuvers off Norway, an American ally under the North Atlantic pact. The Cochino was one of the United States' newest super-submarines. She was equipped with the snorkel breathing device which enabled her to stay under water for long periods.

The Tusk's six men who were lost were washed from a rubber boat.

Five of the survivors suffered burns.

The Tusk rushed them to Hammerfest, which lies 250 miles from the Russian port of Murmansk, for medical attention. All but one were released from the hospital after examination. His condition was described today as "considerably better."

### Stauffer Anniversary Date Is Celebrated

Hubbard—Honored at a celebration of their birthdays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stauffer were Stauffer and his nurse, August Berman. Music was provided by Mrs. Stauffer at the piano, Mrs. L. M. Scholl and Mr. Berman. Assisting about the room was Mrs. Ida Stauffer.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Guber, Mrs. Ida Dimmick and Mrs. Edna Siler, all of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keyes of Molalla, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Livingston, Mr. and Mrs.

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### Public Power Policy Upheld

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—Undersecretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman said today the interior department money bill passed by the senate this week "is the finest appropriation bill we have ever had."

The \$668,000,000 measure is \$98,000,000 bigger than the one approved by the house. A conference committee must iron out the differences now.

Chapman told a reporter: "The senate bill provides the finest opportunity we have ever had to carry forward the development of the west."

"It reaffirms completely our public power policy, and our right to build transmission lines. Its significance is far greater than most people realize."

The senate rejected a series of proposals by its own appropriations committee which would have denied funds for construction of power transmission lines by the government.

### General Upston Coming to Fair

Maj. Gen. John E. Upston, commanding general of the Fourth Air Force, with headquarters at Hamilton Air Force base, Calif., is among the Army and Air Force officers planning to attend Oregon's State Fair on Governor's day, September 8.

The air force, while not bringing an exhibit to the fair for the combined exhibits of the armed forces will participate in the event by sending flights over Salem on three different days.

On the opening day of the fair, September 5, a "fly-by" of six C-46 "Curtis Commando" aircraft has been arranged with their arrival time approximately 2 p. m. (daylight time). These planes are to be from the Air Force Reserve Training Center at Portland.

September 6 "fly-bys" of two F-48 "Thunderjet" aircraft have been arranged. The two aircraft, which are from the 78th Fighter group at Hamilton Air Force Base will appear over Salem again September 9. Approximate time of their arrival here on both days will be 3.30 p. m. (daylight time).

A leftover egg white may be used in a chilled coffee drink. To make it mix two tablespoons of sugar with two teaspoons of instant soluble coffee and a cup and a half of ice-cold milk. Beat the egg white until it is stiff enough to stand in peaks that tip over slightly when the beater is slowly withdrawn, then mix the beaten white with the coffee-milk. This will serve two.

### Letters About Jupiter Cover Desk of Oregon Astronomer

By J. HUGH PRUETT

During my 20 years of dealing astronomically with the general public, I am sure I have never before received so many calls concerning the brilliant object in the southeastern twilight as have come my way the past few weeks.

Although most consider this only a very amazing star and want to know what it is, there have been a few expressions of genuine alarm. One viewed it through thin, windblown clouds and was puzzled by the rapid fading and flaring of the curious light. Another said she wondered if it was "something coming to get us."

This is none other than our ancient friend, the planet Jupiter. Because it requires 12 years to encircle the sun, it seems to move about 30 degrees eastward among the distant "fixed" stars annually. This revolution makes its first appearance in the eastern evening sky occur approximately a month later each succeeding year. And since it follows close to the sky-path known as the ecliptic, it is some years low in the south even when at its highest nightly altitude and six years later, very high.

This follows the general course the sun takes during our year—high and above the horizon long hours in the summer and low in the winter—but since Jupiter's year is nearly 12 of ours, it takes 12 years for it to make "the rounds." It is in its "winter position"—low in the south—this year.

An hour after sunset Jupiter is now glowing steadily and brilliantly considerably east of due south. It seemingly moves westward and sets in the south-

west before dawn.

Jupiter is the giant of the sun's retinue of worlds with an equatorial diameter of almost 89,000 miles, 11 times that of our earth. It is attended by 11 known moons, four of which are so large that even opera glasses will show some of them nestling close to the planet. Their constantly changing positions and the dark bands on Jupiter itself furnish a never-ending source of enjoyment to owners of small telescopes. Jupiter has a mean distance from the sun of 5.2 times that of the earth's.

Jupiter's solid surface is constantly cloud-covered. It is now known that its atmosphere contains ammonia and methane, and probably considerable free hydrogen. The clouds may be particles of frozen ammonia. We can only conjecture the nature of the surface under the clouds. Wildt of Princeton has estimated that the planet could have a heavy metallic center 38,000 miles in diameter, surrounded by layer of ice 17,000 miles thick. Around all this 8,000 miles of cloud atmosphere is Jupiter the globe.

Jupiter will be in the southern evening sky all year, each succeeding night appearing slightly farther west at any certain hour.



**Hoist Storm Warnings**—Hurricane warning flags are hoisted over Miami by A. C. Sundell as the wild storm hurtled toward this southern-most metropolis of Florida. (AP Wirephoto)

### BURROUGHS VISITS MOVIE SET Author of Tarzan Claims Character to Outlive Him

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood, Aug. 27 (AP)—Edgar Rice Burroughs said today that nothing ever can kill Tarzan.

Burroughs is 76 and a shut-in, crippled by heart attacks. But he said the jungle Lord he created 35 years ago to feed his family will live forever.

Like millions of small boys, the invalid father of Tarzan gets his greatest pleasure in life from seeing the ape-man still swinging through the jungle.

"I enjoy the movies," he said. "They've done very well by Tarzan. But I wish they'd make some about my books, though."

Producers tossed Burroughs' own stories of Tarzan in the discard after the first few movies. Now he just contributes the name to someone else's stories and collects in return \$175,000 per picture plus a percentage of the profits. He also collects on the Tarzan books, comic strip, T-shirts and toys.

"I'm mostly interested in the box office," he said.

Burroughs seldom leaves his Tarzana, Calif., home now. He made his first trip to Hollywood in many years on Tarzan's 35th birthday when he visited the Sol Lesser studio and watched them make the latest movie, "Tarzan and the Slave girl."

He was "very excited" about the visit, his daughter said. He got up at 7:30 a. m. to get ready.

"I don't like the movie business," he said. "Too tedious."

"But the screen writers got a lot of ideas I wish I'd thought of," he chuckled, watching the starlets in chiffon harem pants. "I think I'll move my wheelchair down to the set."

Long after he's gone, Burroughs figures, his 40 books still will be selling around the world and movie writers will be battling-out Tarzan adventures.

"A new group of fans comes of age every year," he said. "The kind of adventures Tarzan has are timeless."

The Tarzan of the movies talks mostly in grunts, which is supposed to be good boxoffice. But the jungle lord Burroughs wrote about was an English aristocrat who addressed the monkeys in Oxford accents.

"He told me I came nearest to his idea of Tarzan," the current ape-man, Lex Barker said. Barker is an aristocrat from Princeton.



In September 1912, thirty-seven years ago a green Switzer, Hans "Curly" Hofstetter came to Salem, on borrowed money, and started delivering milk for Schindler Brothers. Milk, at that time, sold for \$2.50 per month for a quart delivered daily. The driver received \$40 per month, with room and board, for working twelve hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. Without vacations, holidays or days off. The farmer received about \$2.25 per hundred for his milk irrespective of the butterfat content. Milk is and always has been the best food buy, for top quality milk, sanitarly handled phone Curly's Dairy, 38783. (adv.)

### Citizenship Restored Japs

San Francisco, Aug. 27 (AP)—Assailing the army's wartime western defense command for a "nazi-like doctrine," the Ninth U. S. circuit court of appeals has affirmed restoration of citizenship to three Japanese-Americans.

The opinion yesterday sharply condemned the wartime exclusion from the west coast of persons of Japanese blood. It said Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, wartime chief of the western defense command, held to a "nazi-like doctrine of inherited racial enmity."

The appellate court agreed with the Los Angeles district court that the three Japanese had renounced citizenship "not as a result of their free and intelligent choice, but rather because of mental fear, intimidation and coercion, depriving them of the free exercise of their will."

The court took note that the government is contesting some 4000 similar cases of deportees who are seeking identical relief.

The three who regained their citizenship were Mrs. Miye Mae Murakami, now of Torrance; Mrs. Tsutake Sumi, West Los Angeles, and Mrs. Mitsu Shimizu, now of Roscoe. They, and thousands of others, renounced their citizenship after being ousted from coastal areas and placed in camps which, the circuit court said, were "in important respects worse than any federal penitentiary."

The court took note that the government is contesting some 4000 similar cases of deportees who are seeking identical relief.

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### Linderman in Round-up Lead

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 27 (AP)—Bud Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont., was leading the field today as the 28th annual Pendleton Round-up opened its final show.

But the defending champion—veteran Everett Shaw of Stonewall, Okla.—also ranked high toward winning for keeps the all-around championship trophy which he has already won twice.

Four firsts in bareback and bronc riding boosted Linderman's point total above the other cowhands. The Montana cowpoke has never won the \$5,000 Sam Jackson trophy.

Neither have the other two contenders who—so far—have amassed a good point standing: Shoat Webster, Nowata, Okla., and Toots Mansfield, Big Springs, Texas.

The "so far" is important, however. Another afternoon's competition still remains in the round-up which is famous for dark-horse winners.

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