

Jupiter Claimed Sending 'Messages'

Princeton, N.J. — (U.P.) — Two scientists reported today that the giant planet Jupiter is broadcasting radio "messages." These messages have been picked up on Earth in "the first recorded instance of such waves being received from one of the other planets of our solar system."

The report on Jupiter's broadcasts was made to the American Astronomical society here by Drs. Bernard F. Burke and Kenneth L. Franklin of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

The radio waves from Jupiter, largest of the planets, were received by the institution's huge radio telescope near Seneca, Md. They consist of "of short random bursts of static resembling thunderstorm interference." Burke and Franklin said the explanation of Jupiter's radio emission is not known. But the Carnegie Institution said "it might be caused by disturbances in the atmosphere of Jupiter similar to our thunderstorms but on a much larger scale."

Amity, Ore. — (U.P.) — Roger Smith is only a sophomore but he had a big day for Philomath high school yesterday. Smith hurled a seven-inning no-hit, no-run game as Philomath downed Amity 15-0. He also hit a single, double and a bases loaded home run.

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On The Side

By E. V. Durling
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O Lady, there be many things, That seem right fair, below above; But sure not one thing among them all Is half so sweet as love. —Holmes

The majority of saxophone players become bald-headed at a comparatively early age. This is also true of cornetists and all others who play horns in dance bands and symphony orchestras. Why? Well sir, it is claimed the physical strain of blowing the horns affects the circulation and deprives the roots of the hair of their due supply of blood.

Brides
How much older than the bride should the bridegroom be? According to experts on the subject the age of the bride should be the age of the bridegroom divided by two, and seven added. For example, if the bridegroom is 36, the bride should be 25. If the bridegroom is 32 the bride should be 23. If the bridegroom is 28, bride should be 21, and so on.

Get It Right
Note it said the fashion of squared shoulders on feminine attire was launched by Marcel Rochas of Paris. That's wrong. That style was launched by Eddie Schmidt of Beverly Hills, Calif. The inspiration of the idea was none other than Greta Garbo. Pointing at an overcoat designed for Jack Gilbert, she said to Eddie Schmidt, "make me a coat with shoulders like that." So Eddie did. And Greta Garbo was the first woman to feature the "squared shoulders" attire.

Passing By
Arlene Dahl, flaming tressed cinema siren, is of Scandinavian descent. Other celebrities named Dahl have been Hans Dahl and Johan Dahl, the great Norwegian painters. Also Anders Dahl, the brilliant Swedish botanist after whom the dahlia is named. . . . Sally Victor. Hat designing genius. She is Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower's favorite milliner. Has been for years.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Is Lina Cavaleri, the former opera star, still living? If so, where? A. Lina was killed in a bombing raid on Florence, Italy, in 1944. Q. What job would you say requires the most self-control and patience. A. Probably selling hats to women. With selling of shoes to women second. Q. Was there ever a "paperweight class" in boxing. A. Never heard of

such a class. Lowest in weight is the flyweight class at 112 pounds. That was originated in England and introduced in the United States in 1910.

Sidelights
Women born under Aries (March 22-April 20) lack the gift of simplification of attire. They just can't seem to prevent looking overdressed. Or, so say the stargazers.

Asides
Are men more intelligent than women? Research indicates that men are 12 per cent more brainy than women, but not as tricky. . . . A group of women all happily married for 25 years or more agreed that the three most important factors in successful married life are cooperation, children and cooking.

Dogs
Most intelligent breed of dogs is the German shepherd. Most lovable, cocker spaniel. Most loyal, air dale. Most mischievous, French poodle. Most inclined to be a one-man dog, chow. Friendliest, dachshund. Makes most trouble, picking fights, etc., wire-haired terrier. Best sense of humor, springer spaniel. Hardest to make friends with, pekingese.

Graham Preaches In Strong Voice

Glasgow, Scotland — (U.P.) — Billy Graham, who has been suffering from a sore throat for a week, looked fit again and preached in a strong voice last night.

A capacity crowd of 16,500 persons filled Kelvin hall for the meeting and 440 persons "made their decision for Christ." Altogether 6075 persons have come forward to be converted so far in the American evangelist's "Tell Scotland" crusade.

Graham also made his usual Tuesday evening recording of a service to be broadcast in the United States next Sunday, Easter Sunday.

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Mary Millen, a swimming pool cashier, noticed a long blue streak on the side of a boy's leg Tuesday as he climbed out of the water. "How did you get that awful bruise on your leg?" she asked. "Nothing wrong with my leg," the boy said. "It's my fountain pen. It leaks."



FATAL SCARE — Gordon Thuman, 16, (above) was shot and killed by John J. Klein, 71, father of the boy's 19-year-old girl friend, Jean. Klein said the boy refused to leave their Buffalo, N. Y., home so he tried to scare him with a shotgun and fired when he thought the boy had a gun.

Volunteers Battle North Carolina Fire

Swanquarter, N.C. — (U.P.) — State, military and volunteer firefighters fought today to hold the line against a huge, dangerous forest blaze until expected rains end its threat against coastal villages.

The most fearsome advances of what foresters believed to be the biggest forest fire in modern state history were halted, at least temporarily, Tuesday night after the monster blaze had ravaged 250,000 acres of coastal wilderness in one week.

Scores of Forest Rangers, volunteers and personnel from nearby Army, Marine and Coast Guard bases helped check the threatening prongs of fire groping toward the villages of Rose Bay and Ponzer about eight miles northwest of here.

Measures in Oregon Legislature

Salem — (U.P.) — A state building program may be submitted to the people at a special election, a meeting of the ways and means subcommittee on buildings has indicated here.

Sen. Rudie Wilhelm Jr. (R-Portland), chairman of the Senate Tax Committee, already has said there will "without doubt" be a special election on revenue measures.

Members of the subcommittee, headed by Sen. John P. Hounsell (R-Hood River) met with members of the State Board of Control and heard that the board's \$10,305,000 building program comes in the "must" category.

This is apart from the State Board of Higher Education's \$7,000,000 building program.

Gov. Paul L. Patterson told the subcommittee the board's program is not for construction in some new fields and includes no frills.

Salem — (U.P.) — A claim by Sen. George Ulett (R-Coquille) that the Oregon Development Commission has done nothing that Chambers of Commerce could not do better has slowed action on a bill that would appropriate \$130,000 for the commission.

The Joint Ways and Means Committee has delayed vote on a motion to approve the appropriations bill and send it to the House. Ulett said he would oppose the bill because the commission had not proved its worth.

Sen. John Merrifield (R-Portland) said the commission contained some of the best business brains in the state and should be given another two years of life to show what it could do.

The committee approved a bill that would authorize a charge of 20 cents for inquiries to the state license division for names and addresses of car license plate owners when those inquiries come from cities and 25 cents when they come from individuals. Receipts from the charge would go toward support of a statewide teletype grid for law enforcement agencies.

Salem — (U.P.) — A bill calling for continuation of the property reappraisal program in Oregon has won approval for the second time in the House Taxation

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Committee after the committee received a letter of endorsement from six county assessors.

The bill was defeated when first sent to the floor but was revived by a successful motion to reconsider. In its amended version, it removed the objections of assessors and members who claimed it would constitute an invasion by the state of county prerogatives in hiring appraisers.

Salem — (U.P.) — A bill creating an office of state labor conciliator has been passed by the House and sent to the Senate with no dissenting votes. It was a Democratic-sponsored measure.

The conciliator would be appointed by the governor and could enter into labor disputes either at the request of the disputing parties or on his own initiative. If his efforts at settling a dispute were fruitless, he could then report the deadlock to the governor who could activate the machinery of the state board of conciliation.

The House also approved a compromise bill for the regulation by the State Highway Commission of roadside advertising. It would permit the commission to control advertising of highway rights of way within city limits as well as in rural areas. It would permit cities that have been by-passed by express routes to erect informative signs, provided they conformed to commission standards, to divert traffic to their roadside businesses.

For the second time members defeated a bill that would require the game commission to obtain permission of county courts before acquiring lands for public hunting grounds. Supporters said the bill would give local control over creation of state "empire."

Opponents said it would hamper the commission's efforts to

provide better recreation facilities for the state's sportsmen.

Salem — (U.P.) — A bill to allow the Portland city council to place on the ballot a tax measure for the benefit of junior and senior symphony orchestras has been passed by the Senate and sent to the House. It applies only to cities of over 250,000.

Salem — (U.P.) — Rep. William Bradeen (R-Burns) has introduced a bill in the House to provide for distribution to each county of not less than 75 per cent of any state property tax that might be collected for the basic school support fund.

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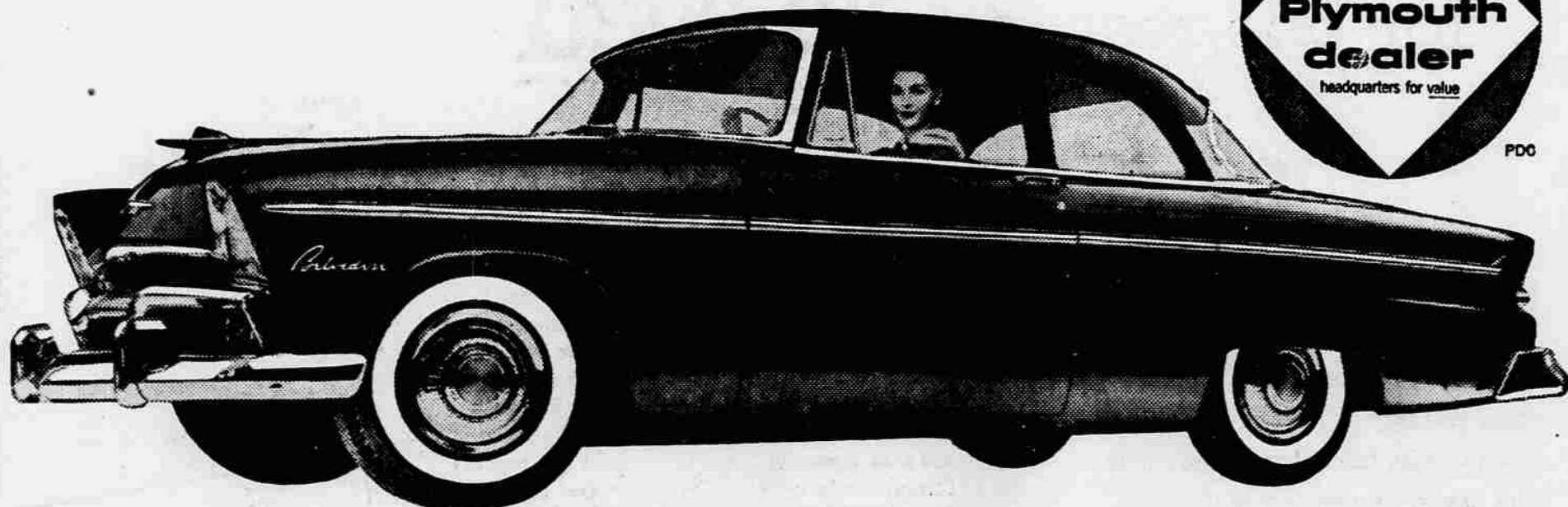
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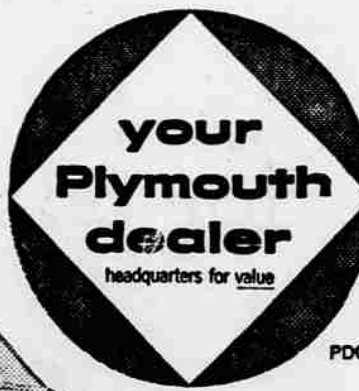
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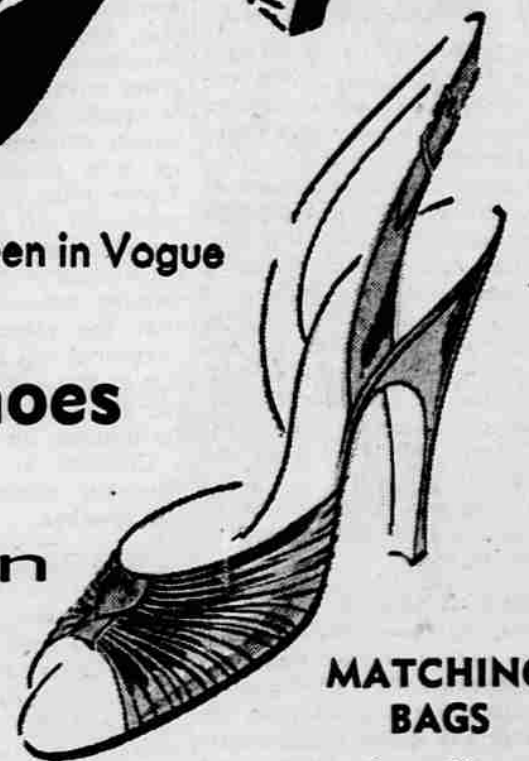
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