



**REBELS SEEK REFUGE**—Argentine pilot and three naval officers leave their plane after landing it at a military airport at Montevideo, Uruguay. They were among those participating in the short-lived revolt against the regime of Argentina's President Juan Peron. Many of the Argentine rebels sought refuge in Uruguay.

## Americans Can 'Look Forward To Seeing Total Eclipse of Sun on April 7, 2024

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Science Editor

New York — (U.P.) — Buck up, Americans, and never mind envying ship passengers on the South China sea and residents of the environs. Millions of us will have our own total eclipse of the sun, come April 8, 2024. It will be visible from all parts of the Southern and Eastern United States. But those of us who live in Rhode Island, Northeast Connecticut and Southwest Massachusetts will have one in just over four years from now — on Oct. 2, 1959.

Anyway eclipses are very, very old-hat in the natural scheme of things. They happen

whenever the moon gets between the earth and the sun and a solar eclipse or when ever the earth gets between the moon and the sun, a lunar eclipse. That happens with monotonous regularity.

If you don't love a spectacle, you could definitely ho-hum all eclipses. However today's eclipse was difficult to ho-hum even by people who despise spectacles. Its totality stayed around so long — for seven minutes and 7.9 seconds over the South China sea where totality lasted the longest.

For duration of totality, that's terrific. Not since 717 has there been one so long, and there won't be another until next century, an eclipse in 1957 will be a long one, but not that long, and it won't be seeable in our country.

What make solar eclipses long or short is how close the moon is to perigee when the sun gets around behind its back. Perigee is the astronomical word for the position of the moon when it is as close to the earth as it can be, which is about 222,000 miles. The closer the moon, the bigger the shadow of it which the sun casts upon the earth from its fiery eminence some 94,000,000 miles away. Today's moon over the South China sea was near perigee. Last year's eclipse, which was total in a corner of Iowa and through Minnesota, was a matter of a couple of minutes — perigee was rather remote. Sometimes when the moon

eclipses the sun it is so far away from perigee, its shadow can't reach the earth. That makes an annular eclipse — we see the moon as a black disc on top of the sun, with the sun blazing around the edges.

There have been two eclipses every year but there may be as many as seven. In two — eclipse years, both have to be solar eclipses. In seven-eclipse years five may be solar and two lunar, or four solar and three lunar. An eclipse of the moon can be seen anywhere on earth where night reigns at the time. An eclipse of the sun is visible only to those persons within the moon's shadow, or in the general area, when it is seen as "partial." The moon is so small its shadow isn't much.

Astronomers agree that there is nothing of scientific moment to be learned from eclipses, of either kind. Scientifically, eclipses are small-time because there are such wonderful techniques for studying the sun or the moon at any time. But there is not an astronomer who would not have given a hundred astronomical tables to have been on a ship in the South China sea today. There's no spectacle in nature which even approaches a total eclipse — and which reminds man so romantically that he isn't even a speck in the universe.

(See Story on Page 1)

## Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Behind a screen of trees on busy Sunset Boulevard workmen today are partially destroying one of the most colorful and famous landmarks of early Hollywood—the old Garden of Allah Hotel.

In this Spanish-style hostelry flourished the madcap Hollywood life of the '20s and '30s, and the name of the hotel brings sighs of nostalgia from show folk everywhere.

Here long-time resident Robert Benchley uttered his famous rainy day line, "I think I'll get out of these wet clothes and into a dry martini."

Writers Thomas Wolfe and F. Scott Fitzgerald, Fanny Brice, John Barrymore, Charles Butterworth and Gertrude Lawrence lived in the Garden. In later years nearly every big name in show business called the garden home — Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, Greta Garbo, Talulah Bankhead, Orson Wells, Marlene Dietrich. Britishers Laurence Olivier and Vivian Leigh once made it their West Coast headquarters.

In recent years the hotel became shabby; the stars departed. Now two loyal ex-residents, millionaire-movie producer Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and director Dudley Murphy, have bought the place and are remodeling it to restore its former glory.

No history of Hollywood is complete without the story of the Garden of Allah. The late Alla Nazimova, a siren of silent movies, built the place in 1922 as her country home in then-rural Hollywood.

When the country road became Sunset Boulevard, she added 30 villas around the swimming pool and converted her home into an informal hotel, naming it after herself. The pool was built in the shape of the Black Sea and surrounded with tall pine trees to resemble her ancestral land.

Guests stayed for months, sometimes years. Life in the white stucco villas around the pool was neighborly, to commit a staggering understatement. The walls were like paper, and telephone calls and romances seldom were private. Tenants wandered in and out of each other's rooms.

Benchley's villa was called "The Bear Trap." He conducted 24-hour bar service and everybody was welcome. While peering from Benchley's window one night, actor Butterworth made his classic remark, "Looks as if it's going to get drunk out tonight."

Now workmen are installing modern flagstone around the pool where Benchley once pushed Butterworth in a wheelbarrow. Half of Miss Nazimova's house is being torn down to make way for a glassed-in dining room.

The new owners changed the



### Down the Applegate . . .

Two stories in June Sunset, one on Southwest Oregon, the other on Northwest Washington, glorify the region for prospective summer tourists. The big feature, with wonderful pictures and maps, is on the theme of "Family Vacation in Olympic National Park." A little story appeals to me most. It moseys off Highway 99 on Oregon State 238 and meanders around and down the Applegate River to Grants Pass. As Ike would say, I like that.

There's a stop in Jacksonville and a handsome small picture of the tree-nest Methodist church, most likely the oldest church alive in the Northwest. The story goes that in the roaring days of '54 the gamblers of Jacksonville pooled the take of one night and built the church. There they came of Sunday mornings and forked nuggets into the collection plate, legend tells.

At any rate, the church itself is true Oregon history. There it stands well built of durable Douglas fir. The rare old courthouse, built in 1883, is maintained as an historical museum, one of the West's best.

### Literary Land . . .

Jack London wrote a novel of the Rogue and Applegate country, and it is my recollection that he himself once owned an orchard there. Certainly one of Ernest Haycox's best historical novels covers this part of the country—Canyon Passage, which was also made into a popular motion picture.

The Oregon volume of the American Guide series presents a lively summary of the scene and the life along State 238, as on that of other roads in Southwest Oregon. Every bit of description is bait to lead the reader into making tracks for the place.

It tells that " . . . much of Jacksonville remains as it was a century ago. The J. A. Brunner building, erected in 1855, was used on occasion as a refuge from the Indians; in its scales were weighed hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gold dust. In the United States Hotel President Rutherford Burchard Hayes and General William Tecumseh Sherman spent a night . . . The Old Barn was used for the relay horses of the California-Oregon stage line. The Beekman bank,

built in 1862, made express shipments of gold to Crescent City, the California port . . ."

Today the expanding rural residential areas of Medford, prosperous from timber and fruits, reach out close to old Jacksonville. Here handsome modern homes display striking contrasts to the buildings that live on from the times when gold brought eager people to the area.

**The Seldom Seen Park . . .**  
Harking back to the magazine, its excellent essay on Olympic National Park speaks plainly on two prime facts about this vast Northwest corner area. One is that it is a "dedicated wilderness." The greater part of it is not to be seen by the human eye — except by a very fortunate few.

The second fact is "the opaque white curtain of mist between you and the scenery" — which commonly prevents most of the park from being seen even from airplanes.

And the Sunset article plainly reveals that the Douglas fir forest is dying out in the park region, under its present policy of use and management.

## 20 Lost Hikers Led To Safety Late Sunday

Portland — (U.P.) — A group of 20 hikers lost for six hours in the mountainous area above Multnomah Falls was led to safety last night.

The lost hikers, a Seventh Day Adventist group of 15 children and five adults, was half of a larger group that attempted to climb Larch Mountain above the falls.

Half of the group returned to Multnomah Falls Lodge but the other half became overdue. Lawrence Lashier, 13, and Edward Drury, both of Portland, went back up the trail with flashlights and led the party down the dangerous route.

No one was injured, but some of the lost children were badly frightened. The lost party returned about 10:20 p.m.

### TOO LATE

Torrington, Conn. — (U.P.) — Years of debate by officials on whether to rebuild a bridge came to an abrupt end. The bridge collapsed.

## AIR CONDITIONED! NEW TWO-TONE STYLING! AND Rambler Costs Less to Buy and Run!



Only in a Rambler can you enjoy complete air conditioning—the comfort of Airliner Reclining Seats and Twin Travel Beds and the economy of 500 miles on a tankful of gas—at far less than the cost of an ordinary car. It's more fun to drive, too—easier to park—quicker on the getaway. Slip behind the wheel and find out for yourself.

Drive in Cool, Refrigerated Comfort **\$271** more than price of car with heater

**Nash** — THE CAR DESIGNED FOR WESTERN LIVING  
He's listed under "Automobiles" in your Classified Telephone Directory

5th & Bartlett **SURROZ NASH** Phone 2-6185  
Hey Folks! Tune in Disneyland on ABC-TV. See listing for Time and Channel.

## Backstairs: Grandchildren To Visit Ike

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UP White House Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Backstairs at the White House:

The President's three grandchildren arrive any minute for their summer visit at the White House.

"Don't plan anything that will interfere with the kids," the President told his staff the other day.

The White House was bemused, to say the least, by the Chicago antics of V. M. Molotov, the Soviet foreign policy expert who knew Mr. Eisenhower in Europe during World War II.

Mr. Eisenhower read about Molotov walking through the Lake Shore boulevard traffic in Chicago and remarked casually: "He doesn't understand our traffic."

When White House photographers speak of "Mutt and Jeff," they refer to the Senate Repub-

lican leader, William F. Knowland, and House GOP Leader Joseph F. Martin Jr.

Knowland, Martin and other GOP congressional leaders go to the White House on Tuesday morning for a legislative conference with the Chief Executive. Knowland and Martin usually speak later for the group.

Last Tuesday, as Knowland and Martin left the President's office an irreverent cameraman shouted, "Who wants Mutt and Jeff?"

An informant left over from the War Between the States re-

ports from Gettysburg that the President has joined a group of Pennsylvania antique automobile owners. The club sent the President a handsome, gold-embossed card of membership and he accepted happily.

How Mr. Eisenhower qualifies for membership is another matter. He has no antique car.

The electric go-carts for over-age golfers at the Gettysburg Country club rent for \$6 per 18 holes. Mr. Eisenhower, however, doesn't pay. He's on the house, thanks to the club's generous board of directors.



**I'm wild about the way my Plymouth performs with entirely new grade Mobilgas**

Nine out of every ten owners of pre-1955 Plymouths and many other cars get smooth, knock-free mileage when they use new grade Mobilgas which sells in the price range of regular. Look for this sign.



## IT'S A PSYCHOLOGICAL FACT: PLEASURE HELPS YOUR DISPOSITION

How's your disposition today?

**CROSS AS A BEAR?** That's only natural — when little annoyances heckle you. But keep this in mind: it's a psychological fact that pleasure helps your disposition. That means everyday pleasures, like smoking for instance, are important. That's why, if you're a smoker, you ought to enjoy the most pleasurable cigarette. Camel, every time!



For more pure pleasure... have a **Camel**



It makes sense to choose your cigarette for the pleasure it gives you. It's a psychological fact that pleasure helps your disposition.

And more people smoke Camels and get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette. Because, for one thing, no other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild as Camel!

Yes, Camels are your wise choice for more pure pleasure. So — have a Camel!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

