



**WINTER COMING ON—WHO CARES?**—Cold weather doesn't bother Cordelia Wysard as she frolics in the Pacific Ocean on an Hawaiian beach. Cordelia backs up Bank of Hawaii's report that tourists will become the Islands' largest industry in the next 10 years. Airlines have cut the time-distance to 7½ hours and within two years, or sooner, jets will bring the Islands within 4½ hours of the West Coast. Most Hawaii visitors come from the West Coast and by 1960, tourist spending in Hawaii is expected to reach an annual \$100 million.

### Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS  
Ranger-Naturalist

On the U.S.S. Nautilus — Come along, readers, for a dive on the first atomic-powered submarine. You'll be welcomed aboard by the skipper, Cmdr. William R. Anderson, a calm, pleasant submariner just turned 36. You'll be given two badges by the officer of the deck to wear: one will read "Uncleared Visitor" to indicate lack of appropriate security clearance ra-

levers that admit sea water to the tanks as everyone scrambles for his undersea station. The bow planesman, sitting in his pilot-seat, pushes his control forward — much like a pilot of a plane — and the blunt nose of the Nautilus responds almost instantly. Moments later, we are 10 fathoms (60 feet) beneath the surface at periscope depth, the maneuver accomplished with remarkable dispatch. The silence, speed and ease of submerging are among the many ways the Nautilus differs from conventional submarines that are powered by diesel engines which switch over to storage batteries when the underwater dive is made. Besides, the Nautilus is amazingly faster — you may be sure she's doing over 20 knots, but the dials are covered with metal caps and canvas because this is top-secret operations and we landlubbers cannot see the top performance limits. Might Want Music While prowling around the ocean, you might like to have a soft drink from the soft drink machine or turn on the juke box for a late song hit. Naturally questions form. You might ask the executive officer, Lt. Warren R. Cobean Jr., "how long can we stay under?" "Indefinitely. In fact, we could go around the world submerged without once coming up," he'll tell you, "but that's no fun, we'd miss shoreleave." The captain orders: "Surface." Three blasts are sounded on the klaxon and the Nautilus surges easily upward into the bright sunlight. "Okay," let's be head for the barn." And the dive is over.

(Copyright, 1957, by Eugene Burns) (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature adventure, or the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding. Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to Is That So? care of Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

By the time the boat is ready to shove off, the steam system is up to pressure and the engine room is "ready to answer bells." Instead of conventional diesel and electric power to drive the propeller, here we have the reactor heating the water (or the liquid) until it vaporizes. This vapor under pressure is piped to the main propulsion turbines which turn the boat's two screws through reduction gears. As we cast off, and close the manhole hatches the boat pushes off incredibly quiet. We knife through the choppy water and the ride is not smooth. Then as we reach the operating area, Captain Anderson orders: "Prepare to dive." Hull Openings Closed "Straight aboard," says the chief of the boat, indicating from his panel that all openings in the hull are closed. "Dive when ready," the skipper orders. "Clear the bridge," shouts the Officer of the Deck, and sounds two blasts on the klaxon, "Ah-oo-gah, Ah-oo-gah!" The chief engineer pulls the

ings. The second is a "film badge" — a radiation detector. It records the amount of radiation you'll be exposed to because the ship is going to be "hooked up" to the reactor. After your trip, the film will be processed and analyzed to make sure the radioactive level aboard the boat was not harmful. It will be the thousandth dive of the boat, perhaps. Two hours before the sub gets under way, the engineering duty section begins pulling out the control rods in the nuclear reactor. This starts the uranium core — no larger than a golf ball, I'm told — heating up to "critical" condition.

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### U of O 'Dry Zone' Gets Beer Licenses

Eugene — The so-called "dry zone" that shields University of Oregon students from the evils of drink sprang a leak Tuesday night. The Eugene city council voted to grant four class A package beer licenses within the dry zone. Final action would have to be taken by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. Council President Frank Scheerer said that, in effect, the council no longer recognizes the dry zone. Councilman Robert Briggs, who described himself as a teetotaler, said the dry zone had served as a "smoke screen" for the university administration which, he said, should take more responsibility for curbing juvenile drinking on the campus. The council's action was opposed by the university, the Oregon Mothers organization, religious and temperance group.

### Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

The Veterans' hour came back to the theater last Friday night and was introduced by Past Commander Dewey Gearin, of the Meyers Holland post, American Legion, Central Point, which originated the quiz show at Camp White.

Gain paid tribute to the late Bill Keizer, who started the program designed for and participated in by veterans. It began as a radio feature on station KYJC with Jimmy Dunlevy as MC. Later Jerry Girard, of special services, officiated.

And Jerry Girard returned to handle the quiz questions Friday. He will continue in this capacity during the series of Veterans hour programs to be presented during the winter months by district 13, American Legion, Medford, Ashland, Grants, Pass and Cave Junction are scheduled for appearances with prizes donated by local merchants, and a special act for stage presentation. Refreshments are served after the show.

Central Point provided a musical interlude at the initial performance. Caron Britton, accordionist, formerly with the Eve Prentice group, played several numbers. Vocal numbers with piano accompaniment were offered by the Harger sisters of Central Point.

Wally Bowen, commander, headed the delegation from Central Point to introduce the revived Veterans Hour program. He was accompanied by Jerry Bianconi, Jackson county service officer; Pete Burroughs, adjutant; Charles Martin, finance officer; and John Blackford, sergeant at arms, of the Meyers Holland post.

Veterans winning quiz prizes were Ray Jones, A. D. DeRusha, C. W. Phillips, Keith Wilkinson and Frank Crum.

Carl J. Danahy has returned from Portland hospital where he received not only a thorough checkup of his disability but a series of treatments for spinal arthritis in the modern therapy laboratory there.

Carl is a capable craftsman in outdoor display creations, having designed and built the wheel chair flower floats in the parade last spring.

Ray Jones, who sounded taps at the Veterans' day event, played in the guard band with Mike Tanzell following World War I. Mike played the clarinet. Ray can still wield the notes with a cornet. His trade is that of a watchmaker and he is engaged at the domiciliary now, adjusting the various time pieces around the station.

Ray is in Portland this week getting some of his tools for the precision work he does.

Mart Hazen, commander of the WWI barracks at Camp White, had to return to Portland hospital following a slight relapse recently.

Chaplain Albert S. Feller went to Vancouver hospital last week for a physical checkup. The Rev. Perry Johnson of the First Baptist church, Medford,

is conducting services while he is away.

Gene Barnett, the new chaplain of Post 6412, VFW, has a hobby of taking long walks around Camp White. He sometimes hikes to the river and back three times a day. The rain is no handicap as was evident on Veterans day, when he was the lone representative to march in the parade in Medford.

In a surprise appearance at the domiciliary theater Monday evening, the Caesar Muzzioli accordion school furnished a welcomed variety concert and entertainment for Veterans day. Twenty teenage accordionists demonstrated their various talents, interpreting simple melodies as well as difficult classical numbers. The stellar team of Caron Britton, Sharon Roberts, Gene Harvey and Nicky Gier added zest to the show.

Kathleen Classic entertained with character dances and Lester Holiday a veteran, sang a solo in Spanish accompanied by the director. Martha Muzzioli, who comes from Cuba, sang Cachita in rumba cadence, accompanied by her husband. It was her debut as a Camp White entertainer.

### Three Found Dead In Airplane Crash

Wodland, Wash. — A four-place Beechcraft Bonanza plane circling in a heavy rain sheared a tree on a hill about two miles east of here Tuesday night and crashed, killing three persons.

The victims were identified as J. R. Bigler, 25, owner and pilot, of Tulsa, Okla.; Edward D. Kunz, 31, Bellingham, Wash., and Ronald Lindbacker of Bellingham.

Cowlitz county sheriff's deputies went to make another search of the crash scene today to determine if a fourth person might have been killed since the Beechcraft was a four-place plane.

Suitcases were scattered over a wide area and the plane ripped to bits as it plunged to the base of the hill.

### Science Grant Given Oregon State College

Corvallis — Oregon State College officials today announced receipt of a \$248,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for a second 10-month training program for 50 high school science and mathematics teachers next year.

OSC is the only West Coast school chosen for the program for next year.

Dr. Stanley E. Williamson, head of science education at Oregon State, said the program was aimed at increasing the supply of "top quality scientists and teachers" in the United States.

Teachers selected will receive \$3000 stipends, plus dependent allowances and travel expenses. Teachers must have had at least three years experience to apply.



**RECORD PRICE**—Paul Debes (center), chef at the St. Francis Hotel, looks over the 1043-pound Grand Champion steer auctioned off in San Francisco's Cow Palace during the Grand National Livestock Exposition. San Francisco's St. Francis and Mark Hopkins Hotels bid together, paying an all-time record \$7.00 a pound. Holding the animal is Bill McDonald of the Double M Hereford Ranch at Adams, Oregon.

### 1954 Plymouth Station Wagon

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### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SOME YEARS AGO, when author Truman Capote looked even more like a cherubic, innocent little boy than he does today, he caught the attention of an elderly lady on two separate occasions while he buried himself in weighty tomes at the New York Society library. Finally she invited him to have tea with her at Schrafft's.

"Tell me," she said there, "what are you young people reading nowadays?" Truman toyed with a crumplet, and replied, "Speaking for myself, the book I enjoyed most this year is 'My Antonia.' Have you ever read it?"

"As a matter of fact," said the lady, "I wrote it." "I was so overwhelmed," recalls Capote, "that I almost persuaded Willa Cather to let me pay the check."

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### High Court Rules On Film Obscenity

Washington — The Supreme Court has again declared that sex in movies and books does not necessarily mean obscenity.

The court Tuesday abruptly struck down a ban placed by Chicago Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor on the French film "The Game of Love." O'Connor found the film obscene. He was upheld by Federal District Judge J. S. Perry and the Seventh U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court issued no written opinion on the case, but only a brief order citing its decision last June dealing with obscene literature. The June opinion — the high court's first clear-cut ruling on obscenity — laid down some general principles for use in such cases. Apparently the court thought

the principles applied to the Chicago situation. However, Tuesday's action did not upset the Windy City's censorship ordinance under which O'Connor acted.

### Farm Income, Prices To See Little Change

Washington — The Agriculture department predicted today that farm income and farm prices will be "much the same" next year as this year. The department also said that farm output in 1958 could "equal or exceed" 1957 production if weather and yields continue favorable and fewer acres put in the soil bank. A bumper 1958 crop would add to existing large farm surpluses.

### Grandmother Faces Abduction Charges

Lincoln, Neb. — Authorities today sought a grandmother and her male companion who they said spirited a 5-year-old girl from a children's home at gunpoint.

Employees of the Cedars Home for Children identified the woman as Mrs. J. O. Huddleston, Little Rock, Ark., paternal grandmother of the girl.

Alberta Kuklish, superintendent of the home, said a man, about 30 years old, jabbed a gun in her ribs and forced her to the floor, warning "I'll shoot and I'm not kidding."

Mrs. Huddleston, the man and the little girl, Marilyn Sue Henry, then fled in a car Tuesday afternoon.

Authorities said Marilyn Sue has been the object of a custody battle involving Mrs. Huddleston and the girl's mother, Mrs. Henry Martin. The grandmother charged that Mrs. Martin and her second husband illegally removed Marilyn Sue from Arkansas. Marilyn Sue had been placed in the home pending settlement of the custody fight.

### Nyssa Sugar Official Dies in Salt Lake City

Nyssa, Ore. — Jared Lewis, 58, general manager of the Amalgamated Sugar Company in Nyssa, died early today in a Salt Lake City hospital.

He had been general manager at the Nyssa plant since 1950. According to information received here, he died following a chest operation. Lewis had gone to Salt Lake City for surgery on Saturday.

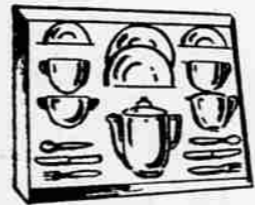
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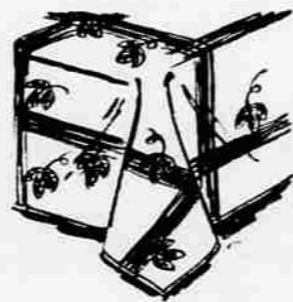
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