



**SLIDING INTO WATER** at Groton, Conn., world's fastest submarine, Skipjack, is launched from ways of General Dynamics shipyard. Cutaway drawing gives details of mighty atomic-powered craft soon to join United States Navy. (UPI Telephoto)

## Walter Brennan Has East Oregon Ranch

**By A. ROBERT SMITH**  
Mail Tribune Correspondent  
Washington—One of those public relations fellows from New York called the other day to invite me to have lunch with a movie star. He said it would be a nice change from looking at politicians. He got no argument on that score, even from one who finds politicians very interesting types. Besides a political reporter sometimes gets to feeling he isn't covering the whole Washington scene when he passes up receptions or publicity stunts involving such well known visitors as Sophia Loren, Gina Lollobrigida and Zsa Zsa Gabor. So, all rationalization aside, the invitation was snapped up.

The star, it turned out, needed a shave. But then Walter Brennan always was his lovable best in an unshaven characterization of Hollywood's version of a ranchhand. But though he was born in Boston, Brennan lays claim to being a real rancher by virtue of having a 12,000-acre spread, 29 miles out of Joseph in eastern Oregon. He also has a 320-acre farm near Joseph on which he raises hay and alfalfa for his herd of 500 to 700 herefords. His son Mike runs the operation, but the Brennan's visit there several times a year. Walter was in town because, as a family man, he attended the baptism of a new grandchild. His daughter lives in nearby Falls Church, Va. Brennan is feeling no pain over the success of his plunge into television as "Grandpa Amos McCoy" in a western called "The Real McCoy's". He was enroute to West Virginia to get that state's first Mountaineer award. That's where this business of the Hatfields and the McCoy's and their hillbilly feud in "got started. Not at all displeased with Brennan's portrayal of the McCoy's, the citizens are planning a big reception, governor and all. I asked Grandpa McCoy whether he got all stirred up at the thought that Oregon might elect a Hatfield as governor. He didn't. As a matter of fact, he hadn't heard about Mark.

## Bail Given Boost Following Boast

Pendleton—(UPI)—Bail on two Washington state convicts captured 13 miles west of here Sunday night was raised from \$5000 to \$25,000 each by District Judge Paul A. Thalhofer Tuesday after one of the men boasted he could raise the lesser amount. Held on charges of being "fugitives from justice" were James Frazier, 26, and Ray C. Carlson, 36, who refused to waive extradition back to Walla Walla. Bail originally was set at \$3000 each. But Frazier, who was doing a life term for first degree murder, told Deputy Sheriff Max Livingston at the Umatilla county jail he was "certain" he could raise the bail. Judge Thalhofer upped the bond when the pair appeared before him Tuesday afternoon. Officials said extradition proceedings probably will take about 30 days. Carlson was serving 20 years on a burglary charge at Walla Walla.

## Paris in Springtime... Continues Romantic Mood

Paris—(UPI)—Paris in the spring... a rain-washed night and the moon bright beneath a silver ceiling of clouds. Lovers arms in arm along the left bank of the Seine, oblivious of everything but themselves. The standing room only signs out for the red-nosed clowns and the lush and leggy chorus girls in the Folies Bergere and the Lido. But so few cross the broad Pont de la Concorde over the Seine to the National Assembly. "Apathy?" smiles the police officer with the radio chattering in his command car. "Ah, no. The Parisian is very well behaved. Why should he come here when he can read about it in his newspaper, eh?" This doesn't explain why the well-behaved Parisian requires so many police around his legislature. But the lovers are kissing now, still oblivious. The civilians watch. The police watch.

The journalist watches. It hardly seems possible that behind the scaffolded columns a few yards away the future of the nation is being decided in a duel between Premier Pierre Pflimlin and General Charles De Gaulle. Paris in the spring... **Canadian Novelist Dies After Illness** Montreal — (UPI) — Lionel Shapiro, 50, one of Canada's leading novelists and a former newspaperman, died Tuesday night after a long illness. His novel, "The Sixth of June," concerning D-Day in Normandy, France, was a Book-of-the-Month club selection in 1955 and later became a motion picture. A war correspondent in Europe during World War II, he once wrote a Broadway column for the Montreal Gazette. He also worked for the North American Newspaper Alliance, MacLean's Magazine and the Columbia Broadcasting system.

## Eugene Company Gets Camp Adair Contract

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said today he was advised that Army engineers have awarded a \$1,924,385 contract to W. H. Shields Construction company, Eugene, for construction of various buildings and utilities in support of the SAGE project at Camp Adair, near Corvallis. Neuberger said construction on this major defense installation was expected to provide employment for 350 persons for about 13 months.

## Largest Barge To Carry Vans

Portland — (UPI) — Barge 539 of the Inland Navigation company, largest barge in the world, is equipped to carry "piggy back" vans between various parts of the Pacific coast in addition to oil products and lumber, the firm said today. Capt. A. Leppaluoto, INC general manager, said that three 30-ton capacity cranes mounted high on the left side of the craft are designed to carry vans. The \$1,500,000 barge was commissioned only recently. Capt. Leppaluoto said the barge, with a capacity of five million board feet, took less than five days to make a run with almost a full cargo from Coos Bay to Los Angeles.

## Indian Reservation To Get More Roads

Washington — (UPI) — The Interior department announced Tuesday that it has ordered a 105,000-acre section of the Warm Springs Indian reservation removed from the roadless category. The section in the Mount Jefferson wilderness area was previously classified as roadless to prepare its natural wilderness conditions but Warm Springs Indians asked the change to give better fire and insect control and to provide access to timber.

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