

# Norwegians Hail U.S. Sailors For Masterful Arctic Submarine Rescue



JUDGE—Joe B. Johnson, professor of animal husbandry, Oregon State college, will pass expert opinion on entries of livestock at the Rotary-sponsored 4-H and FFA show starting Sunday at the fairgrounds.

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 3000 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 Oakland, Calif., 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.

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. Kal Raasmussen, 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 Turo and Corsair, were on cold-water training maneuvers off Norway, an American ally under the North Atlantic Pact.

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, 200 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."

Cmdr. S. V. Storheim of the Norwegian naval high command told newsmen there was no reason to be surprised at the presence of American ships near Norway's Arctic coast.

"We knew about it long in advance and it is only natural that they want to train their crews under those conditions," he said.

## McCorkles, All Eight Of Them, Out Of Jail Now!

FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 27 (AP)—The Franklin police station is going to be a police station again today instead of a rooming house.

The McCorkles — all eight of them — are moving out. The mother, Mrs. Ruby McCorkle, and her seven children, ranging in age from 3 to 18, came here from Bonnieville, Ky., for the tomato canning season.

They couldn't find a place to live and moved into the police station yesterday.

It isn't hard to guess who found a house for them. It was a policeman, Captain Robert Sample, and the McCorkles will move out today.

## Monday Meet For Teachers' School Plans

Teachers of school districts No. 1 and 2 will begin their organization and in service program at Klamath Union high school Monday, August 29, preparatory to the opening of school.

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. when teachers meet with principals in room 210. A general assembly featuring introduction of new teachers and the program of the school year 1949-50 by Suppl. of City Schools Arnold L. Gralapp will be held at 9 a.m.

Following a second teachers-principals meeting at 9:45 a.m. will be an assembly at 10:30. Vern Swansen, staff member of the general extension summer art school, will speak on "Modern Art and Contemporary Environment."

After noon intermission Monday, J. V. LaClair, director of audio-visual education, will present "Broadier Concept of Methods" at a general assembly.

Discussion groups will be held from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m., followed by a brief intermission and at 2:45, the serving of refreshments in the Mills school music room.

Closing activity for Monday will be held at the Mills auditorium with Dr. Henry Stevens, assistant director of the general extension division of the state system of higher education, speaking on "Adult and Post High School Education."

Tuesday's sessions will begin with showing of the film "Learning to Understand Children," in the KUHS auditorium at 9 a.m. More discussion groups will follow at 9:55.

A three-part assembly is planned for 11 a.m. Tuesday, with "Recreation, Present and Future" by a member of the city recreation committee. "Summary of Hahn, Campbell Report" by Chamber of Commerce Manager Charles Stark, and "Outlook for Industrial Development" by Frank Jenkins, publisher of The Herald and News.

"Life Adjustment Education for Youth" is the general topic for an assembly at 1:30 p.m. in the KUHS auditorium. The classroom teacher's report will be given by Charles McLin, principal of report by KUHS Principal James L. Brown, and superintendent's report by Gralapp. A question and answer period will follow the reports.

Following afternoon intermission will be a report at 3:30 p.m. on the National Education association convention by Delegate Eva Burkhalter.

Group meetings of teachers in various grade divisions will occupy from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, and a faculty picnic will close the day at 2 o'clock.

Freshmen and eighth graders register at 9 a.m. Thursday, and teachers meet with their respective principals at their schools.

All students report Friday, with KUHS students at 8:30 a.m., junior high at 8:40 a.m., and Mills, Riverside, Roosevelt, Fremont and Fairview at 9 a.m.

FATAL ACCIDENT SALEM, Aug. 27 (AP)—A bulldozer caught on a tree root, overturned and rolled down a 75-foot bank into a power shovel yesterday at the Detroit dam site, killing Carlton Adolph Ginhold, 40, Salem. He had been operating the bulldozer.



"SNOOPY" ENDS UP IN SILO PIT—"Snoopy," 650-pound heifer, owned by Everett Lampson of Osceola, Wis., gazes plaintively from the deep silo pit into which she dove through a 20-inch opening while being chased by her owner. Now "Snoopy" must wait until enough silage has been put into the empty silo to raise her to ground level before she can have any hope of getting out of her predicament.

## Raw Materials Cost Hike May Increase Living Cost

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Prices are going up on a number of raw materials and products that enter into every day living. In some cases the advances are likely to be short-lived. In others they are seasonal. But some are likely to stick long enough to show up in the monthly bills for some time to come.

Food stores will reflect later the price hikes at sources that began this week in sugar, coffee, lettuce, margarine and sardines. Advancing milk prices are forecast in some milksheds.

It may take a little longer for you to feel the week's jump in the price of fuel oil and southern pine lumber. But if they stick, they'll show up in housing costs.

If you are considering what it will cost to heat your home this winter, you may note that the price of fuel oil has started up already, that coal costs more. There are even rumblings and warnings that a severe winter might cause temporary shortages in some spots.

The price of ethyl anti-knock fuel prices is set to advance October 1, which may or may not affect your gasoline bills later.

The price of silver has advanced steadily this week. This is the season when the silver flatware makers buy the metal for processing in expectation of the Christmas trade.

Brass and bronze ingots have just gone up in price. This hike reflects earlier price advances in basic non-ferrous metals. The producers of lead, zinc and copper think they touched bottom on the prices of their metals in June, and say that the price advances since should hold. Their products are used in almost every durable appliance you buy.

Steel scrap prices, weak for months, have started climbing back up again—about \$2 a ton in recent days.

Also, freight rates on the railroads are going up, adding that much more to the costs of getting not only steel but almost all other commodities.

Against all these price advances, of course, can be arrayed a list of price reductions recently. The price trail is no one-way street. Clothing prices have been cut, here and there. Meat and other food items are expected to ease in price this fall.

And there is a large and thoughtful sector of economic observers who think the recent slow-

## 'Little Pancho', Bribed By Cops, Finally 'Sings'

City police puzzled for awhile last night over one of the most baffling mysteries to confront them for many months.

Officers had picked up a little black haired, bareheaded lad on Klamath avenue, and even after several candy bars all he would reveal was that his name was "Little Pancho."

A few candy bars more, and an added pack of gum or two, and investigating officers found out what his dad's name was.

It was "Big Pancho."

Finally the information piled up, and from it the harassed officers finally gleaned at least an approximation of the whereabouts of his home. Further investigation, and the little fellow was packed off to his home at 227 1/2 Commercial. Little Pancho's real name is Merie Espozoa, and he's only 6 years old.

More than one-fifth of the total population of England and Wales lives in Greater London.

## May Be Last Convention For GAR Vets

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27 (AP)—Indianapolis, scene of the first national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic 82 years ago, today rolled out the welcome mat for the last gathering of union veterans.

A half dozen of the surviving 16 members of the GAR are expected for the encampment, which begins officially Sunday. Five affiliated groups with a membership of about 3500 also are to meet Sunday through Wednesday.

Two of the civil war veterans are coming by air. One of them, Charley Chappel, 102, of Long Beach, Calif., senior vice commander, says he'll be "proud to be the last commander." The second is James A. Hard, 108, Rochester, N. Y.

Hard has said he favors another encampment next year, but indicated he would not push the matter. The GAR last year amended its rules and meetings to make the 1949 meeting at Indianapolis the last.

Theodore Fenland, 100, of Portland, Ore., national commander-in-chief, is expected to arrive by special train later today.

Albert Woolson, 102, Duluth, Minn., also is due to arrive by train this afternoon.

For Joseph Clowse, 105, Pontiac, Mich., the last encampment will be his first. Clowse, the only surviving Negro member, will arrive tomorrow by train.

A special hospital room has been set up in a hotel at which the centenarians will stay.

## ... And The Ram Leaped Over ... It Says Here

RIGGINS, Ida., Aug. 27 (AP)—What would you do if you met a mountain ram face to face on a narrow trail?

Eight sportsmen, on a fishing trip in central Idaho, said one of their number came upon the ram as he hiked up a trail to take a picture. There wasn't room to pass.

The man knelt. The ram leaped over. Both continued on their way.

The eight men, from Pocatello, vouched for the story but refused to say which of the set was involved.

## Hard-To-Find Sheriff Found By Reporters

PORTLAND, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Oregonian, whose reporters have been hounding the courthouse looking for Sheriff M. L. Elliott, finally found him yesterday after a 500-mile airplane flight.

He was vacationing with his wife and another couple at Lake Tahoe. The Oregonian, which has supported a recall movement against the sheriff, dispatched reporters to Tahoe upon a report that he was vacationing there.

The sheriff, who contends the press is persecuting him, promptly took off from his hotel room for Reno.

Reporters finally managed to talk to him by sitting in ambush in the hotel lobby until he returned.

"I'm taking a vacation," he told them. "It'll be back in Portland Saturday afternoon." He had been registered at the hotel since Tuesday.

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## Rambo Picks Up Points At Pendleton

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 27 (AP)—The Pendleton Roundup, which saw one record broken yesterday, reaches its final climax this afternoon with the top winners still uncertain.

Contention for the Sam Jackson all-around championship trophy remains close after two days' competition.

Gene Rambo, biggest pointer among the nation's rodeo performers, came back strongly yesterday after dismal efforts earlier.

He cracked the roundup bulldogging record by tossing a steer in 7.8 seconds. The previous mark, set just two days previously, was 8.4 seconds by Oral Zumwalt, Wolf Creek, Mont.

Officials said Rambo, from Shandon, Calif., has earned about 2000 points here, moving him 1000 points ahead of other competitors for the year's all-around cowboy title.

His mediocre performances in earlier Pendleton events, however, left him lagging for the roundup title. He was not even leading in bulldogging. Glenn Tyler, Modesto, Calif., who downed his first steer in 11 seconds and his second in 12.8 had a two-steer average of 11.9 seconds to top that event.

## School Deposit Plan Changed

A new system for deposits will be instituted at Klamath Union high school this fall. According to James Brown, principal, a \$5 deposit will be asked from each student when he enters high school. This fee will be charged only once during the student's high school career, and it will cover locker fees and the use of physical education, library and musical department.

In the past \$10 has been collected for the four-year period, with \$2.50 taken in each year per student for hall and gym locker deposits. Charging a deposit every semester has in the past necessitated extra work on the part of both the teachers and students. With the new arrangement refunds on deposits will be given only to the senior class and withdrawing students.

Other items of cost to the students are text books. Optional expenditures during the year are the student activity ticket, which provides admission to all athletic contests and some school events, and the Krater, the school paper and annual, The El Rodeo.

## Rains Spread Here Unlikely

Scattered thunder and lightning storms in the Deschutes forest are not expected to touch the Klamath and Fremont forests where week-end weather is predicted as much more favorable in keeping down the fire hazard.

Klamath Forest Protective association's forecast for this sector lists scattered cloudiness with a humidity low of between 20 and 25 per cent.

The regional weather forecast makes no mention of week-end rain although Klamath people were casting a wary eye skyward at gathering clouds this morning.

Anticipated maximum temperature is 86 with a low tonight of 44. Yesterday's high went to 82, and the low last night, 46 degrees.

DAUGHTER BORN A daughter was born at Corvallis last night to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Aleorn of Klamath Falls. The new-comer is a second child, having a brother, Danny. She is granddaughter of Mrs. Aaron Hoffman of this city.

POSTMASTERS OFFICIAL BOSTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Thomas R. Rice, Gaston, Ore., was elected a vice president of the National League of District Postmasters of the United States at the 46th annual convention yesterday.

## Air Mishap Kills Five

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Belgian Sabena air line announced five persons were killed today in a forced landing of one of its planes near Leopoldville, Belgian Congo.

Three crewmen and two passengers lost their lives. All were Belgians. The other 14 passengers and a native steward were listed as injured or slightly injured.

The plane was on a regular flight between Kinshasa, in the south of the Belgian Congo, and Leopoldville in the west.

Portland Business Fees Face Test PORTLAND, Aug. 27 (AP)—Portland's merchants will carry their content of the city's new business license fees to the state supreme court.

The Portland Retail Trade bureau said it would appeal a circuit court decision here last week in which the fees were called "pestiferous" but were ruled legal.

The bureau meanwhile advised members to pay the fees, but to issue statements saying they were paid under protest.

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