

Americans Claim They Seek Noah's Ark; Russ Say They're Only Spies

DOGU BAYAZIT, Turkey, Aug. 29 (AP)—Five Americans are toiling up three-mile-high Mt. Ararat today to see if Noah's ark lies on the summit.

They left this isolated village yesterday morning and no word is expected from the group making the perilous ascent until tomorrow at the earliest.

The Russians have protested strenuously that the search for the ark is merely a blind for a spying expedition—**Mt. Ararat is on the Turko-Russian border.**

The searchers, whom the Russians called spies, include Dr. Aaron J. Smith, 61, Greensboro, N. C.; Walter Wood, 36, Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y.; Wendell Ogg, 24, of Knoxville, Tenn.; E. J. Newton, 46, Colfax, N. C.; and Associated Press Correspondent Edwin Greenwald.

Five Turks are accompanying them.

Interest in the area has intensified since last year, when peasants reported they had seen an object resembling a boat. The object had been uncovered by an unusually heavy thaw.

As long ago as 1916, a Russian aviator said he saw on Ararat a ship that seemed identical to the biblical description of Noah's ark.

Posse Plans Annual Ride To Lakeview

The Klamath county Sheriff's posse leaves Wednesday morning for their 12th annual ride to Lakeview.

About 20 riders will meet at the Lakeview junction at 9:30 a. m. before starting the four-day trek.

Anyone interested in taking the camping trip are asked to contact Charlie Reed's Saddle Shop, 627 Klamath.

The horse troupe will stop at Jerry McCarrie's ranch the first night, Henry Gerber's Casertier ranch the second night, camp out at Dog Lake the third night and will ride into Lakeview Saturday night where they will be guests of the annual Lakeview Roundup over the Labor Day holidays.

The horses will be trucked back to Klamath Falls Labor Day night.

Jove's Planet Brilliant

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During my 20 years of dealing astronomically with the general public, I am sure I have never before received so many calls concerning the brilliant object in the southeastern twilight as have come my way the past few weeks. Although most consider this only a very amazing star and want to know what it is, there have been a few expressions of genuine alarm. One viewed it through thin, wind-blown clouds and was puzzled by the rapid fading and flaring of the curious light. Another said she "wondered if it was something coming to get us."

This is none other than our ancient friend, the planet Jupiter. Because it requires 12 years to encircle the sun, it seems to move about 30 degrees eastward among the distant "fixed" stars annually. This revolution makes its first appearance in the eastern evening sky about approximately a month later each succeeding year. And since it follows close to the sky-path known as the ecliptic, it is some years low in the south even when at its highest nightly altitude and six years later, very high. This follows the general course the sun takes during our year—high and above the horizon long hours in the summer and low in winter—but since Jupiter's year is nearly 12 of ours, it takes 12 years for it to make "the rounds." It is in its "winter position"—low in the south—this year.

An hour after sunset Jupiter is now glowing steadily and brilliantly considerably east of due south. It seemingly moves westward and sets in the southwest before dawn.

Jupiter is the giant of the sun's retinue of worlds with an equatorial diameter of almost 80,000 miles, 11 times that of our earth. It is attended by 11 known moons, four of which are so large that even opera glasses will show some of them nesting close to the planet. Their constantly changing positions and the dark bands on Jupiter it-

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MRS. EDITH COMPTON

New Services Chairman For Red Cross

Warren C. Bennet, chairman of the Klamath county chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Edith Compton as county volunteer services chairman.

The position is a vital one in the Red Cross program since it is through volunteer workers that the Red Cross is able to serve the community, servicemen, veterans and others.

Mrs. Compton is an active Red Cross worker and has given considerable service to the county organization.

Missed School But Not School Marm's House

SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP)—Ernest Galindo, a student pilot, missed school by a city block and went calling, instead, on a teacher.

He knocked her front door in with his airplane.

Galindo, 23, was soloing over San Jose yesterday when his motor went dead. He picked the Roosevelt Junior high school yard for a forced landing but overshot. His light monoplane went through Miss Ethel Boyd's front door. The teacher was in the rear of the house and escaped injury. O'Connor has head wounds.

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Perryopolis Decides How To Spend \$1,320,000 Gift

PERRYOPOLIS, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP)—The citizens of Perryopolis finally have decided how to spend the \$1,320,000 gift the town a year ago by Mrs. Mary Fuller Frazer, a former resident.

At a meeting last night, 300 townspeople voted unanimously to adopt a plan worked out by the Perryopolis Community Planning association.

The plans call for the circulation of petitions to incorporate the town of 1500 as a borough and the eventual expenditure of \$660,000 for improvements.

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BIG BLAST
PORTLAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—The assistant county roadmaster warned Portlanders today not to think that the city blew up. Roadmaster Paul C. Northrop said that 70,000 yards of rock would be blasted from the Hoyt quarry at noon today, to provide enough rock for surfacing work during the next two years.

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