

Eagles Haunting Antelope Herd

Animals Now Afraid To Roam Prairie

DEER LODGE, Mont., Aug. 11 (P)—Golden eagles have been haunting a herd of antelope in Deer Lodge Valley, high in the Rockies.

"One entire herd of 135 antelope is spooked," says Deputy Game Warden Les Barton. "The animals are afraid of their own shadows."

One doe was seen steering her two fawns out of a grassy meadow and up a mountain side, where pine trees hide them from the beady-eyed "king of the air."

But now and then man helps the harassed antelope.

Marvin Peace of Deer Lodge was out in the valley with his rifle recently when he saw an eagle circling in the sky.

Suddenly, the bird folded its wings and plunged to earth in one swift swoop. A few feet from the ground the eagle threw out its wings, braking the dive, and stabbed its sharp talons into the back of an antelope fawn.

Peace ran to his jeep and bounced away to the scene of the attack.

He said he was 450 yards from the eagle when the bird took off. Despite the extreme range, Peace took sight and fired.

With a flutter of feathers, the eagle fell.

Peace brought both eagle and antelope home to show his friends.

Game Warden Barton says a study of the Deer Lodge antelope herd indicates eagles have been killing an average of one fawn a day since June 1.

Searchers are looking for the eagles' nests. Meanwhile an armed watch has been set up to protect the antelope from attack.

Curry County Doubles Size Of Payroll

SALEM (UP)—Expansion of lumbering in Curry county and stepped up dam building in Umatilla county gave those two areas the lead among 36 Oregon counties in payroll gains for the first three months of 1952, the State Unemployment Commission reported Wednesday.

Oregon's 17,488 covered employers reported \$279,759,339 paid during the first quarter to an average of 305,818 employees. The number of workers dropped 0.7 per cent, but pay rolls were 4.9 per cent higher than in early 1951, the commission said.

Plywood and other new mills in the southwest corner of the state helped Curry county's wages to more than double in the past year, jumping from \$653,841 to \$1,323,851. Of 1,418 workers reported last March, 1,000 were in wood products, which had 82 per cent of the payroll in the county.

More than half of Umatilla county's \$9,301,802 reported wages were from construction, including 3,380 of the 8,271 covered workers. Its payroll increase was 42.6 per cent. Other counties gaining more than 10 per cent since the first quarter of 1951 were Harney, Clatsop, Wasco, Coos, Hood River, Jefferson, Tillamook, and Douglas.

Multnomah's 6,065 employers paid out \$128,400,213 for the highest first quarter since the war, but the number of employees dropped to an average of 138,428, down 1,352.

Lane county in second place followed a similar pattern, but Douglas, next in timber output, gained three per cent in employment and 10.4 per cent in wages. Coos, another big lumber area, held fourth place, while Marion, Linn and Umatilla were next with Jackson dropping to eighth.

PERTINENT QUESTION

TUPELO, Miss. (UP)—When two-year-old Timmy Robinson disappeared, frantic searchers, sure he had fallen into a 20-acre lake near his home, began dragging the body of water. Two hours later young Timmy, a popsicle in each hand, walked up and asked searchers, "Whatcha fishing for?"

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COOKING TIME 6½ MINUTES



NEW U. S. ENVOY
Llewellyn E. Thompson, Jr., above, 47, of Las Animas, Colo., was named by President Truman as U. S. Ambassador and High Commissioner for Austria.

Teenage Girl Found Beaten

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (P)—The battered body of a teenage girl, clad only in a plaid blouse, was found Wednesday on a highway near this desert resort.

A few hours later she was identified as Cathryn Knodel, 16, of Redlands.

Her mother, Mrs. Erwin Knodel, viewed the girl's body in a morgue and screamed: "That's her, that's her!"

The girl's parents said they returned home Tuesday night and found a note saying that she had gone out.

Her father said he presumed she had gone to a musical program at Redlands Bowl.

Brown-haired, slender and attractive, the girl was found in a pool of blood at the edge of a road near Thousand Palms, about a half-mile from heavily-traveled U. S. Highways 60, 70 and 99.

Police Chief August Kettmann of Palm Springs said sand and brush in the girl's hair indicated her body was dragged. He said her death apparently was caused by the beating.

GI Planning 'Tour' Return

WITH 25TH DIVISION, Korea—Cpl. Ray Bohn of St. Louis, Mo., is due to be rotated in September from the famed Wolfhound Infantry Regiment but he wonders if he will get home by Christmas.

The reason: Back in June he wrote a dozen newspapers asking for mail. He was deluged with about 100 letters a day and from them he has found 25 girl friends who want him to visit them on his way to St. Louis from the Pacific Coast.

Bohn is studying maps and plans to visit all of them except a girl in Omaha, which he says is too far off his route.

MANY UNBALANCED
BANFF, Alta., Canada (UP)—One third of all patients seeking medical aid are primarily psychiatric problems, Dr. R. O. Jones of Halifax told the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association.

BOYLE SAYS

It's Really A Man's World

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK—Who enjoy life more—men or women?

Often a woman sighs, "this is a man's world. I wish I had been born a man."

She probably doesn't really mean it. On the other hand, who ever heard of a man wishing he would become a woman in his next resurrection?

His sex has its troubles but he wouldn't trade them for the strange dim woes of womanhood, woes he can sense but never fully understand.

Like the rooster, he feels he has more to crow about.

MAN CREATURE OF LIBERTY

Man—at least in his youth—is a robust and romantic adventurer. He is a creature of liberty. He can go where he wants to and do what he wants to, and meets a minimum of criticism.

Woman is a creature of duty, still hemmed in by old traditions despite her new freedoms. All her gambles are quiet ones. And so are most of her pleasures.

I have always regarded women as wiser, more stable, and tougher-minded than men. But the physical ordeal of their lives appalls me.

A man can meet a new day with a yawn, a shower, and a shave. But a woman is a lot of trouble to herself. She must struggle into the grim confines of a girdle—expanding as much energy as a man does in half a day's work—and spend an hour arranging her hair and rearranging her features.

ENDLESS REPAIR JOB

All day long this endless repair job goes on, and she is never free of a gnawing inner worry—"am I putting my best face forward?"

This need of always looking her best makes her a lifelong prisoner of a mirror. And as she grows older the mirror doesn't tell her any welcome news.

That, as I see it, is one of the

Moro Bandits Slip From Police Grasp

MANILLA (P)—Datu Kamlon and his Moro bandits slipped out of a trap forged by 1,700 government troops on jungled Jolo Island and took refuge Tuesday in the almost-impregnable mangrove swamps along the northeast coast.

Wearry Army troops, fighting fatigue and disease, inched into the swamplands after the Mohammedan outlaw. Report from Jolo said Kamlon's band had shrunk to less than 100 men during the 11-day government campaign.

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really tough things about being a woman. The ordinary male would lose his mind if he had to look at himself in a mirror so often and so long. Or am I just kidding myself?

It seems to me that men have much more fun and variety in life than women.

SAME DIRTY DISHES

Their jobs may become boring at times, but no machine has been invented to remove the monotony of most women's job—housework. How can they go on cheerfully washing the same dirty dishes, year after year?

After marriage a man usually has room in his life for friends. But for most women love takes the place of friendship; her family is her whole existence.

And too often a woman finds her husband acts less and less like a lover and more and more like a problem child.

If there is any kicking up of

heels, he does it. Her world is fully of little responsibilities she can never shirk or take a vacation from. She not only does the child bearing. She does most of the child caring.

PAMPER THE OAF'S EGO

She must spend a great deal of her time pampering the ego of the oaf she is wedded to, for he is never quite sure he is the great guy he thinks he is unless she keeps up the applause.

Yes, there is no doubt about it. Men have it better than women. I felt this so strongly the other day that I told my wife I felt rather sorry for her. She just laughed and said I was mixed up.

"Women don't need any pity," she said. "It feels nice to be a woman. If men enjoy life more than women, then why don't they live as long as women?"

Well, fellows, why don't we?

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'Star' Editor Dies

KANSAS CITY (P)—Henry J. Haskell, 78, editor of the Kansas City Star, died Wednesday.

A member of the Star's staff 54 years, Haskell became director of the editorial page in 1910 and had been editor since 1928. He was a director and vice president of the Kansas City Star Company.

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GATE CRASHING SPIKED

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—New locks have halted the newest type "black market" in Fort Worth. Police said teen-agers have been paying \$2.50 for duplicate keys to the back doors of Will Rogers memorial coliseum, where numerous public events are held.

FISH GET HOT FOOD

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Aerial combat offensive against a good job of eliminating odors but produced flying fish in the river leaped air and waded vigorously.