

### MIGRATING DUCKS REFUSE TO LEAVE ANCIENT FLYWAYS

#### Biological Survey Finds Birds Unlike Humans, Stick to Ancient Paths in Spite of All Hardships

PORTLAND, July 1. — (AP) — It's nice right now with the temperature swinging upward toward three figures to consider the purposeful ducks and geese speeding southward through the bright, cool autumn or bucking wind and rain on their way to ancestral resting and breeding grounds.

The sportsman mops his brow and remembers last November's outing, deep in the frigid marsh. But the biological survey men have no time to recall the magnificent flights of a season ago, because they are busy studying data designed to protect North American birds and perpetuate a major outdoor industry.

Unlike Humans. The migratory birds of the drought country, unlike the farmers who have fled to the green slopes of the Pacific coast, have not and will not desert the fields they have flown over for generations. Field research by the biological survey reveals that while reeding lakes and streams and dust-covered feeding grounds have taken a heavy toll in migratory bird life, the webfooted travelers still stick to the same old flyway from the hatching stage until death. No gun can scare them out.

This fact, discovered through extensive banding projects in the Atlantic, Mississippi, central and Pacific flyways, presents the biological survey with one of its greatest problems. When life gets too tough for the dust bowl farmer, he picks up and moves westward. But the ducks and the geese, bred forever to their own flyways, will stick it out until the bitter end. The same groups of individual birds follow the same routes rigidly.

Habits Determined. The banding shows many habits—where the birds come from, where they go, how long they stay and how fast they travel. Into the records of the Malheur refuge in southeastern Oregon, a redhead wrote an epic of winged speed. Banded at Malheur before noon on October 30, a hunter at Salton Sea near the Mexican border bagged the duck the morning of November 1. Game authorities believe the redhead flew 1,000 miles without stopping. Other birds banded in the Oregon refuge have been returned from Todos Santos, Mexico, California, Idaho, Nevada and Alberta, Canada.

The attachment of a bird to its ancestral flyway tells game experts conclusively that if over the population is wiped out in any one region it may never be repopulated. The Midwest sportsman, for instance, may as well resign himself to the sad tale that when his birds are depleted there will be no sudden visitation from the east or far west.

### LOAN COMPANIES EXPAND ASSETS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Spl)—An improved financial position and heightened activity for Oregon savings, building and loan associations in 1936 as compared with 1935 is shown in a consolidated report issued today by the Federal Home Loan Bank board. For 1936 the report covers 38 thrift and home-financing institutions, both state-chartered and federally chartered.

Combined assets of the institutions climbed from \$18,228,000 in 1935 to \$19,967,000 in 1936. Home mortgage loans outstanding increased from \$10,883,000 to \$13,295,000, a gain of 23 1/2 per cent, and a reflection of the rise in the volume of home building recorded in the state during 1936, which amounted to over 238 per cent. A jump of 46 per cent in the item "incomplete loans" is due to the greater number of mortgages on homes which were under construction.

"Real estate owned" by these units decreased by over 28 per cent, showing a liquidation of assets usually classified as slow, as well as a stronger residential real estate market. The accounts of investors in these associations increased from \$15,197,000 to \$17,827,000 over the year.

### 76 WEDDING PERMITS ISSUED HERE IN JUNE

During the month of June 76 marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk's office. Dan Cupid being slightly busier than last year, when 67 were issued. In 1935 the June licenses totaled 59.

Approximately one-fourth of the licenses were issued to California couples and the balance to Jackson county and Oregon residents.

Only two couples showed any bashfulness about publicity for their troths. One pair wanted the news withheld until after July 1; the other wanted the world never to know.

### The Bridegroom Looks at the Bride



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and his bride, the former Ethel DuPont, are shown here just after their wedding yesterday at Christ church, Wilmington, Del. The bride's gown is of a modified renaissance design. For the marriage ceremony, the bride carried a 1889 edition of a foreign prayer book, bound in ivory, in which were tied butterfly orchids and a shower of lilacs-of-the-valley. (A. P. Photo by wire and airmail to Mail Tribune).

### ROOSEVELT AND BRIDE SLIP FROM SIGHT FOR HONEYMOON IN SECRET

WILMINGTON, Del., July 1.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and Ethel DuPont were man and wife today, honeymooning in secret after a rich but simple wedding. With the eyes of the country upon

them as they were joined in the most publicized American wedding of the year, the blonde, blue-eyed bride and her tall, slyly built groom slipped out of sight with the expert aid of the United States secret service.

Both President Roosevelt, father of the groom, and Mrs. Roosevelt conspired with a few members of the families and intimate friends to keep the honeymoon plans secret.

There were reliable reports that on July 10 the young newweds would go abroad on the liner Empress of Britain, but their whereabouts meanwhile was kept from the public.

The couple bade farewell to their families and 1300 friends at a reception held at Owl's Nest, home of the bride's father, Eugene DuPont, last night after the wedding.

The wedding rites were completed in Christ Protestant Episcopal church.

### CANNON FREED UNTIL TRIAL NEXT TUESDAY

Nelson Cannon, charged with involuntary manslaughter for the accidental death last April on North Riverside avenue of Francis Lee Heryford in an auto-bicycle crash, was given his freedom on his own recognizance yesterday and his trial set for next Tuesday, July 8. Cannon has been held in the county jail since the accident.

### SYPHILIS CENSUS IS ORDERED FOR COUNTER ATTACK

#### Oregon Health Head Estimates Oregon Accumulating 3000 Cases Annually—May Invoke Law

PORTLAND, July 1. — (AP) — Upon the barriers behind which syphilis makes its dread march against public health, medical leaders of Oregon loosed a counter assault today, pledged to conquer the last unchecked major disease of the state.

Estimating that Oregon, as a typical state, was accumulating 3,000 new cases annually, despite its population of only a million, Dr. Frederick Stricker, state health officer, flanked by a committee of the Oregon Medical Association, will employ education, cooperation of the state's army of doctors and prosecution in the courts if need arise to bring about a decline of the disease.

Law Requires Report. False modesty, failure of physicians to report cases as required by law, refusal of infected persons to seek treatment or their disregard of doctors' recommendations and the ignorance of many doctors of the vagaries of the "great imitator," as the disease is known medically because of its simulation of other infections, was blamed for the continued advance of syphilis.

As the opening gun in his campaign, Dr. Stricker issued orders for a census of the disease, beginning today. By it he expects to ascertain its prevalence, sources, and locate cases for treatment.

Another step will be the employment of an enforcement officer by the state health board. He will seek out physicians who fail to report cases, and if need be cite them to court, where a state law carrying a \$100 fine for failure to report cases will be invoked.

Physicians will be instructed to report cases by number, and if patients fail to take treatment, doctors will be obliged to turn their names over to the state health board. Sufferers first will be offered treatment and if they refuse they will either be isolated privately or put in institutions by compulsion.

Offer Treatment Course. Because many doctors are not equipped medically to fight the disease, a post-graduate course will be added to the curricula of the University of Oregon medical school to give physicians special education in treating the disease.

### PERFECT WEATHER AT DIAMOND LAKE

#### The public will be educated to the fact that quick cures are extremely dangerous; that over-treatment is as injurious as no treatment, and that no drug store remedies can cure the infection. Doctors will be asked to submit cases to physicians specializing in syphilis. Dr. Stricker saying only medical men educated to it can recognize the "hidden chance," one of the greatest causes of the disease's spread.

DIAMOND LAKE, July 1.—(Spl)—The weather here is clear and warm and all roads leading to the lake, including the north entrance to Crater Lake are open and in good condition.

Fishing is excellent with spinner and trout-frenzy. Fly fishing is improving both on Diamond lake. Lake creek and the North Umpqua. Good catches are being reported daily. Larger and larger fish are being taken from Diamond lake. On June 29, George H. Kellogg, 15-year-old Salem boy, landed a 12 1/2 pound rainbow. The same day Phil King of Hollywood, Calif., caught a six-pounder. In addition there were plenty of average catches weighing between two and three pounds.

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### CLARK IS APPOINTED TO NAVAL RESERVE

John A. Clark, superintendent of the Medford sewage disposal plant, today received notice that he had been appointed by Navy Secretary Swanson as an assistant civil engineer with the rank of lieutenant junior grade in the United States naval reserve. With this rating he will be subject to call to duty whenever his services might be needed.

Clark, became superintendent of the new disposal plant here last November 1. He is a graduate of Stanford university and a registered civil engineer in Oregon. After graduating from Stanford, he served for five years as sanitary engineer in Alameda county, California. Later he was a California state assistant director of mosquito control.

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### CAUTION IS ASKED OF VACATIONISTS IN FOREST AREAS

#### Forester Urges Patriotism in Saving Timber Lands From Fire Destruction—Safety Edicts in Force

The exercise of patriotism in saving forests from fire destruction was a prelude of July 4 vacationists in a press release received here today from C. J. Buck, United States regional forester at Portland.

Throughs are expected to strike out for the forest playgrounds over the holiday week-end and the utmost caution was advised to avert fires. Serious blazes can be started by the careless discard of a match or cigarette stub or by failure to put a campfire out completely, Mr. Buck emphasized. Despite recent rains, fire hazards are great, he added.

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through a proclamation by the governor. Smoking Prohibited. Regulations effective today also ban smoking in vehicles passing through the forests. Mr. Buck stressed. All parties entering the forests by vehicle or pack train and camping at unimproved and undesignated campgrounds are required to be equipped with shovel, axe and bucket. Fireworks are banned from the forests.

The equipment required must meet these standards: the shovel must be at least 36 inches long and have a blade at least eight inches wide; axe at least 26 inches long with a head weighing at least two pounds; the bucket must be of one gallon capacity at least.

1936 Mark Exceeded. "The records show that careless smokers, cigarette tooters and campers cause more than half of the man-caused fires," Mr. Buck's statement said. "These people don't want to destroy their own playgrounds, but they do. Each year some choice recreation area or roadside strip is permanently scarred by preventable fire. It looks as though we are not going to get away from this condition until the public is thoroughly aroused over the loss a little carelessness kindles."

The number of fires and acreage burned within the national forests of Oregon and Washington this year already exceed the marks set for the same 1936 period, Mr. Buck said. Total fires for the season to date are 166 against only 127 for last year, and the area burned totals 1,238 acres as compared with 257 in 1936, the records show.

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