

Boy Confesses Shooting Man But Police Can't Find Body

Oroville, Calif. — (U.P.) — A 14-year-old boy tearfully told officers he shot at another duck hunter Saturday and saw him fall after the man deliberately shot his mongrel dog "Butch."

Sheriff Larry Gillick said, however, a search of the area disclosed no body nor evidence that anyone was wounded.

"I know I shouldn't have done it, but he killed my dog," Kay Powell, a Chico, Calif., junior high student, told Gillick.

Kay said that he and his brother, Raymond, 17, were crouched in the tules by a pond 14 miles southwest of Chico awaiting a flight of ducks when Butch bounced noisily into the water.

"Don't shoot, that's my dog," Kay shouted as two hunters rose across the pond, he told Gillick. They fired, killing my dog. Kay said he darted around the pond and when the men attempted to flee, he fired at one. The man dropped and Kay rushed back to his brother and then to police.

Gillick surmised the number four shot failed to penetrate the man's heavy clothing and that his "fall" was an attempt to take cover.

SPORTS

Football Briefs

IOWA UPSET

Minneapolis — (U.P.) — Big Bob 89 and 36 yard touchdowns, led Minnesota to a 22-20 upset victory over Iowa Saturday in a furious game that almost gave the big crowd of 65,429 heart failure.

The second largest crowd in Minnesota history roared constantly in the frantic final minutes as Iowa threatened twice to slam over a winning touchdown.

But the Hawkeyes were stopped once on a fumble on the 17 yard line and again with a pass interception on the six.

MICHIGAN WINNER
Ann Arbor, Mich. — (U.P.) — Lou Baldacci, alternating at quarterback and fullback, scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead Michigan to a 33 to 7 victory over arch rival Michigan State and keep alive the Wolverine Big Ten title hopes before a sell-out crowd of 97,239 at Michigan Stadium.

HARVARD TIED
Cambridge, Mass. — (U.P.) — Quarterback Pete Pistol Kohut engineered a fourth period touchdown Saturday to give favored Brown a 21-21 tie with Harvard in their 53rd Ivy league battle before 21,000 fans at Harvard stadium.

NAVY ROMPS
Annapolis, Md. — (U.P.) — Navy crushed helpless Columbia Saturday 51-6, for its sixth victory in eight games this season.

UNION WINS
Union, Ore. — (U.P.) — The Union Bears, defending Oregon "B" football champions, won a 14-0 quarterfinal victory over Echo here Saturday afternoon.

ANGUISHED APPEAL
New York — (U.P.) — Major league owners are expected to heed the anguished appeals of their minor league associates by increasing the draft price to \$15,000 per player at the annual winter meetings next month. The amendment, prepared by Commissioner Ford Frick's specially appointed committee of nine major and minor league executives also would permit the drafting of three players instead of one from each club. Under the current rule, the top price is \$10,000 and only one player can be taken from each club.

DEER DISAPPEARS
Barrie, Ont. — (U.P.) — Four deer hunters from Ohio drove into town Friday night displaying a 200-pound, 10-point buck strapped to their car fender. They entered a restaurant and while they were eating, somebody stole the prize kill. Car owner R. F. Turbaugh said "They'll never believe us" back in Oakland, Ohio.

ETHICS GROUP TO MEET
Kansas City, Mo. — (U.P.) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Ethics Committee will meet at Kansas City today to establish operating policies and procedures.

PILOT HARRIES WIN
Corvallis — (U.P.) — Portland University's cross-country team defeated Oregon State 20-35 Friday with Jim Senko of Portland finishing the 2½ mile course in 12:06.

High School Scores
FRIDAY SCORES
Class A-1 Playoffs
Marshall 19, Medford 6
Lincoln 25, Pendleton 13
Beverton 21, Milwaukie 12
South Salem 26, Jefferson 0
Class A-2 Playoffs
Vale 13, Prineville 12
Coquille 32, Junction City 0
Dallas 19, Central 13
St. Helens 26, Reedsport 0
Class B Playoffs
More 26, St. Mary's of Medford 7
Monroe 6, Oakland 6 (Monroe wins on yardage)
Knappa 13, Siletz 12

Republican Losers Top Prospects for Agriculture Post

Washington — (U.P.) — Two Republican congressmen who were defeated in the Nov. 2 election appeared Saturday to be top contenders for the soon-to-be vacated post of assistant secretary of agriculture.

The two are Reps. Allan Oakley Hunter (Calif.), who was defeated for reelection, and Wesley A. D'Ewart (Mont.), who failed in his attempt to unseat veteran Democratic Sen. James E. Murray.

Hunter In Front
An informed source said Hunter is out in front as possible successor to Ross Ritzley, former Oklahoma congressman who was named assistant agriculture secretary almost a year ago. He plans to resign before the end of the year to return to law practice. Hunter, a member of the House Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee, has worked closely with Secretary Ezra T. Benson during the past two years.

To Succeed McConnell
It also was learned that Earl M. Hughes will be successor to James A. McConnell as chief of the Commodity Stabilization Service. McConnell, who has served Benson only somewhat longer than Ritzley, will return to New York about the first of the year.

Hughes, a director of the Illinois Agricultural Association—the state Farm Bureau federation—was named "consultant" to McConnell in October and has been in and out of Washington since then.

Strike Threatens California Lumber Mills With Crisis

Eureka, Calif. — (U.P.) — The Chamber of Commerce said Saturday the northern California lumber region faces "economic disaster" if mills are forced to shut down as a result of a strike against the Northwestern Pacific railroad.

A chamber survey among large lumber companies indicated that several are faced with suspension of operations within the next week or ten days if the strike continues and they are unable to move their products or find storage space pending shipment.

14,000 Employed
Some 14,000 persons are employed by mills in this area. The chamber sent an appeal to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in Sacramento asking that he intercede to settle the three-day strike by 70 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (AFL).

No further negotiations were scheduled. The union is demanding four changes of operating rules governing engineers. The company, a subsidiary of Southern Pacific railroad, maintains the changes would amount to "feather-bedding."

Four types of yellow pine which grows in the south are used for about 60 per cent of U.S. wire service poles.



NATY SPORTS—New York models John Condon and Mimi York pose in the "parade uniform" styles the U. S. Olympic team is slated to wear at the Pan-American games in Mexico City in March, 1955. The uniforms were contributed to the team by the Men's and Women's Apparel and Textile Industries. It's the first time in Olympic Games history that the U. S. team will be outfitted at no cost to the Olympic committee.

Uranium Seekers Pour into Western Colorado in Drove

Uranium, Colo. — (U.P.) — Hundreds of eager uranium seekers turned what was supposed to be an old-fashioned land-grab for mining claims into a comic outing Friday north of this western Colorado town.

The land-rush to stake claims on 38 sections of land near Uranium—marked with questionable procedures by some claim stakers—was the latest highlight in the red-hot uranium boom on the Colorado plateau.

Surge Into Area
Those that had not broken the rules and staked their claims as many as three days ahead of time on the land officially opened for claims at 10 a.m. by the Interior Department surged onto the Atkinson Mesa in western Montrose county like a swarm of machine-age locusts.

Chances Slim
In view of the doubtful claim staking procedures in some cases, officials of the U. S. Uranium company here explained the chances of "any of the claims" being developed into commercial uranium mines were "awfully slim."

They said the exploratory drilling costs alone would be tremendous since the uranium believed to be in this area lies 600 feet underground.

Observers said most of the claim stakers were grabbing the land in hopes they could sell it late to a large uranium company which could afford the heavy mining expenses of any possible discoveries.

The land, earlier removed from the public domain for mineral exploration purposes by the Atomic Energy commission, was restored to public domain effective at 10 a.m. Friday by action of the Interior department last July 9.

Pres. Returns From Hunting Trip; Sets Party for Mamie
Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower returned from his brief bird-hunting vacation in Ohio Saturday in time to act as host at a surprise birthday party for his wife, Mamie.

The presidential plane, the Columbine, landed at National airport at 3:30 p.m. (EST).

Faces Busy Week
The President, who got in a day and a half of duck and pheasant shooting on the shore of Lake Erie, faces a busy week. He will send the West German treaties to the Senate on Monday and on the same day will consult with the National Security Council and his economic advisers.

Getting first priority on his homecoming schedule, however, was the party for Mrs. Eisenhower, who will be 58 today.

100 Invited
Cabinet members and their wives and White House staff members and their wives were among the 100 guests invited to a reception for her at the White House, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (EST).

Mr. Eisenhower bagged the four-bird limit by mid-morning in Saturday's duck hunting. He got two mallards, a teal, and a black in two hours and 25 minutes spent in the reed-covered marshes of a private hunting preserve. He also shot two pheasants.

U.S. farms suffer about \$10,000,000 loss from lightning every year.

PILOT KILLED

San Diego — (U.P.) — Naval Lt. Walter H. Fuchs, 33, was killed Friday when his ad skyraider crashed 17 miles west of El Centro, Calif., while on a dive bombing training run, the Navy announced Saturday.

Sunday, November 14, 1954

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

Retired Bank Official Dies in Portland at 82

Portland — (U.P.) — Walter M. Cook, director and retired vice-president of the U. S. National Bank of Portland, died Saturday at his home after a long illness.

Cook began his banking career as a messenger for the Ladd and Tilton Bank in 1892. He became a cashier in 1917 and

vice-president in 1920. Cook became a vice-president in the U. S. National when Ladd and Tilton was merged with that bank in 1925.

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