

PACIFIC COAST GIRL SETS MARK—Sylvia Ruuska, 14, of Berkeley, Calif. is on her way to a new American long-course record swim for the women's 400-meter freestyle during the qualifying heat at the Olympic trials in Detroit. Her time was 5:10.7.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SPORTS

PCC All-Star Tussle Tonight; Angels Lead League by 12½ Games

Portland, Ore. — (UP) — The Pacific Coast league holds its annual All-Star game in Multnomah stadium tonight before what may be a record crowd for the classic.

Portland Beaver officials pointed to the fact that the Beavers have been drawing well all season long in their new park despite the fact they are in second division. They said this augured well for tonight's game.

The record attendance mark for the game is 19,851, set in Los Angeles in 1947. San Francisco drew 14,210 in 1948 for the next best mark.

Portland Manager Bill Sweeney is piloting the north team. He will start Gene Bearden of Sacramento on the mound. Manager Bob Scheffing of Los Angeles will start Angel mound ace Dave Millman for the South team.

The Seattle Rainiers, collapsing almost as fast as the New

York Giants, virtually were through as pennant contenders today in the Pacific Coast league race and faced a battle to stay in second place.

While the Los Angeles Angels swept a double header from Sacramento Sunday to boom ahead of the field by 12½ games, the Suds dropped a pair to last place Vancouver and now have lost nine out of their last ten games.

No mercy was shown in any of Sunday's double features as the winners trampled their victims twice. The Angels downed Sacramento 4-3 and 7-1. Vancouver belted the Suds 15-7 and 3-2. Hollywood dropped San Francisco into seventh place, 6-0 and 5-3 and San Diego shook up Portland, 8-4 and 10-8.

Beaman Smashes Homer

Vancouver teed off against three Seattle hurlers for 19 hits in the first game. Ron Jackson drove in four runs while con-

UO's Don Steen Decathlon Victor

Vancouver, B.C. — (UP) — A 21-year-old University of Oregon student, Don Steen of Vancouver, B.C. set a new Canadian decathlon record here yesterday as he piled up 5771 points to walk away with the British Columbia decathlon championship.

ON WAIVER LIST

Moraga, Calif. — (UP) — Hardy Brown, a veteran of eight seasons of professional football, has been placed on waivers by the San Francisco Forty Niners. The veteran linebacker joined the Forty Niners in 1951 and before then played with Brooklyn and Chicago in the old All-America conference and for Washington and Baltimore in the National Football league.

Two Hood Climbers Remain in Hospital

Portland — (UP) — Only two members of the mountain climbing group which fell into a Mt. Hood crevasse two weeks ago remained hospitalized here today. The other 16 persons injured have all returned to their homes.

Attendants said that the two remaining youths, 16-year-old Suzanne Blum of Brooklyn, N.Y., and 18-year-old Royd Weintraub of Chicago, Ill., are expected to return to their homes this week.

One member of the American Youth Hostel group that was climbing the mountain died in the tragedy.



HITTING TOP SPEED of 200 mph, this new-type aircraft that starts out as helicopter, converts into airplane in midair, breaks old helicopter speed mark by 40 mph. It is being flight tested at Air Research field in Baltimore. (International Soundphoto)

Report by Multnomah Jury Due Wednesday

Salem — (UP) — Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton said here Saturday night that the long-awaited report of the Multnomah county grand jury may be presented to Circuit Judge Frank J. Lonergan Wednesday.

Thornton has been preparing an outline of the report since the jury adjourned last week.

Report by Multnomah Jury Due Wednesday

He said a draft will be ready for the jury when it returns to sessions Wednesday.

Thornton said he thought the jury would be ready to release its findings of the nine-week probe that resulted in numerous indictments.

PAWN SHOP CLOSES

Burru St. Edmunds, England — (UP) — People are so well off here that the town's last pawn shop is closing because of lack of business, it was reported today.

THROW MONEY AWAY

Los Angeles — (UP) — Fountain clerk William Clark, 39, was stopped by police Sunday as he drove along tearing up \$300 in \$20 bills and \$400 in travelers' checks and tossing the pieces out the window of his car. "I'm feeling bad," was his only explanation.

For Action, Use Tribune Want Ads

Oregon Troop Carrier Wing Opens Training

Chico, Calif. — (UP) — The 500 members of the 403rd Troop Carrier wing from Oregon began two weeks of active training duty here today.

The move from Portland to Chico was completed yesterday with transport planes flying a round-the-clock shuttle between the two points.

During the training period here, members of the unit will fly simulated drop missions in which actual practice cargo drops will be made.

CENTENARIAN LIKES IKE

Madison, Ind. — (UP) — A happy smile lit up the face of 104-year-old Francis Miller as he read a letter from President Eisenhower. The letter congratulated Miller and his 100-year-old wife on their forthcoming 78th wedding anniversary. "Mr. Eisenhower is my man for President," said Miller.

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Wildlife Hospital Near Klamath Falls Visited by Motorloggers

Sick and Injured Birds Nursed Back To Health by Man

The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing in Northwest magazine magazine of The Sunday Oregonian. It is one of an annual series sponsored jointly by the Oregon State Motor association and The Oregonian.

BY LEVERETT G. RICHARDS Staff Writer, The Oregonian

A stocky, gray-haired man with the look of eagles in his eyes, and a big black dog at his side—this is the country's first and only wild life rescue team.

Their chief concern is the rescue and rehabilitation of any wild creature in Oregon that is sick or injured. In pursuit of this hobby they have saved the lives of tens of thousands of wild fowl, birds and animals, and this was the reason for our visiting them on a recent Oregon State Motor association-Oregonian motorlog.

J. L. O'Donahue of Klamath Falls is the only private citizen in the nation to hold a permit from the federal wildlife service to minister to Uncle Sam's wild life at will. King, the black angel of the marshes, needs no permit.

To see this pair working at their hobby on a frosty morning in hunting season is to see the golden rule in action. Driving along the edge of Tule lake, where literally millions of ducks and geese make their homes, O'Donahue and King can spot a cackle in the wildest meadow of mallards, teal, honkers and speckled-bellies.

Before O'Donahue can give the word, King jumps out of the vehicle and is off like a black streak through mud and marsh. Singling out the cripple, he dives at the big cooer in a flank attack peculiar to this particular Labrador.

Birds Transported Gently

Once he makes the catch, he sets the bird down and gently feels for a hold, usually on the back at the base of the neck where he can carry the bird without hurting it.

"King has the gentlest mouth I've ever seen in a dog," O'Donahue says. "He can pick up an egg and swim with it and never crack the shell."

"He's a born first-aid dog. He'll retrieve a shot bird if he sees it fall. But he's insulted if you ask him to touch a dead bird. If it's hurt and still alive, though, he can spot it quicker than I can, and he'll go through ice and snow, mud and marsh to bring it back."

Then King's work is done. But O'Donahue's is just beginning. He rushes the bird back



White motorlog car of Oregon State Motor association stops beside Spring lake south of Klamath Falls. Fowl which nest and feed here find help when injured from J. L. O'Donahue.



O'Donahue and King, Labrador retriever, demonstrate method of rescuing wild fowl.

to his modest home overlooking Klamath Falls and places him in his half-acre hospital pen. If the bird's wing is dragging, he may have to amputate. In any case, he clips the feathers to prevent the bird from flying for a year, to give him time to recuperate.

If the fowl is sick or starving, he may have to force-feed it. Thrusting a tube down a goose's yard-long neck clear into the gizzard, O'Donahue forces a shot of raw eggs and milk into the craw, then follows up with plenty of water and grain.

He has had as many as 250 ducks and geese in his hospital pen at times.

O'Donahue will tackle any wild creature that is sick or hurt. He has doctored deer and squirrels. He has nursed wounded hawks, falcons, eagles and even swallows. Most dangerous to handle is the eagle, who never gives up.

Any bird that recovers is encouraged to rejoin his brethren any time he feels the call of the wild. Nothing but a low fence and an aura of hospitality restrains any of the ducks or geese. Hawks, eagles and other predators are kept in cages.

No attempt is made to tame them. O'Donahue feels they have a better chance of survival if they retain their wild ways.

Inmates Forego Freedom

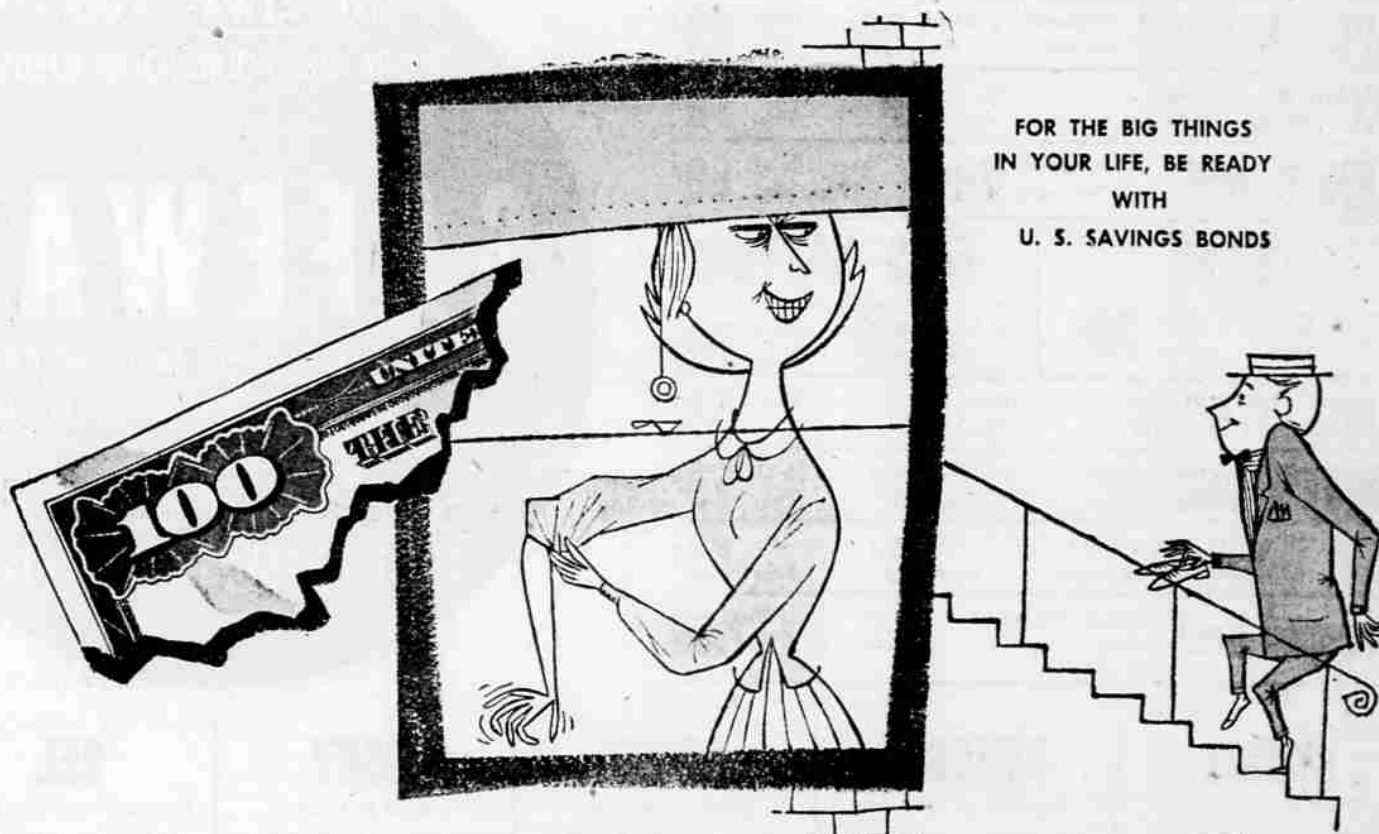
Such is the charm of the place, however, that some of the birds fall in love with the boss and refuse to leave.

One of the geese he wooed this way is a contented inmate of Portland's zoo today. He goes by the name of Jim the Pedestrian. He came to O'Donahue after a state patrolman picked him up in the tules a couple of years ago. O'Donahue could find nothing wrong with him. But the bird refused to fly, seemed to prefer the company of O'Donahue "to the other geese."

O'Donahue's busy season starts with the first wild volleys of the hunting season. Hunters by the thousands start camping around the shores of Tule lake in tent cities two weeks before the opening day.

The season opens with a barrage of shotgun fire that literally outdoes some of the minor battles of history. Thousands of ducks and geese are shot down out of flocks that number hundreds of thousands in a single narrow field a quarter mile long.

Wardens, patrolmen and some hunters, too, bring crippled birds to O'Donahue's Red Cross station for wild life as his fame continues to spread.



FOR THE BIG THINGS IN YOUR LIFE, BE READY WITH U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

The case of the irate wife —

and the husband who learned the hard way that Savings Bonds can't be destroyed!

Once there was a husband who was definitely in the doghouse.

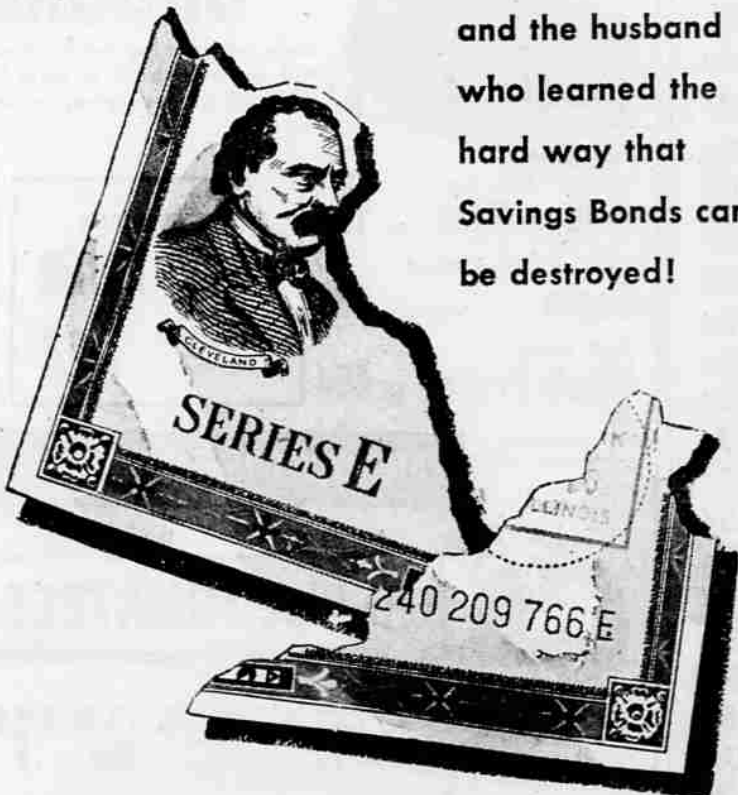
When our wayward hero came home from work, his wife was no place in sight. And instead of the usual hot meal on the table, there were only some cold scraps of paper. Closer inspection proved that the scraps were the remains of some United States Savings Bonds that he had accumulated over the years.

What happened next between husband and wife is not known, but here's what the record does show. The husband sent the scraps of mutilated Bonds to the Treasury Department. And new Bonds were issued without charge to replace his original ones. So all ended happily.

Everything usually does end well when you put your money in Bonds. Here's why. You just can't lose a U. S. Savings Bond. No matter whether it's misplaced, stolen, or destroyed by an irate wife, the Treasury Department will replace it and date it to coincide with your original Bond.

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