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Tule Lake Homesteading Threat Removal Sought

New York City–The National Audubon society has urged Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton to remove the threat of land-diversion for homesteading from the 35,000-acre Tule Lake National Waterfowl refuge in northern California.

Tule Lake is the key area in a complex of neighboring refuges called by the Society "absolutely essential to the conservation of waterfowl in the Pacific flyway." The others, also astride or near the California-Oregon line, are the Lower Klamath and Upper Klamath refuges.

"We have learned that certain groups continue to press for either executive or legislative action that would purport to settle the long-standing controversy by providing for eventual if not early homesteading of additional wildlife lands," Society President Carl W. Buchheister said in a letter to Secretary Seaton.

Asks Door Closure

"I am writing respectfully to urge that in any action affecting this area, the door be closed permanently to further homesteading or reduction of water supplies for the vital Tule Lake refuge."

Tule Lake lies in an area of fertile volcanic soils long coveted by homesteaders and land speculators. During the past 50 years, the Audubon society noted, drainage and reclamation have reduced the Tule-Klamath lakes and marshes from an original expanse of 187,000 acres to less than 25,000 acres at present.

Even so, the remaining marshes accommodate and feed three-fourths of the migrating waterfowl in the Pacific flyway – sometimes 8 million ducks at a time. The ducks stay here several weeks each fall when otherwise they would be dumped into the agricultural valleys of central and southern California before the crops were harvested. Farmers would demand relief from repradations and in such a situation, the Audubon society says, the waterfowl populations could not be maintained at the levels which now make West Coast duck hunting the best in the nation.

Secretary Can Act

Tule Lake, Lower Klamath and Upper Klamath refuges were all established by executive order. They may also be reduced, or dismembered for homesteading, by order of a secretary of the interior. Therein lies the danger.

Successive secretaries have been under constant pressure to permit additional homesteading. Since Lower Klamath Lake was first set aside in 1908 as a vast waterfowl sanctuary of 81,000 acres, many secretaries have yielded to the pressure.

Buchheister said it appeared a legislative solution would be the best. Through action by Congress, the Tule Lake, Lower Klamath and Upper Klamath refuges "could be given a permanence and stability they deserve but have never enjoyed."

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Joe's Offer Rejected by Johansson

Movies of the Ingemar Johansson - Floyd Patterson heavyweight boxing bout will be shown this evening and continuing for about a week at the Varsity theater at Ashland. Theater Manager Russ Osborn stated that the 20-minute film will be shown along with the regular show at no advance in prices. The fight film showings will be at 7:07 and 10:10 p.m.

New York (UPI) – Ingemar Johansson has flatly rejected Joe Louis' offer to instruct the handsome Swede for his third match with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

"I don't need him (Louis) ... he's got nothing to do with us," Johansson said before boarding a plane for a one-week vacation in Florida.

Johansson declined further comment on the Louis offer, which United Press International learned was made to Ingo on a $50,000-or-nothing basis. Louis, who coached Patterson during his recent training, wants $50,000 for his advice to Johansson if he wins back the title but he will accept nothing if Ingo loses.

Tilt to Benefit Injured Player

Portland – Plans are progressing in Portland for a benefit baseball game for Dick Lombard on Saturday, June 25.

Lombard, player in the city league for the Milwaukie Merchants, was struck on the temple by a pitch in a May 30 game. He reportedly is still unconscious.

Proceeds from the game would got toward offsetting mounting medical expenses for him. A number of donations have been received already.

In the special game a University of Portland all-star team will face city league all-stars.

SKIPPERS GIANTS—Tom Sheehan, new interim manager of the San Francisco Giants' National league baseball club, is pictured in his office at Candlestick Park. On the desk in front of him is the only Giant uniform available to Sheehan at the time. He was to have picked up uniforms being made for him at Cincinnati while on the SF road trip to that city. The one suit first available for the 6-foot, 6 -inch 230-pound Sheehan belonged to Hank Sauer. (UPI Telephoto)

BOWLING

SUMMER LATE COMERS

Standings:	W.	L.
Gold Hill Mrs.	12	8
Millaur Rons	11	9
Untouchables	10	10
Accidentals	7	13

Results:

Untouchables 3 (E. Newton 354) 1471; Accidentals 1 (B. Berns 359) 1414.

Millaur Rons 4 (L. Harwood 461) 1637; Gold Hill Mrs. 0 (M. Arnold 386) 1408.

TUESDAY'S MIXED DOUBLES (Medford Lanes)

Standings:	W.	L.
Jazzers	17	7
Eagle Eyes	16	8
Night Hawks	15	9
Straight Shots	14	10
Night Crawlers	13½	10½
Culls	13	11
Pindusters	13	11
Pot Shots	12½	11½
Half Shots	12	12
Grey Walls	11	13
Head Pins	9½	14½
Channel Cats	7½	16½
Mop Ups	7	17
Plunks	7	17

Results:

Straight Shots 4 (Lois Leaming 551) 2313 Plunks 0 (Coe Brown 506) 1999.

Head Pins 1 (Dale Newman 444) 2033; Culls 3 (Marion Hull 480) 2122.

Grey Walls 3 (Cliff Groves 494) 2098; Channel Cats 1 (Ralph Brock 523) 2025.

Half Shots 2 (Jan Lovett 527) 2239; Night Hawks 2 (Jan Anderson 495) 2253.

Night Crawlers 1 (Wilmer Bailey 394) 1929; Eagle Eyes 3 (Jake Olsen 513) 2025.

Mop Ups 3 (Pete Doty 452) 2218; Pot Shots 1 (Bob Thurman 519) 2216.

Pin Dusters 0 (Arne Matson 445) 1940; Jazzers 4 (Dick Weber 534) 2060.

High games—Patricia Hanson 202; Frank Lovett 221; Ed Leaming 201; Lois Leaming 217; Coe Brown 203, Jake Olsen 203, Herb Ellis 215.

McMinnville–(UPI) – Sharon Shepard left here today for Oakland, Calif., to compete in the shot and discus Friday and Saturday at the Western AAU track and field meet. Miss Shepard, who graduated from Linfield this year, hopes to make the U.S. Olympic team.

Oregon Athletes In AAU Track

Bakersfield, Calif. –(UPI)– A six-man contingent from the Emerald Empire association of Eugene and five athletes from Oregon State college will be competing in the national AAU track and field championships here Friday and Saturday.

Oregon Staters include Don Martin, discus; Ron Bach, 400 meters; Norm Hoffman, 3,000-meter steeplechase; Amos Marsh, 100 meters, and Bob Lawson, 110-meter high hurdles.

Competing from the Eugene club will be Jim Grelle and Jose Luna in the 1500 meters, Ted Abrams in the 800 meters, Otis Davis in the 400-meter dash, Bill Dellinger at 5,000 meters and Jerry Tarr in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Bakersfield, Calif. — (UPI) — *More than 600 of the country's finest track and field athletes attempt to gain Olympic trials qualifications starting tomorrow in a two-day test of the National AAU championships.*

The meet, to be run at night to avoid the blistering heat that saturates this oil and cotton-rich area, will qualify six men in each event into the Olympic tests at Stanford July 1-2.

Finals Reached In Golf 2-Ball

Dr. Billy Blackstone and Dr. Jack Price have moved into the finals for the men's two-ball partnership golf championship at Rogue Valley Country club.

They defeated Jerry Olson and Max Millhollin yesterday in a semi-final, 3 and 2, and will meet Bill Kuhlwein and Randall Gifford for the championship. Kuhlwein and Gifford gained the finale last week.

Doug Olson with a 76 shot the best 18-hole round in a junior tourney completed at RVCC. Jim Wood had an 80 and Clai Polk a 91. Best front nines were Rich Knight, 40, Larry Berg, 43, and Dave Boals Jr., 50. Tom Clark led back nine play with a 37. Bill Collins shot 41 and Jim Cummins 47.

Cleveland–(UPI)–Elmer Flick's .306 average for Cleveland in 1905 was the lowest ever recorded by an American League batting champion.

Fishing Getting Better In Applegate Headwaters

Portland – (UPI) – The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

Southwest: Evening fly fishing generally productive on most coastal waters; trout fishing fair on rivers in Coos bay and Coquille systems; striped bass fishing expected to improve in Coos bay; Winchester bay salmon fishing picking up; Ten Mile lake trout fishing good.

Rogue river and tributaries dropping and trout fishing improving in headwater portions of Applegate and Illinois rivers; Fish lake has excellent.

Central: Odell lake has been slow; Diamond lake has been good on troll by flatfish on surface or woolly worm; Williamson river good to excellent on salmon flies but slow on lures; East lake fair to good; Paulina best in late evenings with single eggs or worms and on troll; South Twin lake fair to good.

Big Lava producing well on slow troll; Elk lake good for small kokanee and good-sized eastern brook; some fly fishermen doing well in late evening on Deschutes above Bend; Frog lake good on spinner and worm; east fork Hood river only fair on single eggs; Deschutes in Maupin areas improved.

Jerry Cundari Out of Tussle

Colorado Springs (UPI) – Oregon's remaining entry in the NCAA college golf tournament, Jerry Cundari of the University of Oregon, was beaten in match play Wednesday by Bill Mott of UCLA, on the 19th hole.

Angling Tapers Off at Diamond

Spawning reportedly is tapering off at Diamond lake and only a few trout are said to be coming close to shore.

Fishing was reported fair last week at the lake with best catches on woolly worms, flies and No. 3 or 4 flatfish.

Information from the lake resort said that game commission personnel have taken eggs from a 28-inch, 12-pound trout.

APTLY NAMED

New York (UPI) – First National City Bank of New York officers going over the list of its workers found some people named just right for a bank – Miss Mary Penny, Albert J. Gold and Miss Ruth A. Silver.

At one of its branches there is an Arnold Branch and one of its tellers is named John E. Teller. At the Tokyo branch the bank's clients can do business with David L. Banker.

New York (UPI) – Public and private property damaged by fire in the United States last year represented a loss of $1,047,073,000, a drop of 0.9 per cent from the 1958 loss, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reported.

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