

Small Worlds Around Us
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Witness This Strange Friendship
It would be difficult to find two true and fast friends so dissimilar in stature, habit, and characteristics than the two featured characters who came to live with a lady whose home is located on an inland bay, protected on the water-side by a cement seawall. One is a sea gull, the other an American egret, commonly and rightly called a white heron.

One is tall, standing nearly three feet in his bare feet, and slately; the other is short, almost equal. A ridiculous combination to be so closely associated.

"Mutt and Jeff" would have been a natural description as far as names apply to bodily size, but the lady who lives in the seaside house decided against it. They were two different species of bird, so she compromised by naming them, He and Her, and as far as she is concerned they can be either sex.

The two birds had come first to the seawall at the same time. When the lady went outdoors, there they were sitting side by side. She approached them with caution, expecting them to hurl themselves into the air and fly away over the water. But they didn't. In fact they barely moved as the lady came within a foot of them.

She talked in a low voice. They cocked their heads as if interested in what she was saying. That began the friendship between the lady, the gull and the heron—a friendship that is now in its fourth year.

The gull and the heron doze, side by side, even touching one another, on the seawall hour after hour. When the lady leaves the house and calls to them, they stretch their wings and legs, straighten up and walk to where she is standing. For the entire time the lady spends in her yard, her two strange companions follow her like a pair of docile dogs, always just a few feet behind.

Watch With Interest
If she reaches down to pull a weed or straighten a plant, they watch with interest, and always ready to follow when she moves her position.

Even more peculiar than the bond of friendship that exists between the two birds, is their willingness to obey the lady. She calls quietly, if they are out fishing somewhere, she may call three or more times, but within minutes they hear and they come, winging hurriedly in to rest on the seawall, or even on the foot of the chaise longue.

Eagerly they accept food from her hand. She purchases small fish from bait peddlers or from small boys who come frequently to see these tame, wild things, do-mesticated by a lady's charm. With utmost care the two birds take the fish from her fingers, always being careful not to grab too quickly or injure the hand that feeds them.

Local Musicians Attend Conference
Three Medford Musicians union members represented the local union at the Northwest Conference of Musicians in Coos Bay last week.

They were J. Vernon Marshall, secretary-treasurer and business agent; Ally Maple, vice president; and Randy Huggabell, president.

About 100 representatives attended from 41 localities in western Canada, western Alaska, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Marshall was elected a member of the executive board of the fourth district, which includes Oregon and the area from Nampa, Idaho, west. James S. Porter was reelected president of the northwest group.

State Tax Court Measure Passes
Salem — A bill to create a state Tax Court that would handle large and small tax appeals passed the House Wednesday and returned to the Senate for concurrence in an amendment.

The court would hear appeals on Tax Commission rulings without lengthy procedures and hearings that now are required by the commission.

Businessmen have said such a court, to speed up tax decisions, would enhance the business climate of Oregon.

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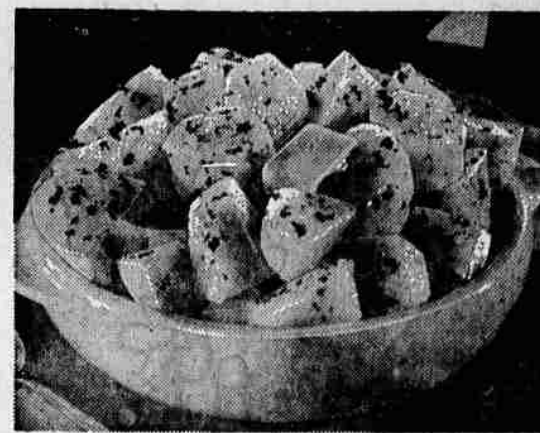
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SAFEWAY

Administration To Ask Funds for Educational TV

Washington — The administration will soon ask Congress to put up money for promotion of educational television on a nationwide scale, Secretary Abraham Ribicoff said today.

The secretary of health, education and welfare (HEW) outlined plans for giving educational TV a shot in the arm in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB). Ribicoff said educational television has "exciting possibilities" as an adjunct to classroom instruction. It could also "focus sustained national attention on our music, our arts, our literature and drama."

Increase Public Service
Echoing Newton, a new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) who addressed the NAB convention Tuesday, Ribicoff also urged commercial TV stations to increase their public service programming.

The administration has a "conscientious" view of the possibilities of educational TV, Ribicoff said, and will present a program to Congress on May 17. "We believe that federal funds should be available on a matching basis," he said, "to enable states and localities to further the use of our nation's thus far made of television in its educational processes."

Funds for Equipment
These funds to go help in the planning of educational TV and in purchasing equipment, he said.

Ribicoff said his department would also accelerate its present work in the educational TV field.

He said experimentation and demonstration projects would be stepped up in order to pool accumulated experience "on a national basis."

Production of Red Meat Close To Level of 1960

Washington — The Agricultural Department said today red meat production likely will be close to or above last year's levels during the remainder of 1981.

Although small gain in output is expected in 1981 over 1980, it probably will provide consumers with about a pound less meat per person this year because of population growth, the department said in its publication, "The Livestock and Meat Situation."

Meat production this winter was 2 per cent below a year earlier, due primarily to lower pork output.

Prices Held Steady
Meat animal prices have held steady this year in contrast to an advance early last year. In early spring, prices of most classes of cattle, calves and lambs were below a year earlier, but hog prices were above last spring.

For 1981, cattle and hog prices probably will show unusual stability with cattle prices averaging close to last year. Hog prices will be below prices a year earlier this fall but the year's average likely will be above 1980 prices. Sheep and lamb prices probably will average lower than a year before.

The department said cash receipts received by farmers from the sale of meat animals in 1980 totaled \$10.6 billion, 3 per cent less than in 1980. Marketing of cattle, calves and sheep and lambs were larger than in 1980.

Valley Man Takes Part in Recovery
Two valley men were among those participating in the recent recovery operations for Navy Cmdr. Alan Shepard, the first U.S. astronaut.

Serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain were Gerald O. Barnes, personnelman 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Barnes, route 1, Talent, and Claude E. Newman, aviation structural mechanic 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman, 102 Elk st.

The Navy recovery force, composed of both surface and air units, was deployed down the flight path from Cape Canaveral prepared to recover the spacecraft wherever it landed.

Actual recovery was made by a Marine helicopter which lifted Commander Shepard out of the water in less than five minutes and transported him to the deck of the carrier, flagship of the downrange recovery force.

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