

World's Largest Polar Bear To Be Displayed at Sportsfair

Featured attraction of the 1962 Crater Lions club Sportsfair here will be the No. 1 world's record bear—the gargantuan trophy of a Medford huntsman.

The huge arctic polar bear, brought down on an ice floe in the Bering strait in March, 1961, by Arthur R. Dubs, 32, a Medford home builder and designer—and now mounted for display—was to arrive from Seattle by van today for exhibit at the fair Friday evening and Saturday and Sunday, April 13, 14 and 15, at the Medford armory.

This will be the first public exhibit of the bear, which has been recognized by numerous individuals, organizations and publications, official and unofficial as "the largest ever," polar or brown.

Return to Seattle

After the showing here, the animal will be returned to Seattle where it will be displayed at the forthcoming Century 21 Exposition, and where it is expected to receive considerable attention. Building for the exhibit of the State of Alaska has been so designed as to display Dubs' trophy the best way possible.

The bear, which mounted stands 11 feet 1 1/2 inches and towers over Dubs' own 6-2, has created interest far and wide since the hunter returned from his aerial jaunt to the ice floe off Big and Little Diomed islands in the waters which separate Alaska and Soviet Siberia.

It has been featured in Life magazine, Sports Illustrated, and Alaska Hunting and Fishing Guide. Alaska Sportsman will have an article on the bear in its May issue.

Feature Film

Columbia Pictures of New York plans to distribute a featurette wide screen movie of Dubs' record kill, using film footage Dubs took before and after the kill. It will be called "White Fury." Offers also have been made to feature the animal, termed by one man a "Russian roarer," in True, Outdoor Life and Field and Stream magazines.

Hide alone of the Medford hunter's prize was immense. The Alaska state game commission weighed the hide at 256 pounds, and it also measured 11 feet 9 inches from paw to paw and 11-4 from nose to tail. The mammoth mammal, skinned at the site of the kill, was believed to have weighed between 1800 and 2,000 pounds.

Kenneth D. Oldham, chairman elect of the new Alaska Book of Records, has written to Dubs, "your polar bear is in our opinion the world's record and will be so entered in our record book."

In Book of Records

North American Book of Records, published by Boone and Crockett club of New York in its next issue, will carry the skull measurement for Dubs' bear at 28 13/16 or 28 12/16 inches which will assure placement not less than co-world record and probably new world record.

The Medford man's trophy towers over the bear slain by Tom Bolack and previous world record polar bear for Mr. Bolack and find your bear by far larger than his or any other bear that we have ever mounted. All in all it is a magnificent animal of unbelievable proportion.

A letter to Dubs from Robert A. Henning, editor and publisher of the Alaska Sportsman, said: "I can guarantee you now that from measurements I have seen, and from advice of guides and Alaskan residents I respect, you rate 'World's Bear Number One' and certainly 'Largest Alaskan Polar Bear.' Recent comparison weight studies with Kodiak brown bears conclusively proves that you have also killed the world's largest bear of any species."

Dr. Murray L. Johnson, curator of mammals of the

University of Puget Sound has termed Dubs' prize as "a tremendously large bear which I believe is undoubtedly the largest bear ever collected in the world."

A Boone and Crockett club representative has also termed the male polar bears from the Alaskan-Siberian sector as the world's largest.

Available statistics concerning polar bears and the Kodiak brown species, empha-

size the contention of veteran Alaska guides that the polar bear is the larger. And, the figures substantiate Dubs' claim of the biggest of all.

Top Weight Listed

Top weight listed for a Kodiak brown is 1,190 pounds. A weight of 1,728 pounds has been recorded for a world record class bear—under the estimates made of the weight of Dubs' trophy. Heights of 9-6 and 10-4 have been re-

corded for other large polar bears. Hide measurements of 10-8 have been noted for Kodiak kills. Another record Kodiak stood 8-8 mounted and had a hide weight of 157 pounds.

The bear will be on display at the armory from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.



LARGEST IN WORLD—The largest bear ever collected by a hunter, shown at left, will be an attraction of the Crater Lions club Sportsfair Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Medford National Guard Armory. The 11-foot 1 1/2-inch (mounted) polar bear is shown with the successful hunter, Arthur R. Dubs, Medford home builder and de-

State Highway Bids 6.6 Per Cent Below Estimates

Salem—UPI—The Oregon Highway Commission opened bids Wednesday on 33 projects and the total at \$5.2 million ran 6.6 per cent below state estimates.

Biggest job was the Fremont bridge interchange unit of the Pacific highway's East Bank Freeway section in Portland. Apparent low bidder was Lord Brothers Contractors, Inc., Portland, at \$2,143,339.

Contracts will be awarded here Friday.

Four projects were withdrawn but will be up at the May bidding. They include a paving job in Clackamas county, a grading job in Hood River county, a Cape Lookout park building in Tillamook county and rock production near Oakridge for the Willamette and Crescent Lake highways in Lane and Clatsop counties.

Apparent low bidders and the projects, by county: Benton: Starr Creek road, Flechter Creek section, route 830 south of Corvallis; 2.44 miles grading, surfacing; Kenneth E. Nielsen, Salem, \$86,404.

Benton, Linn and Lincoln: Clean, paint Yaquina Bay bridge, Coast highway, plus clean and paint Willamette river bridge in Corvallis; C. H. Savage, Portland, \$62,794. Clackamas: Traffic signals on Cascade highway at Sun-

side rd. south of Portland city limits; Gateway Electric, Portland, \$7,237.

Clatsop: Astoria - Megler ferryboat insurance; Cole, Clark and Cunningham, Portland, \$6,048.

Columbia: St. Helens-Warren section, Columbia river highway; 2.77 miles paving; Morse Bros., Lebanon, \$87,869.

Coos: Michigan ave.-Grand ave. section, Coquille-Bandon highway in Bandon; 37 of a mile grading, paving, structure; Woodward & Son & Barklow, Coquille, \$120,545.

Deschutes: Jefferson county line-Sisters section, Santiam highway; 9.46 miles paving; Bend Aggregate & Paving, Bend, \$101,490.

Deschutes: Deschutes river bridge on Century drive in Bend; George Berry, Beaverton, \$50,147.

Douglas and Josephine: Canyonville-Wolf Creek rock job on Pacific highway; Carte Bros., Myrtle Creek, \$289,000. Harney: Malheur slough-Crane section, Burns - Crane highway; 5.63 miles paving; Warren Northwest, Portland, \$89,902.

Jackson: Jacksonville grade - Jacksonville section of Medford-Provolet highway; 1.61 miles grading, oiling; M. C. Lininger & Sons, Medford, \$82,798.

Jefferson: Clean, paint Crooked river bridge; C. H. Savage, Portland, \$15,799.

Josephine: Traffic signals in Grants Pass on the Pacific highway; Madsen & Stokes, Roseburg, \$10,450.

Klamath: Chilquien-Willamson river section, The Dalles - California highway; 5 miles paving; Rogue River Paving, Medford, \$74,428.

Klamath: Washburn Way overcrossing and railroad canal culvert south of Klamath Falls; Tom Lillebo, Reedsport, \$185,711.

Lake and Harney: Blizzards Gap-Nevada State line section, Adel - Nevada line road 16 miles east of Adel; 21.3 miles stone base, oiling; Acme Construction, Redmond, Wash., \$366,659.

Lane: 10th st. - Highbanks section, Eugene - Springfield highway in Springfield; 1.82

miles grading; Hamer Construction, Portland, \$288,344.

Lane: Glenwood section, McKenzie highway east of Eugene; 34 of a mile paving; Eugene Roads and Driveway, Eugene, \$14,969.

Lane: Dorris Park - Silver Creek section, McKenzie highway 25 miles east of Springfield; 4.5 miles grading and 4.55 miles paving; Wildish Construction, Eugene, \$122,114.

Lincoln: South unit, Siletz-Toledo section, Siletz highway; 4.16 miles grading, paving, structures; Acme Construction, Redmond, Wash., \$514,644.

Malheur: Brogan Hill rock project on John Day highway northwest of Vale; M. A. Toole, Ontario, \$22,050.

Marion, Linn and Lane: Sign installation on Hayesville-Judkins Point section of Pacific highway, Salem to Eugene; Traffic Safety Supply, Portland, \$73,529.

Morrow and Gilliam: Heppner rock project on four state routes in vicinity of Heppner; Arthur Simonsen, Baker, \$58,850.

Multnomah: 82nd ave.-92nd ave. section of Mt. Hood highway; 56 of a mile grading and paving; Porter W. Yett, Portland, \$71,869.

Multnomah: Vanport overcrossing, Pacific highway west, Denver ave.; General Construction Co., Portland, \$94,011.

Multnomah: Clean, paint Union ave. bridge and Grand ave. bridge in Portland; A. H. Barbour & Son, Portland, \$39,314.

Umatilla: Railroad under and overcrossings on Athena-Blue Mt. section, Oregon-Washington highway near Weston; Johnston & Bryant, Newberg, \$285,294.

Wallowa: Hayden Creek-Forest boundary section, Little Sheep creek highway; 6.35 miles grading, oiling, structure; Don Greene, Salem, \$172,266.

Wasco: Antelope-John Day river rock job on Shanks-Fossil highway; Gary Baker, Hillsboro, \$24,640.

Washington - 13 of a mile grading, paving on 2nd st. in Gaston; M & M Paving, Cornelius, \$13,172.

Yamhill: 28 of a mile grading, paving on Fulton, Cherry and Center sts. in Newberg; Rowell & Wickersham, McMinnville, \$16,115.

Yamhill: 22 of a mile grading, paving on S. W. 3rd st. in Sheridan; Rowell & Wickersham, McMinnville, \$13,160.

Last of Georgia Prison Fugitives Seized in Woods

Jesup, Ga.—UPI—The last of 25 fugitives from a south Georgia prison camp was recaptured late Wednesday and two prison guards were suspended for negligence contributing to the mass escape. Police said Donald King, 28, of Brunswick, surrendered meekly when found in woods between here and Mt. Pleasant on U.S. 341. King had been serving 3-10 years for burglary at the time of the jailbreak.

His capture ended a four-day manhunt for the heavily armed fugitive. Seven convicts were back behind bars within 36 hours of the bold escape Saturday night. Seven others were caught Tuesday.

Chief prison inspector Walter Lambert said one guard, Prentice Rolls, had violated prison rules by going inside the prison compound while wearing his pistol. This enabled the convicts to arm themselves, Lambert said. He indicated that one of the prisoners dressed himself in Rolls' uniform and lured the other guard, Preston Mitchell, into the compound.

Lambert said Rolls was negligent for failing to check adequately on the prisoners under his care. He said Mitchell was negligent for failing to make thorough checks before entering the compound carrying his weapon and the prison keys.

Photo Use Angers Armstrong-Jones

London—UPI—Antony Armstrong-Jones is angry because a French firm is using a picture of his wife, Princess Margaret, and their baby to sell diapers, the London Daily Mirror reported today.

Armstrong-Jones, a former commercial photographer, has asked how the Maternity and Baby Wear Company of Natalys got hold of the picture he took last fall.

The picture appears on the firm's catalogue.

Open House Scheduled at New Cascade Village This Week End

Cascade Village, southern Oregon's first completely planned community development, will be open for public inspection in a two-day opening event April 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The project, covering some 300 acres, is located 18 minutes from Medford on Crater Lake highway in the White City area.

The self-contained community is a relatively new concept in subdivision planning, the developers said. Cascade Village is the first such project in southern Oregon, although the idea has been used successfully in most major U.S. metropolitan areas.

Cascade Village planners have designed a complete community with utility services provided along with plans for a variety of business and social-recreation centers. Four hundred-fifty home sites are planned in the development, according to the developers.

Water lines and sewers will be serviced by the recently formed White City Sanitary Sewer district and the White City Water company. The water company operates under PUC approved rates and is supplied by a 4.5 million gallon storage facility within two miles of Cascade Village.

Site for School

A minimum of two park and playground sites have been designated, with playground equipment to be installed by the owners and given to the community. Foreseeing the possible need for a community center, the developers have agreed to provide a site for such a center and to cooperate with Cascade Village residents in its construction.

Owners of the adjacent land have donated 26.5 acres on the southside of Antelope rd. as the site for an Eagle Point school district elementary school. The agreement calls for construction within five years. The Eagle Point district now operates a school bus in the area.

A church is now located within the development area (Berean Baptist church) with sites to be made available for other church construction as needed.

Fire protection will be provided under the jurisdiction of the Central Point Rural Fire Protection district. The district's White City station, located within a mile of Cascade Village, assistance would be available from the Central Point station or from any party to the Jackson county mutual aid agreement. Fire hydrants have been placed within the development according to code requirements.

Shopping centers were planned to service Cascade Village residents from either end of the area, developers said. Two firms are now in operation with several others, including a supermarket, in the planning stages. Located adjacent to Crater Lake highway for arterial route access to any of the Rogue valley's business and population centers, Cascade Village is near the White City industrial area now employing 1,300 to 1,500 people.

Cascade Village homes are custom-designed by Western Homes, Inc., of Portland, grand sweepstakes award winners in the 13th annual Portland home show. Six floor plans are available, all with a wide range of optional features to insure individuality among the homes.

Fifty-seven of the 450 home sites have been prepared for immediate construction and are on asphalt-paved streets which are under county supervision. Additional roads within the Cascade Village area will be paved by the developers and deeded to the county.

Four homes have been completed as the featured attraction for the April 14 and 15 opening. Six others are under construction.

'Madman' Sought In Idaho Slayings

Mountain Home, Idaho—UPI—A squad of 20 investigators today searched for leads in the "madman" slaying of a Mountain Home mother and her son.

Authorities said Mrs. Nancy Joy Johnson, 22, had been stabbed 11 times—five times in the chest, four in the back and twice in the neck—then sexually assaulted after she died.

She was discovered about 1 a.m. Tuesday by her husband, A-1C Alec E. Johnson Jr. She was clutching the pajama-clad body of her 2-year-old son Daniel.

Coroner Arthur Smith said the attacker, after killing Mrs. Johnson, then took the broken knife and cut the boy's throat with a "sawing motion."

"This guy is a madman," Smith described the killer.

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford and Ashland, phone SP 2-6141. Montague & Yreka, phone GLOBE 9-3171. Before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

If regular delivery arrives shortly after you call, please notify office, thus eliminating special messenger service.



FOR SALE

3 wheel Autoette car. Battery Powered. Your operating cost . . . \$1 per month for battery charging. (Can be charged off 110V circuit). Cheapest transportation you've ever seen.

See It Thursday, Friday or Saturday at

708 1/2 West 6th St.



Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
Copyright, Hall Syndicate, Inc.

WHY IS OUR LABOR FORCE SHRINKING?

There are 70,697,000 Americans either at work or looking for jobs today. 31,400 less than were in the nation's civilian labor force a year ago.

On the surface, these seem simple, dry enough statistics but actually, they are astounding, for they say something which doesn't seem to make sense and which not even the country's top manpower experts feel they can explain entirely to their own satisfaction.

How could there be 31,400 less men and women in our labor force than a year ago? We know that our total population is 3 million larger than at this time in 1961 and that there should be about one million more of us working or looking for work. We know that as a result of the baby boom of the mid-1940s, millions are now in their teens and at this age level, hundreds of thousands of them unfortunately decide to leave school and seek paying jobs. We know that there has been a strong tendency among married women to try to return to the job market when their children grow up. We know that no catastrophe has occurred at home or abroad to wipe out a part of our work force.

In the face of all these things which we know, though, here are the figures just released by the U.S. Labor Department—70,697,000 in the work force in March, 31,400 less than in March last year. So how can it be?

The answers, according to Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, Labor Department manpower expert Seymour Wolfbein and the President's chief economic adviser Walter W. Heller, are both disheartening for now and in one way at least heartening for the future. Specifically:

(1) The decreasing demand for unskilled, uneducated workers in our complex society is either forcing or encouraging youngsters to remain in school to get the education they must have if they are to be able to fill the jobs which are and will be opening up.

The young men and women whom the projections indicated would be looking for jobs at this time haven't just disappeared; they're somewhere and both Goldberg and Wolfbein suspect they're in school. This is the cheerful aspect of the puzzling employment drop. It suggests the spreading campaign to cut the number of drop-outs from elementary and high schools is having an impact. It forecasts a general rise in the level of education and skills of our work force. The more we can stimulate this movement, the better for the youngsters and for us all.

(2) The latest change in our Social Security law permitting men as well as women to retire on reduced benefits at the age of 62 is impelling older workers to leave the work force at a much faster pace than originally anticipated.

In some cases, the decisions may be happy ones; in many others, though, the retirement is involuntary, the worker is leaving the job market not because he wants to but because automation is making him obsolete and the economy isn't expanding rapidly enough to give him a chance to get other work. These are our unskilled, our uneducated workers and their retirement to the economic trash-heap is a personal tragedy for them and their families.

(3) The sluggish rise in employment opportunities is compelling many over-40 women who want to get paying jobs to stay home.

While you may not consider the employment of these women significant, the fact that our economy isn't growing sufficiently to give them a place in the marketplace is hardly a cause for rejoicing.

(4) The relentless shrinking in the total of farms in the U.S. is pushing hundreds of thousands of farmers—men, women, part-time workers—out of the agricultural work force. For many, I'll wager their retirement also is involuntary, unhappy.

The only really cheerful explanation concerns the youngsters who are staying in school, postponing their entrance into the work force until they're prepared to be a constructive part of it.

The rest of the answers say that good as this business expansion has been to date, it just hasn't been good enough to give all of us who are able and willing to work what we want most—a job.



BLOSSOM TIME

BUSY BEE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Start checking around the house now for all those extra items you no longer need. Turn them into ready cash! With a new classified "Busy Bee Ad," you'll find your buyer fast. This rate is for private parties only, and be sure to check that your price per item (or combined cost of group of items) does not exceed \$25. Should your items exceed \$25, just use the regular low-cost classified. Get together all those small items now and turn them into cash with fast-acting Classified Ads.

HANDY ORDER BLANK For BUSY BEE Ads

NAME.....

ADDRESS..... Ph.....

Price All Items, Must Not Go Over \$25
15 Average Words

3 LINES	3 TIMES	\$1.00
---------	---------	--------

Attach dollar bill, check or money order
(No charges—no cancellation or refund)

Mail to Medford Mail Tribune
P.O. Box 1352, Medford, Ore.

RUPTURED

A free demonstration will be given by a trained PNEUMATIC-SPENSION® Technologist direct from the factory of the NEW NO BELT, NO STRAP, NO BULB, PNEUMATIC-SPENSION®. FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. AT HOTEL MEDFORD, Medford, ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY, APRIL 16th. Hours: 10 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.

STRANGULATION CAN OCCUR AT ANY TIME WITH AN IMPROPERLY HELD HERNIA

PNEUMATIC-SPENSION® WITH TORSION ACTION IS THE SCIENTIFIC CONTROL FOR REDUCIBLE HERNIA. Worn in the bath and swimming. You are protected under any normal condition. This ad worth a dollar on a Pneu-matic-spension. NO BELTS • NO STRAPS • NO BUCKLES. NO OBLIGATION TO BUY — WORN AND APPROVED BY DOCTORS.

HOTEL MEDFORD, Medford, MONDAY, APRIL 16th. Hours: 10 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.

ABBOTT SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO.
542 S. Broadway, Suite #15, Arcade Bldg., Los Angeles