



SKYLINE. This stark study in nothing at all was made during a bright afternoon in the week of November 2-8. It was taken from the top of the hills east of Klamath Falls and illustrates graphically what an open camera case on the rear fender of a pickup looks like. This is the sort of modern day photography that illustrates the ease with which a camera bug can get out of the office on a bright and sunny afternoon. This picture was taken with a wide angle lens and a number two yellow filter in order to

pick up the spectacular cloud formations over the mountains. Something, apparently, went wrong and the filter erased the clouds. But a vivid imagination on the part of the viewer will, I am sure, rectify this. The hills in the picture (look close) are those on the west side of Upper Klamath Lake. Ten minutes after taking this picture the photographer was rewarded with a flat tire. Such are the perils of the cameraman.

—Photo by Jenkins



GEESSE ON ASPEN LAKE would be the title on this picture if they showed up. I don't understand it. I could see them quite plainly through a pair of 8 x 30 binoculars I was using at the time. Perhaps the 100mm lens is not that powerful. Anyway, it is a good example of good intentions. And, after all, even if the geese didn't show up you still have a splendid view of Little Aspen Mountain. Those things in the front of the picture are weeds. I don't know what kind. The lake was not frozen but the camera-

man was. This picture illustrates the "well, at least I tried" school of photography. And offers just as good an excuse as any other for being late to work. It bears out the central theme of this week's story that photography can be fun as well as a wearisome chore. And, after all, if you really want pictures of geese there are plenty of them on the market. You, as a cameraman, have at least had the fun of going out and trying. —Photo by Jenkins

Mouse Poses Problem In Tree Growing

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—A small mouse with an enormous appetite for tree seed poses a serious problem in natural or artificial reseeded forest lands in Oregon, a study made by an Oregon State College forestry graduate shows.

The white-footed deer mouse destroys more coniferous tree seed than any rodent, it was found. Two mice per acre can consume in five weeks the one-half pound of seed usually sown in artificial seeding. The population per acre runs from two to eight.

Research on the mouse was con-

ducted on Tillamook Burn plots by Edward F. Hooven for his master's degree in forest management. Hooven is a research mammalogist with the state-operated Oregon Forest Lands Research Center, located in Corvallis.

His study was aimed at providing life history information on the mouse so that control measures may be made more effective.

Control earlier was based upon the use of a cereal grain treated with a rodenticide, but was only partially effective because fall and winter rains reduced the lethal

qualities of the bait. Since 1952, a direct application of a rodenticide to the tree seed has been used with excellent results. It is not affected by the weather.

The white-footed deer mouse is dark colored with white underside and feet. Females produce four litters a year with litters averaging four young. Mice range over a wide area in search of food, the study revealed. The peak of the mouse population comes in November.

The New York City International Airport is a 4,900 acre field.

Irate Motorist Belts Driver

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Earl Mulliken obeyed the 25 mile an hour speed limit as he drove home and ignored the bleating horn of the motorist behind him.

When Mulliken got out of his car in his driveway, he noticed the horn-blowing driver stopped in front of his house. The other driver got out of his car, demanded why Mulliken hadn't got out of his way, then punched him in the mouth. Mulliken's denture was broken.

Police are looking for the other motorist.

NO FOOLING

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Mrs. J. G. McCage's sign-painting brother found out the sign meant what it said. As he was tacking up the sign reading "Keep Out—Bad Dog," he was bitten from behind.

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