

Seaton Rules For Tule Lake Wildlife: Court Battle Indicated By TID Aide



"CONGRATULATIONS," said County Judge Robert Walker during a victory celebration in the Pelican Cafe Tuesday to Richard Gallagher, center, and Paul Cruikshank, president and chairman, respectively, of the highly successful United Fund Drive which hit goal this year for the first time in five years.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Tehran, Capital of Iran: Joyous Iranians today heard the engagement of their Shah to dark-eyed Farah Diba official. Radio Tehran bulletined the brief announcement. It said simply: "The court minister with great pleasure informs the public of the engagement of His Imperial Majesty Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi with Miss Farah Diba."

The Iranian public also learned from persons inside the palace that the handsome monarch DIDN'T KISS HIS LOVELY BRIDE-TO-BE during the champagne ceremony at the marble palace Monday when he slipped a large diamond ring on her finger.

Why not?
Well, it isn't the kind of engagement that calls for a kiss. Shah Pahlavi—come December 18, which is the date of the royal marriage—won't be marrying Miss Farah Diba for love. He won't be marrying her for money. Or for social position. Or for ANY of the reasons that dictate marriages in less exalted circles.

He wants an heir to his throne. That and no more.

That's the way they get rulers in Iran.

Somewhat—
With all its faults—
I prefer OUR system.

I suppose you've read of the ancient chant that down through the centuries has resounded in the streets of the capital cities of countries ruled by absolute monarchs: "The king is dead. LONG LIVE the king."

On the face of it, it doesn't seem to make sense. So let's dig down to the roots of it. What the people meant when they have intoned that chant is this:

"The old king is dead. We are thankful that the old king has an heir, because if there WERE NO HEIR there would be WAR among the aspirants for the throne. And war is the worst thing that can come to the people."

So the people lifted their voices in thanksgiving because there was an heir to the throne and because there was an heir there would be no war of succession.

Turkeys Stolen From Grocer

CHICAGO (AP)—Some thief is going to have lots of turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

Morton Einbinder, part owner of a South Side grocery, loaded 50 frozen turkeys into his station wagon Tuesday at the loading platform of a wholesale firm and went inside to get the invoice.

When he came out, the station wagon and the turkeys were gone.

SHOOTING HOURS DUCKS, GEESE

OREGON

November 26
OPEN 7:05 CLOSE 4:40

CALIFORNIA

November 26
OPEN 7:08 CLOSE 4:28

West Washington Families Facing Big Cleanup Task

SEATTLE (AP)—A huge clean-up job faced hundreds of Western Washington families this Thanksgiving eve as flood waters continued to recede.

Thousands of acres of lowlands were still under water, but optimistic weather forecasts indicated the worst was past. Temperatures were dropping in the rain-soaked

Cascade Mountain range. Clear weather with no precipitation was expected Wednesday and Thursday.

Sheriff's deputies and Coast Guardsmen patrolled the hardhit Snohomish River and Green River valleys, patching dikes and aiding homeowners.

The tiny mountain community of Lester, just below Stampede Pass about 50 miles east of here, was completely isolated except for radio communications. Supplies were airdropped to the town.

Mishaps Delay X-15 Flight

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An engine explosion and a "broken" fuselage have delayed by about three weeks a program to put the first manned aircraft 100 miles above the earth.

A North American Aviation Corp. spokesman disclosed today the X-15—one of three seven-ton rocket ships built for the Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)—should be repaired and back in the fringe-of-space project by Dec. 1.

The X-15 was jolted by an explosion in flight Nov. 5. Test pilot Scott Crossfield, 38, brought it down "hard" on Rosamond Dry Lake at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert. The fuselage was damaged in the landing.

"Possibly we've been delayed about three weeks," the spokesman admitted.

Crossfield said the time was being "utilized to do other things on the X-15 that have no bearing on the accident."

United Press International learned that an investigation has provided some answers to what happened although a board of inquiry's examination is still incomplete.

The X-15 landed about 1,000 pounds heavier than on previous flights because Crossfield was able to jettison only a portion of his fuel. The extra weight complicated the landing procedure.

The force of impact of the landing, which is made on skids, and the fact that the pilot could not go around for another landing attempt were involved.

Rivers, which raged out of control Sunday night, continued to drop back into their channels. The freezing level in the mountains, which had risen to 10,000 feet at the height of the floods, was expected to fall to 4,000 feet, effectively stopping any further snow melt.

Many families began to head back to their flooded homes to begin the massive mopping-up job which faces them. Farm and dairy lands were damaged in the millions of dollars.

Despite the havoc wreaked by the surging rivers, only one and possibly two persons died during the storm. A woman motorist was killed Sunday night in a car-truck accident. A wealthy Ellensburg, Wash., man was still missing. His empty, wrecked car was found along the Snoqualmie River near a huge washout.

Weather

Northern California — Fair through Thursday except increasing fog and low cloudiness near the coast. Slightly cooler in the afternoon. Coastal winds northerly to northwesterly and 10-20 miles an hour.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair through Thursday. Cooler. Low tonight 20-25; high Thursday 46-53.

High yesterday 57
Low last night 25
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0.62
Same period last year 1.05
Low in area, Chiloquin 20

Water Level To Be Ruled By Fish, Wildlife Service

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Immediate action to make Tule Lake the nation's largest rendezvous point of migrating waterfowl was promised here Tuesday by Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton.

"Many gunners already have been denied access to the public shooting grounds in the Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge," Seaton declared.

"But right now we are taking action to see that the Tulelake Irrigation District maintains water levels as specified by the Fish and Wildlife Service. . . . There is sufficient water for all concerned."

Seaton added that he had instructed aides in Washington to "take immediate action" to compel maintenance of the legal water level on the preserve in Siskiyou County, just south of the Oregon border.

terior Department's intent "to take immediate action" to make Tule Lake the nation's largest rendezvous point of migrating waterfowl.

THE PROBLEM of low water levels which are said to have fallen consistently below levels of a contract between the district and the Wildlife Service was brought to the attention of Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown by disgruntled sportsmen, unable to enter open water shooting areas on the refuge because of low water levels, by sports writers on California daily newspapers and others interested in preserving the Tule Lake Refuge as a public shooting grounds.

Strantz said, "We are surprised at the misstatement of facts in the secretary's statement, particularly that the water levels required by the Fish and Wildlife Service is a provision of the contract."

"If the secretary proposes to violate the contract, we shall be forced to seek relief in the federal courts as the contract provides." The district contends that it is following terms of the contract between the TID and the United States as represented by Secretary of the Interior Seaton. "It is unfortunate that the secretary was also not informed that since last week, Tule Lake water levels are above those required by the rules and regulations."

Admittedly, water levels maintained by the TID in the main water area of the refuge shooting grounds have been from six to seven inches lower during 1959 than during the 1958 season, a situation according to Manager Strantz that "is an economic security against damage to lake fringe land areas."

TULE LAKE Wildlife Refuge Manager Robert F. Russell on being informed of Seaton's statement said: "This news is most heartening to me. I am hopeful that this will result in ending the water level differences on Tule Lake and that next year water levels will be more satisfactory to wildlife and to hunters."

A December 8 meeting in the Sportsman's Hotel, Tulelake, has been arranged by the officials of TID, Congressman Harold T. Johnson, California Second District and others interested. Expected to attend are representatives of the TID, Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Shasta Cascade Wonderland Association, California State Fish and Game Commission and sportsmen. The day-long meeting will be open to the public.

Sportsmen say the low water level of the lake's 13,000 acres has made it virtually useless to hunters and the shrinking lake area may endanger the entire Pacific Flyway.

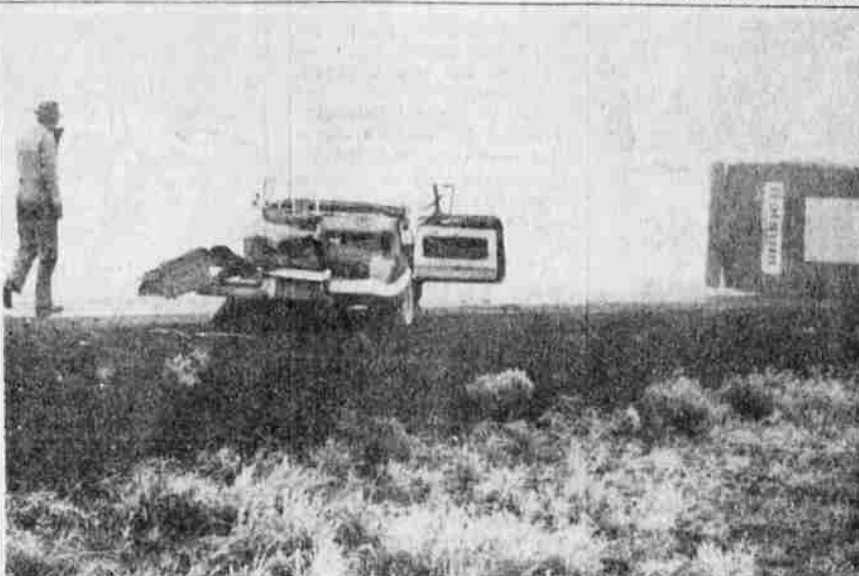
THE TULELAKE Irrigation District bought the federally built irrigation and reclamation system at Tule Lake under a contract with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to maintain the lake's water level to 4,034.75 above sea level. This would allow nesting for birds and access for hunters. The water is so low this year that hunters mire in mud before they can reach the hunting areas.

Both the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Reclamation Bureau are in Seaton's Department of the Interior.

The federal government built the irrigation and reclamation system at Tule Lake at a cost of 10½ million dollars and sold the project to the Tulelake Irrigation District for 3½ million dollars.

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ONE PERSON DIED in this mutilated auto. It collided early Tuesday morning with the overturned delivery truck at right driven by Louis Natale of Wocus, who was injured. Stearl Price McReynolds of Milton-Freewater died in the crash. State police blamed fog and ice for the accident about 60 miles north of Klamath Falls on Highway 97.

—Photo by Sergeant Bill Hazelwood, Oregon State Police

Ex-Budget Committeeman Defends County Structure

By NORM CARDOZA

A former chairman of the Klamath County Budgeting Committee defended the county's budget structure and disagreed with the Oregon Tax Research group at a Klamath County Chamber of Commerce-sponsored fact-finding luncheon meeting in the Willard Hotel Tuesday.

Alfred "Cap" Collier, committee chairman for over 20 years, agreed with OTR that an unbudgeted surplus is large this year. He repeated statements made earlier by other county officials, though, that budgeters were wise in underestimating income. Unexpectedly large receipts, mostly from timber sales, helped swell a budget surplus to \$680,000 for fiscal year 1959-60.

Collier also assured the audience of county, school and chamber of commerce officials that county personnel have no legal means of squandering the excess money. They could by law be made to pay the money back if found guilty of doing so, he said.

Rather, the money will be invested, as are other county funds, in traditional sure-fire, low-yield outlets until budgeting time arrives next January.

Then budgeters must by law include the surplus in the 1960-61 budget. Again, they must estimate how much money will be left over for a cushioning "cash carryover," and tax accordingly. This year's

big surplus could and well might result in lower taxes next year, officials said.

Collier, who had nothing to do with this year's budget (he retired from the committee in 1958), sympathized with current Budget Committee Chairman R. P. Elling-

(Continued on Page 4)

Living Costs Climb Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs rose to a new peak in October.

It was the sixth new record set in seven months.

The Labor Department announced today that its consumer price index rose two-tenths of one per cent to 125.5 per cent of the 1947-49 base period. This is 1½ per cent higher than in October 1958.

As a result of the rise, about 1,250,000 workers will get pay increases under labor contracts which call for cost-of-living adjustments.

The rise for most of them will be a cent an hour. These workers are principally in auto, farm equipment, electrical manufacturing and aircraft production industries.

About 60,000 workers in Lockheed Aircraft and the Allis-Chalmers farm equipment companies will get 2-cent hourly pay raises.

A major factor in the cost-of-living increase was in transportation—higher dealer sales prices for new 1960 model automobiles, plus the effect of the new cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax imposed in October.

Food costs declined three-tenths of one per cent, but all other major groups of goods and services went up.

CLOSED

The business offices of the Herald and News and the advertising department will be closed at noon tomorrow for Thanksgiving.

Rough Holiday

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jackie Foster turned toward his father today, hugged him and said: "Hurry back, Dad."

Jackie couldn't see tears in the eyes of his father, 28-year-old Eugene Foster, Jackie, who is 7, is blind.

His cancerous right eye was removed at Wills Eye Hospital Tuesday. He already had lost the left eye after cancer struck it at the age of 13 months.

His father was "going away"—for at least six months to a year. Suffering from tuberculosis, he left directly from the hospital for a sanatorium in Browns Mills, N. J.

Thanksgiving Day at the Foster home?

"It's going to be pretty rough," explained Mrs. Foster, "especially with Jackie here, and his father going away too."

The Fosters, penniless, went on public assistance rolls Tuesday. Money, coming in from all parts of the country after people read about and saw pictures of Jackie at a premature Christmas celebration last week, will "go into the bank for him," Mrs. Foster said.

The couple has four other children, Debbie, 6; Eugene Jr., 4, Helen, 2; and Michael, 1.

New Englanders Battle USAF Over Big Check

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—That \$4,000,000.75 check became an issue today between Air Force S. Sgt. James Walsh and his wife, Charlotte.

Walsh got home early today after a flight to Goose Bay, Labrador.

He had a lot of fun with the check, showing it to other airmen and casually offering it to be cashed at the noncom officers' club at the Labrador base.

But when he got out of the plane here at 3:40 a. m. today, he told his wife: "Let's give the check back to them and tell them the hell with it."

"No," Mrs. Walsh retorted, "I'm going to keep it if I have to frame it."

Then they went home, Walsh to catch up on his sleep, Mrs. Walsh to plan her next move in her check war with the Hadley Falls Trust Co.

Police Seek Ex-U.N. Aide

NEW YORK (AP)—A mysteriously missing Dane, former U. N. official Povl Bang-Jensen, was the object of a widespread police search today.

Authorities said he left his suburban home Monday morning on his way to work with an international relief agency, and hasn't been seen since.

Bang-Jensen, a fervent Danish anti-Communist, was fired by U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold last year because he refused to surrender a list of refugees from Hungary after the 1956 uprising there.

He had said he feared the list of refugees would fall into Communist hands. He had interrogated the refugees on behalf of the U. N. Hungary Commission.

DETERMINED MAN

ATLANTA (UPI)—Police said Luther Calhoun Hall, 24, got what he wanted after he walked into a restaurant, announced, "I want to go to jail" and then poured a bottle of beer on the head of a woman seated in a booth.



BIDDING FAREWELL to his many friends in the Klamath Basin is Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Parker, commander, Western Air Defense Force, who visited Kingsley Field earlier this week. General Parker will retire from the Air Force with full military ceremonies on Friday, November 27, at Hamilton AFB after completing more than 31 years service. Here he is shown bidding farewell to men from Kingsley Field. He is shaking hands with Maj. John Anderson, commander, 408th Air Base Squadron. —Photo by MSgt Chares Bennett