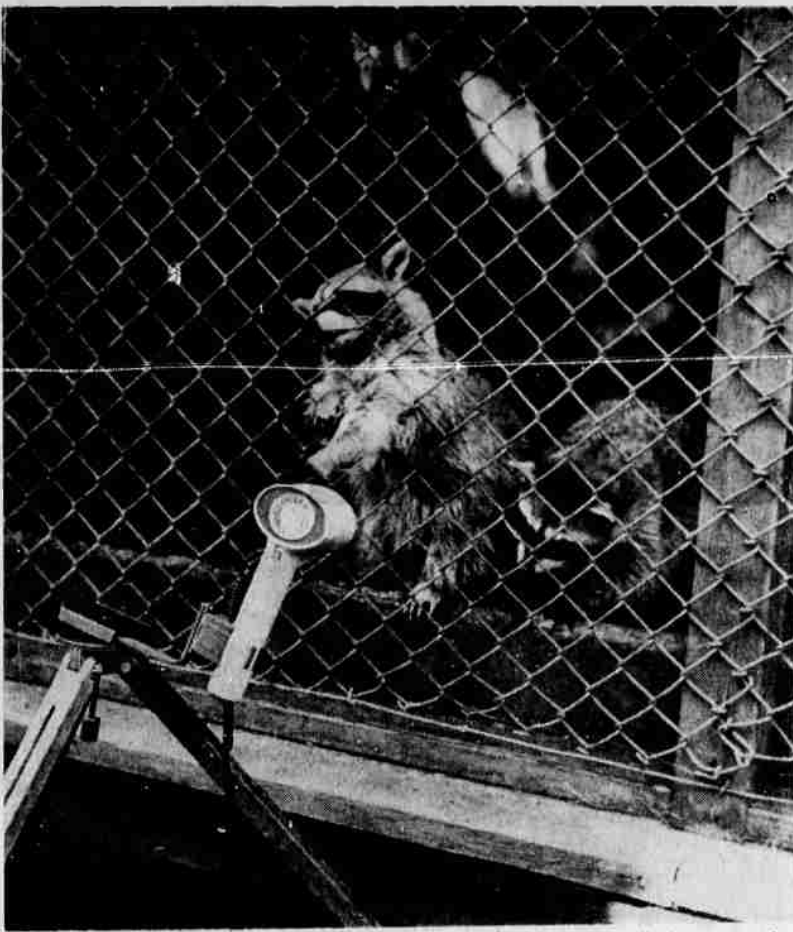




"HEY, THIS GUY'S BLINKING AT US!" — We first tried shooting the raccoons with a flash unit, shown on tripod. Then came a natural-light shot, during which the first



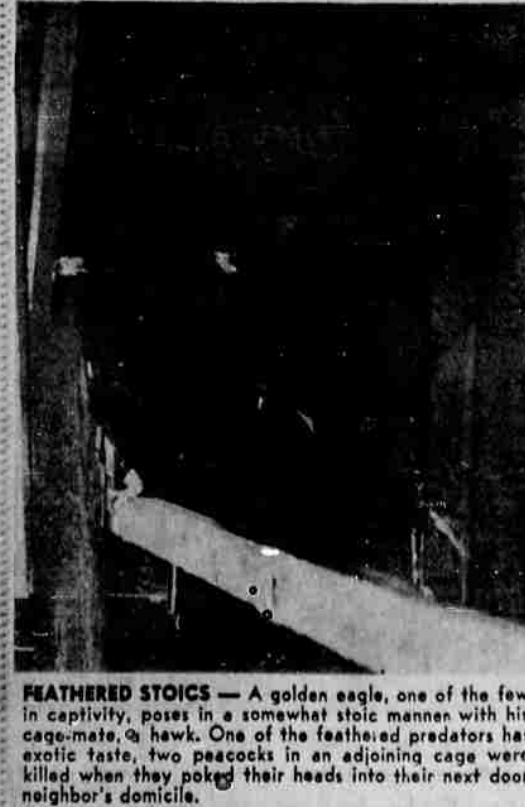
coon, at left, managed to shoot his own picture. Depending upon his natural curiosity, we set up a decoy using the disconnected flash on a tripod and catching our little



friend when he tried to investigate. Failing to coax the irritating flash into battle, our friend called in reinforcements, as seen at right. —All Photos by Andy Mershon



"I GET MODELING FEES FOR THIS" — Our spider monkey friend was extremely adamant about something when we tried to take this picture. We'd like to tell you his name, but unfortunately, the monk doesn't have a monicker.



FEATHERED STOICS — A golden eagle, one of the few in captivity, poses in a somewhat stoic manner with his cage-mate, a hawk. One of the feathered predators has exotic taste, two peacocks in an adjoining cage were killed when they poked their heads into their next door neighbor's domicile.

## Zoo Residents Photographed 'At Home' In Klamath Falls

By ANDY MERSHON

Like man, the boss said go to the zoo.

So what could be said when a curious raccoon decided to take his own picture? Or, an uncooperative monkey wrapped himself in arms, legs and tail until he hid the camera? Or, a 400-pound brute of a bear leaped two feet in the air with fangs bared into the lens?

Well, what you say can't be printed; and when Barney Bear has a look of photog-smorgasbord in his eye, there aren't words to describe that "100 per cent pure jelly" feeling in your knees.

Later, the park keeper, Darrel Johns, said "Barney wasn't really mad, he just wanted to play."

Maybe he was playing, but it sure looked like he was making his own rules.

Next, the "wash-it-and-tear-it, fore-you-eat-it" boys, a pair of

rambunctious raccoon, came under the unerring eye of the camera.

The old animal cages at Moore Park Zoo, which are now in the process of being replaced, are not the world's greatest place for taking pictures without flash attachments.

Nevertheless, preferring the natural light shot where possible, I was taking careful readings and staring intently into the viewfinder in an attempt to focus on the romping coons. Suddenly, a damp little paw came through the wire screen and at the same mo-

ment, a furry face loomed up in the lens. A "click" sound followed, and Mr. Coon had taken his own picture.

In the process, he had thoroughly pawed the camera's lens, with his little garbage-strewn hand. Picking lettuce and pieces of cantaloupe off the magic box, I dedicated his soul to everlasting torment.

The coon problem, however, was eventually solved in the manner plainly illustrated on these pages. But the photographic favorite was a little guy by the name of Coati Mundi. He has a snout

that only a mother could love and eyes that convey all the suffering of the ages.

About the size of a house cat, in fact the coati (ko-a-tee) is kept as a pet by some families in his native area of Mexico and southern Arizona. He's known as an even tempered vegetarian, feeding occasionally on lower forms of animal life such as worms and snails.

Checkers, a monkey-type, was next on the list, so the unfailing camera was thrust to the wire in a mad attempt to photograph him.

Later, we learned he had been taught to beg by rolling himself in a tight little ball, occasionally peeping out with black eyes from between his tiny fingers. At the

time, however, he just appeared to be a noncooperative simian. We didn't use the picture because who wants to look at a hairy beach ball?

As the afternoon wore on, it became clear we were going to encounter difficulty in writing a story about this afternoon in the animal kingdom. One couldn't do justice to the stories of each of the cages and their occupants.

We'll ask, instead, that you view the accompanying photographs, then take a Sunday afternoon drive to the zoo; animals tell their own stories better than we could anyway.

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HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Oregon

Sunday, October 8, 1961

### Girls Lead In Battle Of Sexes

CHICAGO (UPI) — "No intelligent employer will turn away a needed mathematician because she is a woman."

"And no profession whose practitioners are working themselves to death because of a lack of qualified help will close the door of opportunity to woman."

The woman who made these statements is one who worked her way into the executive suite. She is Mrs. Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor.

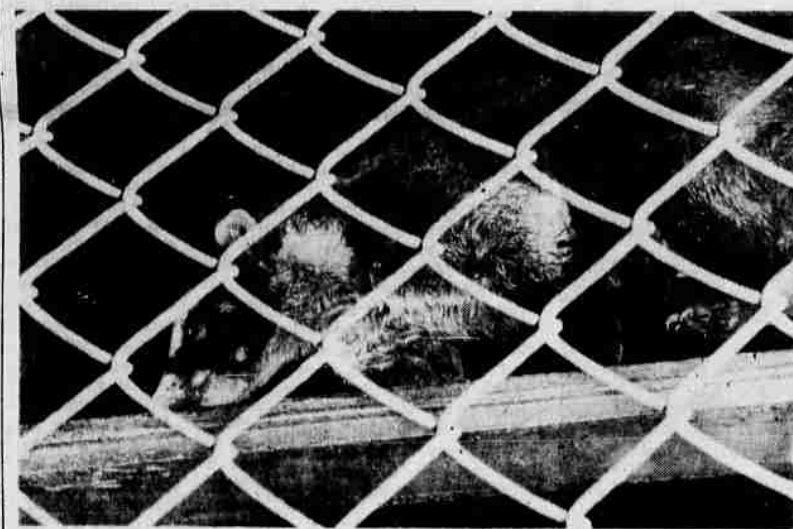
Mrs. Peterson acknowledged that the road to employment opportunities for many women still is studded with barricades left over from the days when women were believed interested in working only for pin money.

"Most women work neither for pin money nor for diamonds and brooches," she said recently at the annual meeting of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Peterson told the women: "You who have already arrived in your fields, and often had to overcome 19th century taboos to do so, should encourage able young women to follow in your pioneering footsteps now that you have—in the manner of good King Wenceslas—blazed the trail."

She said it will require the achievement of full employment in an expanding American economy to reach the point where job discriminations against women and all other groups in the population will be eliminated ultimately.

"It is up to all of us," she said, "to do our utmost to make it possible for the American economy to find room for every worker who wants and needs a job."



BLUE MUNDI — Seemingly unhappy, the coati mundi at Moore Park Zoo paces high in the cage. Most of his day is spent walking a timber near the top, back and forth, back and forth. They have been used as house pets in some Mexican homes.



TIME OUT FOR CHOW — The coati mundi does manage to halt his ceaseless inspection of his cage for a while each day. Here we caught him with the snout only a mother could love buried in a bowl full of cantaloupe. His nose can be stiffened or bent as he so desires; in this respect he is unique in the animal kingdom . . . it's called full nose control.

### Young Women Watch Watches

NEW YORK (UPI)—Who says women never are on time?

An analysis of gift items received by 100 high school seniors—girls—showed that young women, at least, have a reason to be prompt.

Jeweled watches were the number-one gift. Other most popular presents included typewriters, radios, handbags, fountain pens, and jewelry.

The survey was conducted for a watch maker (Bulova).

PAUL WINCHELL MARRIES HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Television ventriloquist Paul Winchell and actress Nina Russell were married in the Dauphin County courthouse Thursday.

Winchell, 38, told reporters he met his 30-year old wife on his television show. The marriage was the second for each.

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