

Deer Hunters Pull Battered Skindiver To Safety From Whale Cove Rocks

DEPOE BAY (AP)—A skin diver, battered unconscious on rocks at the base of a sheer cliff in Whale Cove Sunday, was pulled to safety by a trio of deer hunters who had happened by.

Thomas Irwin, in his late 20s, and Mike Rose, about 18, both of Bend, were standing on a rock at the base of the cove in their underwater swimming gear when a wave knocked them into the water.

Ralph Clark of Portland—saw the cliff. Rose swam farther north to a more sheltered area and made his way to safety. But Irwin, unconscious, floated face down at the bottom of the cliff, the regulator on his air tank smashed.

Ray followed, holding the hose with one hand and the rocks with the other. The two grabbed Irwin, pulled him out of the water as waves broke over them, and inched up the cliff with the help of the proprietor, R. T. Robinson, came back with a garden hose which Morgan tied around himself. Clark and Robinson let Morgan down.

Irwin, taken to the inn, soon recovered and said he felt well enough to return home. Morgan and Ray, who had gone down in their hunting clothes, suffered bruises and some rock cuts. The two said the reason they were on hand for the rescue was that they, too, were skin divers, and when they saw the men pre-

German Vet Declared Not Citizen

CHICAGO (AP)—For 15 years a German-born salesman, Joseph Schallmoser, has been a registered voter. He is a thrice decorated U.S. veteran of World War II.

But last week the Immigration Service told Schallmoser he is not a U.S. citizen. Unless he applies for citizenship, the service says, Mr. Schallmoser will be Herr Schallmoser.

"I am a citizen. I've been a citizen almost all my life," said the 38-year-old salesman who came from Germany with his parents in 1929 when he was 6 years old.

"If I sign these papers and send in my five dollars, it's easy enough for me," he said. "But what about the thousands of other guys in the same situation?"

Schallmoser's troubles with the Immigration Service began last week when he tried to be a witness for a friend being naturalized.

Immigration authorities ruled Schallmoser's voting card, Army discharge, and father's naturalization papers were not enough.

"You are technically not a citizen," immigration officials told him.

"I was more than a little shocked," said Schallmoser.

His father was naturalized when Schallmoser was still a minor in the mid-30s.

Schallmoser said he always listed his father's naturalization number with a note that it was not his. "No one ever questioned it before," he said.

Schallmoser won three decorations for heroism in World War II. He missed getting into the Air Cadet Corps because his father had been naturalized only 9½ years previously, leaving Schallmoser six months short of the requirement. He served as an infantryman in Germany and was awarded the Bronze Star, Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star.

"If the government recognized that I had been a citizen for 9½ years in 1943," said Schallmoser, "I don't see how I can not be a citizen now."

Irving Freedman of the Chicago immigration office said Schallmoser must have his own naturalization papers.

"Sure he's an American, but he needs something to prove it," Freedman said.

But Schallmoser says he won't sign a citizenship application. "Either you've got all the rights of a citizen or you have nothing," declared Schallmoser. He and his wife, Betty, have three children, the oldest 13, the youngest 2.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

AYLESBURY, England (UPI)—The judge halted a court case today when he saw a woman juror signaling to a man in the public gallery.

"If it's important you can call out the message from where you are," the judge told her.

Blushing, the woman yelled to her husband "Tell her not to put the food on because I'll be late getting home."

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