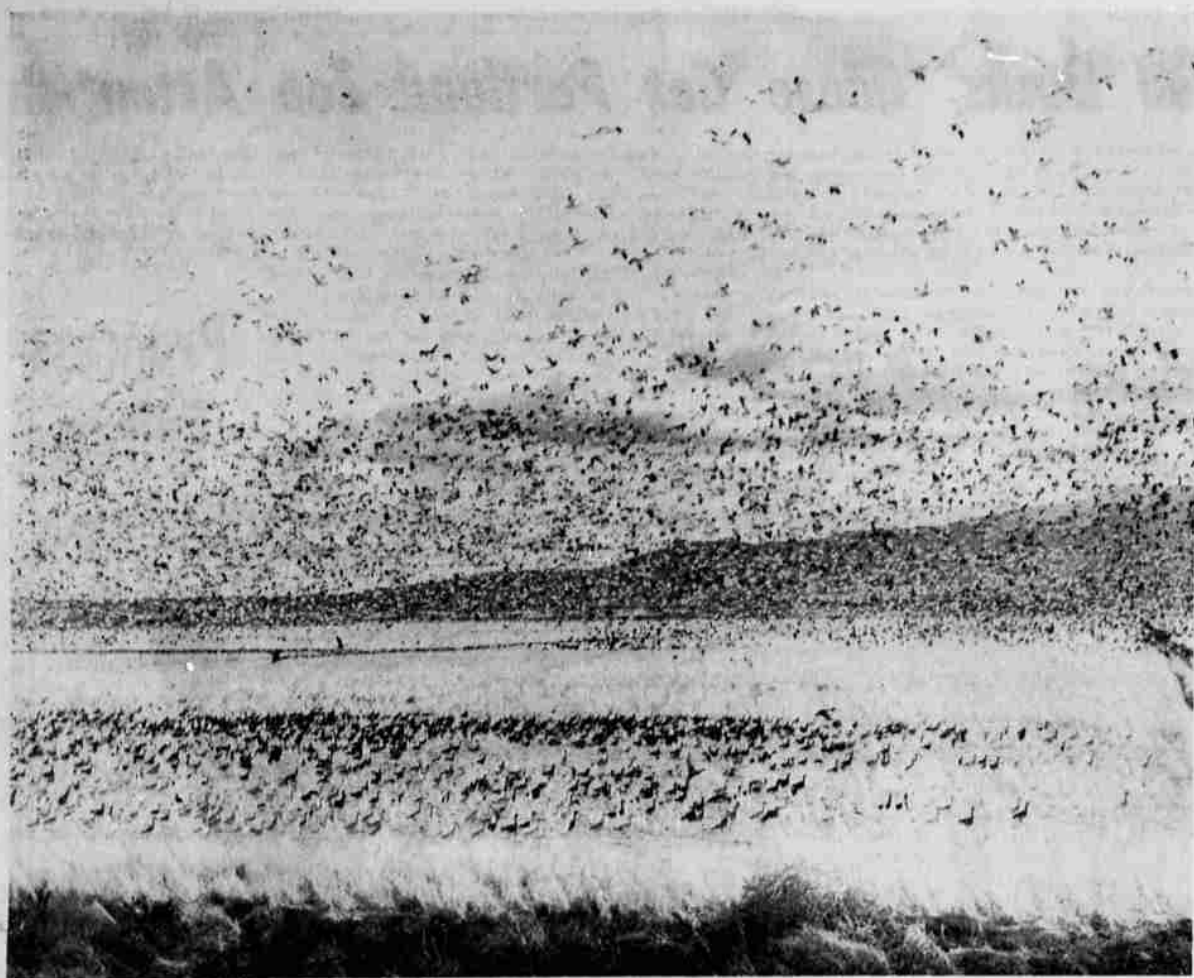
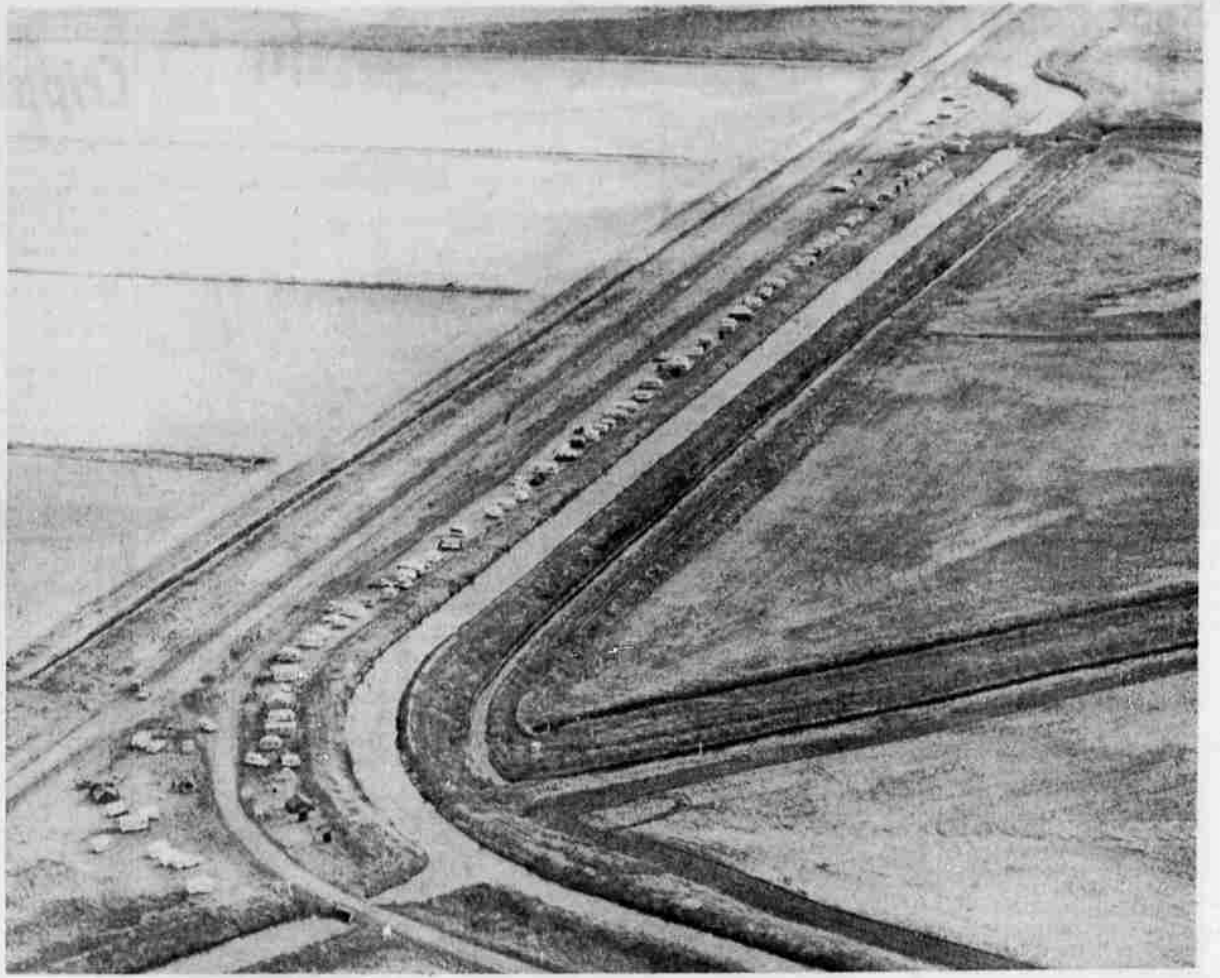




BIRDS FLOCK INTO REFUGES AS HUNTERS PREPARE FOR HUNT — The picture at left, showing the sky almost full of ducks and geese on the Tulelake Wildlife Refuge, is a common sight for the refuge during the birds' migratory flight south for the winter. This refuge is a feeding ground for the birds. This photo was taken by refuge em-



ploye Robert F. Russell. The birds find their stopping off place on the Lower Klamath and Tulelake refuges to feed and water on their way south. At right is an aerial photo by staff photographer Don Kettler, taken of Trailer City. Hundreds of hunters, pre-

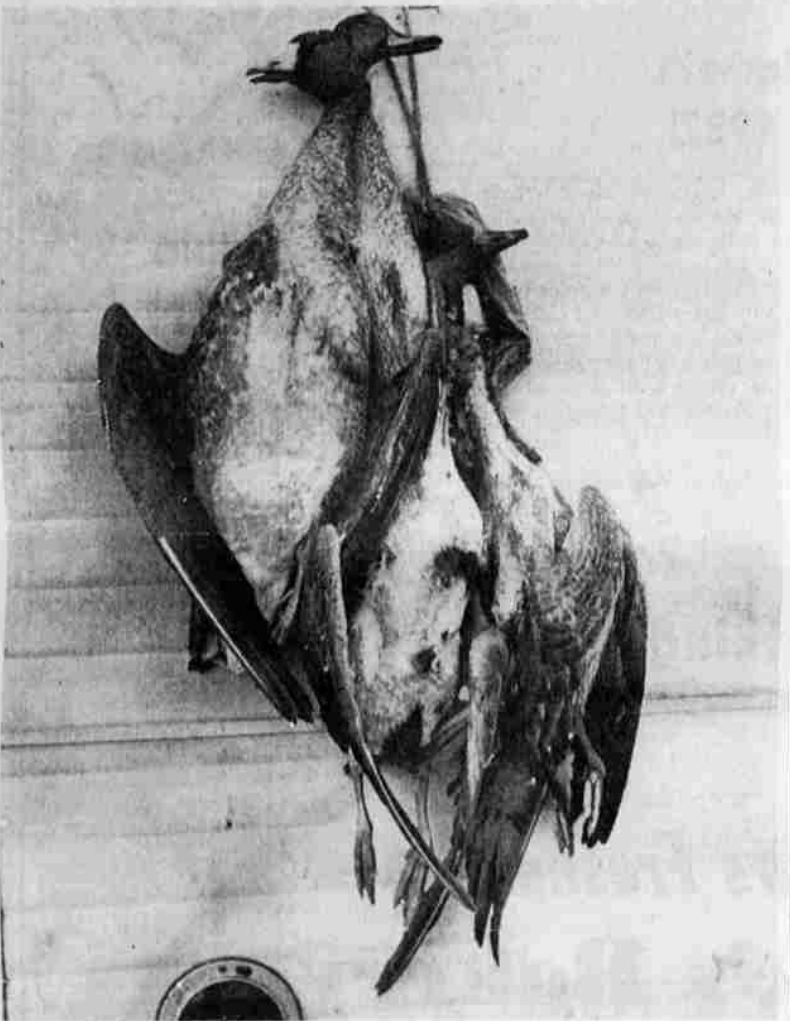
PAGE 6-E HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore. Sunday, February 24, 1963

Klamath Basin Proves Top Hunting Paradise

The Klamath Basin, in South-ern Oregon and Northern Califor-nia, proved once again to be one of the outstanding waterfowl areas in North America in 1962.

In fall migration, thousands of this valley of nearly a million acres was formerly a land of the Pacific Coast turn inland and large shallow lakes and extensive marshes. Its rich soils, abundant and rest within the Klamath Basin. Other waterfowl from the ter areas were ideal for water-fowl. So attractive was the Basin-

(Continued on Page 7-E)

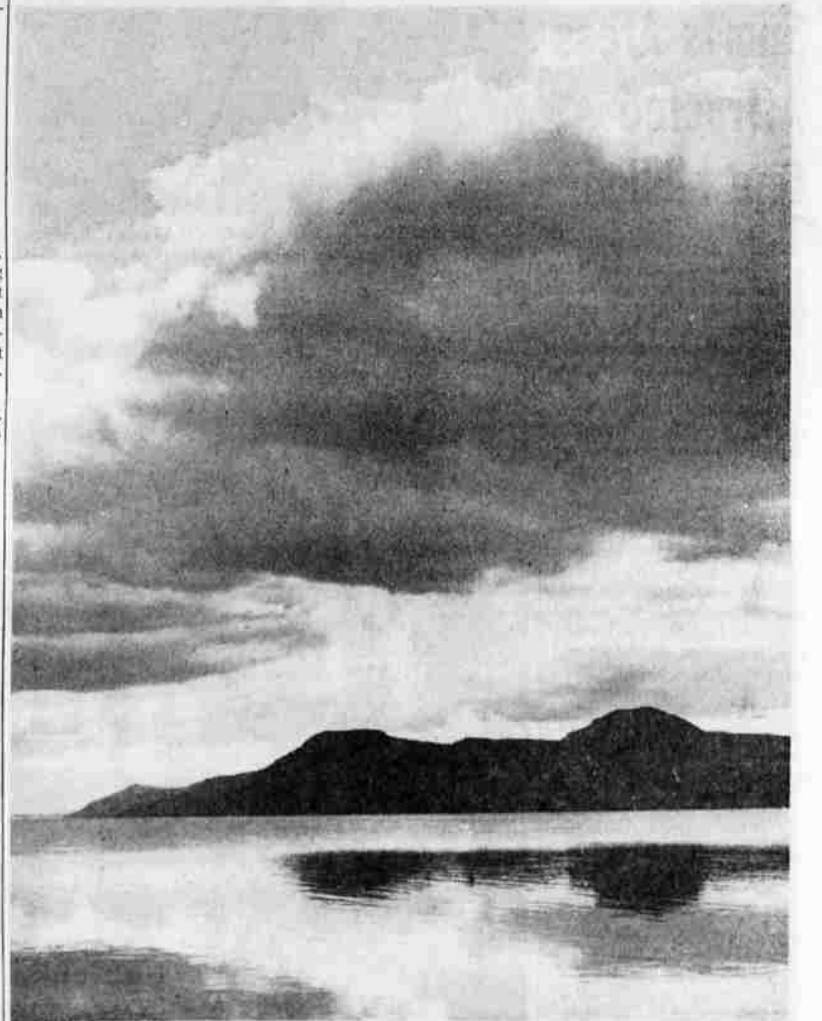


SUCCESSFUL HUNTER DISPLAYS KILL — A hunter, parked in Trailer City, displays his day's kill on the side of his trailer. These three pintails were part of the big kill made during the opening days of the duck hunting season. They are three of the accountable 13,481 ducks killed on the Tulelake and Lower Klamath Refuge hunting ranges.



OH FOR A GUN INSTEAD OF A CAMERA — This may have been what Tulelake Wildlife Refuge employe Robert F. Russell was thinking when he took this photo of the ducks and geese scattering to the skies after being scared by Russell and his camera. This picture shows the abundance of ducks in the Basin during their annual trip south.

pared to stay for a while, park their trailers along the State Line Road of Southern Oregon and Northern California. Some hunters, coming as far as Los Angeles and from several different states, come for the duration of the season and stay in their trailers parked along the state line. Here they are close to the refuges and the hunting spots.



HUNTING DAY NEARS CLOSE — The hunting day is about to close as the sun sets behind Sheepy Ridge at Tulelake Refuge. This beautiful and scenic photo was taken by Don Kettler of the Herald and News as the hunting day was about to close with the setting of the sun. The scenic sights add more pleasure to hunters coming to the Basin for the first time.



SETTING UP HOUSEKEEPING — Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Klaukens of Redding, Calif., set up their tent as they make ready for the opening of the season on one of the refuges. The Redding couple has been coming to the Basin to hunt for 20 years and have found it successful and relaxing. They set up their tent rather than bring a trailer as many hunters did.



DESERTED TRAILERS SIT EMPTY — This long line of trailers sit empty, awaiting the return of their occupants from the day's hunt. These trailers, parked along the Oregon-California state line, served as houses for the visiting hunters. Over 90 trailers were present in the Trailer City when this photo was taken by staff photographer Don Kettler.



SEATTLE HUNTERS SUCCESSFUL — These two Seattle, Wash., hunters were successful on their day's hunt. Ben Schultz and Calvin Ray have been hunting here 36 years. They are pictured at the Tulelake Boat Club where they got boats to go out onto the lake for their hunt and to find blinds. Ray holds a pair of ducks which were result of hunt.