

Basin Duckling Census Indicates Record Low

The annual census of duck broods in various parts of the Klamath Basin has indicated that there are fewer ducklings in the Basin this year than there have been during any one year since the population checks were first conducted in 1932, according to information from Dan L. Eastman, local game biologist.

Representatives of the Oregon State Game Commission and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service conducted the census on the Klamath River, Klamath Lake and a portion of Klamath Marsh.

"This year 287 broods totaling 1,750 ducklings have been counted, representing the lowest population of the game birds here since last year, when 2,836 were detected," Eastman said.

The resident nesting population was at its peak in 1959 when 1,174 broods totaling 6,808 young were observed, the report shows.

The common nesters of the Basin include the mallard, ruddy, gadwall, teal, scaup, pintail, canvasback and redhead, with the latter having declined more than any other species during the past four years. Eastman remarked that the decline of the various species of waterfowl is general in the area but is more pronounced along the west portion of Klamath Lake.

The list below shows the number of each species of duck in the Basin during the year of its peak population followed by last year's census:

Redhead, 1956, 4,546; 1961, 1,829; 1962, 1,009; 1963, 1,061; 1964, 1,009; 1965, 463; 85; 1,829; 488. Gadwall, 1954, 463; 85; 1,829; 488. Teal, 1962, 942; 337. Also: Scaup, 1959, 191; 17. Pintail, 1960, 72; 60. Canvasback, 1962, 44; 21. Unidentified, 1959, 346; 42.

The addition of a screened-in porch is one of the most popular summertime projects for do-it-yourselfers, according to building authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

Tip Should Indicate Thanks For Service

By ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest your answer to the lady who complained because her young man did not leave a tip when they ate out.

You said tipping is part of our system — a built-in custom — and that many people depend on tips for a living.

I'm a salesman. I travel a great deal and I eat out five days a week. If a waitress looks my way a couple of times during a meal, brings over the coffee jug for a second cup, or sees to it that my water glass is filled, I feel she deserves a tip and she gets it.

But what about that sloppy dame who throws a sandwich and a cup of coffee at you? The one who is so busy yacking with another waitress about what a weed she was out with last night? Or the one who is too busy to notice that your fork has egg on it? Does she deserve a tip?

I drew one of these floozies at lunch today. She said, "I'm going off duty so you can tip me now!" Frankly, I felt like tipping her over.

May we hear from you again on this? — SAN BERNARDINO SAM

Dear Sam: Tipping is a built-in custom, and many people do depend on tips for a living, but a tip should say, "Thank you for good service." It should not say, "Thank you for ignoring and insulting me."

A tip is a reward, not an obligation. Every customer has the right to expect, in return for his tip, pleasant and courteous attention and reasonably good service.

Dear Ann Landers: Why would a person go out of his way to cause trouble and dissension among members of a family? What makes an individual delight in creating unhappiness and friction among relatives?

Please explain, if you can, why some people must dominate others to the point where they rob them of self-respect and confidence and virtually drain the life out of them?

I have witnessed this strange behavior for over 20 years and I'm no closer to understanding it now than when I married into this family. Can you give me some insight? — UNSOLVED MYSTERY

Dear Unsolved Mystery: Cruel and dominating people are themselves very unhappy. Contented, fulfilled individuals are willing to live and let live. They have no desire to punish or destroy those around them.

The best protection against vicious, destructive individuals, be

they friends (?) or relatives, is to understand such behavior and then steer clear of their punitive shenanigans.

Dear Ann Landers: Because I believe you are on the side of truth, and not on the side of women—as some men claim—I am writing to express my views on middle-aged Lotharios. Will you comment, please?

I firmly believe that most married men don't want mistresses or extracurricular affairs. They want the woman they married. But where is she?

As "things" become the almighty measure of success to a woman, love diminishes in importance. And it doesn't matter if the man earns 20 or 30 or 40 thousand dollars a year. There are always friends or relatives who make more. His status as husband and lover shrinks as her appetite for clothes, cars, furs, trips, and jewelry increases.

How can a marriage provide a fulfilling physical relationship when a wife takes to bed with her a whole host of unsatisfying yearnings? She isn't thinking about him, she's thinking about new draperies and a third car.

And this is why middle-aged men wander away from hearth and home. The fire is out—and they go in search of warmth and comfort. — VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Dear Voice: Your letter is a fine example of what a man can expect when he marries a cash register instead of a woman.

Planning a wedding? Leave nothing to chance. Ann Landers' newest booklet, "The Bride's Guide," has all the answers (from announcing the engagement to "who pays for what"). To receive your copy, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

People in Surakarta, Indonesia, change their names as often as they like to avoid bad luck.

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HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Tuesday, July 23, 1963

School Dropouts Trouble Educators

WASHINGTON — Members of the National Education Association are being called on this summer to exert a special personal effort to get in touch with at least one prospective school dropout and his family and to persuade the potential dropout to return to school in the fall.

The NEA special project on dropouts estimates that 300,000 young people may decide this summer to drop out of school. With the slogan: "Each One Reach One," NEA is asking its 800,000 members to devote a day, or a few hours, within the next two months to counteract this trend.

"Unskilled in a world that has no room at the bottom," says William G. Carr, NEA executive secretary, "these youths will gravely impair their claim, their right, to liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Show them that the

care deeply what happens to them and that they owe it to themselves and to their country to stay in school."

Joining with the NEA in the appeal to teachers and other educators to enlist in this campaign are five associated organizations: the American Association of School Administrators, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the Department of Classroom Teachers, the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, and the Department of Elementary School Principals.

PRACTICE BEFORE WATER FESTIVAL — Marianna Anderson and Ralph Bilyeu take a few spins around the lake in preparation for their demonstration of slalom water skiing at the Basin Boat Club's big water festival, Aug. 4. The pair will give just one of the many demonstrations of trick skiing, kite flying from skis and jumping that will be seen at the annual event. The show will be held at the Moore Park Marina on Upper Klamath Lake. One of the main attractions will be a two-heat inboard boat race with several local and out-of-town entries.

Water Charge Hikes Sought

SALEM (UPI)—Pacific Power and Light Co. today asked to increase water charges in five Oregon cities.

The company filed a request with the public utility commissioner to boost water charges in Albany, Lebanon, Mill City, Independence and Prineville.

President Don R. McClung said earnings on the water systems "have virtually vanished" because of increased costs of materials, wages and taxes.

Independence water rates have been unchanged since 1910, and those in Prineville since 1929. The other three cities have had the

HAVE GIZZARDS

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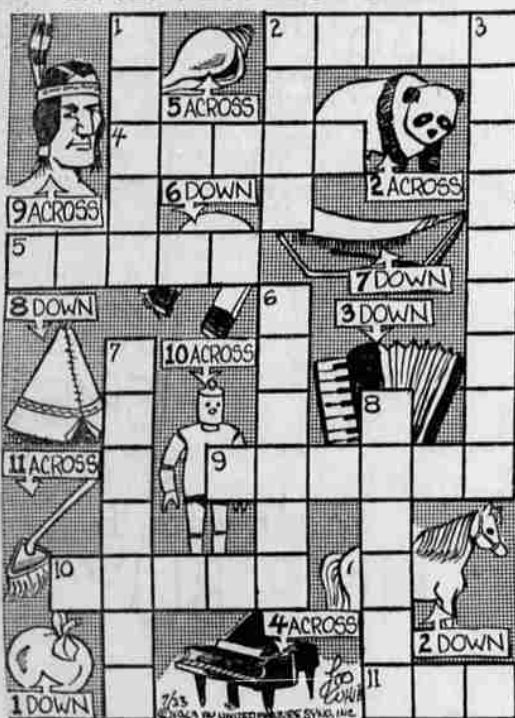
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PENICILLIN

The drug, penicillin, which is extracted from a mold, gets its name from the Latin "penicillus," which means "pencil" or "small brush." The name was applied in allusion to the appearance of the mold under the microscope.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS

DOWN
1. APPLE
2. PANDA
3. ACCORDION
4. PONY
5. SHELL
6. MAGNET
7. HAMMOCK
8. WIGWAM

ACROSS
1. WIGWAM
2. PANDA
3. ACCORDION
4. PONY
5. SHELL
6. MAGNET
7. HAMMOCK
8. WIGWAM

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