

He Makes Living Letting Insects Sink In Stingers

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Fred C. Harmston doesn't mind when mosquitoes bite him. He makes a living at it.

Harmston is an entomologist with the United States Public Health Service and he specializes in mosquitoes. He catches the pests after they sink their stingers into his flesh and begin drawing blood.

"It isn't bad when you get used to it," he said. "To tell the truth, I don't pay any attention."

The frail mosquito hunter frequents marshy areas at dusk. When he reaches a designated spot, he rolls up his sleeves and pants legs and waits.

Waits Patiently

In no time, a diving mosquito hopefully surveys Harmston's arms, legs and face and lands. Instead of slapping it or waving it away, he watches patiently until the insect gets a taste of his blood and then captures it with a cyanide tube. He averages about 80 mosquitoes a night.

"All species of mosquitoes do not bite," he said. "I'm only interested in those that do. If I find an area with large numbers of mosquitoes, I want to know whether many of them are the non-biting kind that I can forget about."

A vicious biter, for instance, is the aedes mosquito which has a flight range of four to five miles. Besides the aedes, the culex and anopheles types are nasty biters. The aedes are suspected of being carriers of encephalitis and the anopheles type can transmit malaria.

Multiply Fast

"You've absolutely got to knock out the first ones in the spring," Harmston said. "The adults may live for several months."

He said it takes just six to 10 days from the egg to the adult mosquito and they multiply by the thousands.

Spraying and "fogging" by chemicals are the usual means of attack recommended against a bustling mosquito colony by the entomologist. The absorbing part of the job for Harmston is the hunting, however.

In his modest manner, Harmston admitted "some fellows that are really expert can catch one on their ankles. They must work with mirrors."

FINES REPORTED

REDMOND, Nov. 13.—In Redmond municipal court last week Joda Eades, Valsetz, was fined \$5 for having no operator's license; D. W. Whittenberg, Grants Pass, was fined \$10 for violation of basic rule; Thomas Robertson, Bend, was fined \$5 for having no operator's license; O. E. Hurst, Redmond, was fined \$40 for illegal discharge of firearms in city limits. For intoxication in public Albert Briggs, Valsetz, was fined \$25; John Eston Larson, Portland, was fined \$15; and Delvin Madrid, a Coloradan, was sentenced to 10 days in jail. There were also a number of minors apprehended for violation of basic rule.

NO ELBOW ROOM

PARIS, Tenn. (AP)—Two motorists were driving with their elbows sticking out of the car windows. When the cars passed each other, the elbows met and each sustained multiple fractures.

U. S. Army Closes Its Books On 'Operation Frustration'

By HERMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Army has closed its books on Operation Frustration.

It's the sad story about a sad sergeant. But there are hopes up and down rank that our man will come out all right.

Our hero is Sgt. S. Ciel of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ciel served for some time as a mess sergeant with the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. In that capacity he found himself involved in a tangle of wits with the characters who came around at specified intervals and inspected his kitchen.

Ciel was very proud of his kitchen. Never could anybody find a single cockroach. The mess was neat like a mess hall ought to be. The waiters were pretty in uniforms that had no buttons missing, but wore the kind of smiles the GI's liked to see come-chow-time.

But Ciel was unhappy.

Time after time, his kitchen at Fort Hood came through with flying colors. But the sergeant found himself looking like the bridesmaid—never a bride was he (not that he wanted to be a bride).

Always it was so close. His grading ran a close race between 98 and 99 per cent of perfect.

The boy from Brooklyn was beside himself.

"Why, oh why, can't I hit the charmed circle, the 100 spot?" he wondered.

It was like the elusive pot at the end of the proverbial rainbow. It always somehow escaped him.

All of this went on for about a year and a half and the Brooklyn boy was getting nowhere fast with those snooty inspectors who managed to find a speck of dust or something to knock him off the perfect record.

Ciel decided on one last try. He scrubbed the floors, he washed



THREE MENTIONED AS MURRAY SUCCESSOR — The death of C. I. O. President Philip Murray touched off speculation as to his successor as head of the labor organization. The three most prominently mentioned are, left to right: Walter Reuther, head of C. I. O. United Auto Workers; James B. Carey, C. I. O. secretary-treasurer and president of Electrical Workers Union, and Alan S. Haywood, executive vice president of the C. I. O.

Redmond Hospital

New patients at Central Oregon District hospital Tuesday were Marsha Uken, Culver, age 6; Mrs. K. P. Madden, Redmond; and Mrs. Paul Bennett, Madras. On Wednesday Mrs. Willis Martz, Ashwood, Ore., and Robert Poling, Prineville, were admitted. Dismissals on Tuesday, Nov. 10, were Mrs. L. S. Hall, Terrebonne; Mrs. C. R. McLallin and Milburn L. Kilgore, Redmond; and Earl Wolfe, Bend. Mrs. Eugene Whitehouse and infant son, Donald Eugene, were sent home from the maternity ward on Monday.

COW POUND

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—City officials did some fast checking on what sort of canines are being raised around here when they saw an order for three bales of hay for the dog pound. They were relieved to find that the dried grass was for seven cows picked up as vagrants.

OVERSIGHT

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Only one of the 180 trees on Capitol Square here is a longleaf pine for which North Carolina is famed.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER EXECUTION

BY VIRTUE OF an execution in foreclosure issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Deschutes, to me directed and dated November 3rd, 1952, in a certain suit wherein Deschutes Federal Savings & Loan Association recovered judgment against the defendants, Vern E. Chavalee, Eugene F. Halliday and Elleen Halliday, husband and wife, Clarence Neumann and Sylvia Neumann, husband and wife, and O. Robert Neumann, in the sum of \$2,430.53, together with interest thereon at 4% per annum from the 10th day of July, 1951, for \$15.00 abstracting charges, for \$250.00 attorneys' fees, and for \$425.00 costs and further for a decree foreclosing a mortgage held by said Deschutes Federal Savings & Loan Association against the said defendants above named, covering the following described premises, to-wit: Lots Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Block Forty-two (42), Riverside Addition to Bend, Deschutes County.



WINS NOBEL PRIZE — Professor Felix Bloch of Stanford University (above) and Professor Edward Mills Purcell of Harvard were jointly awarded the 1952 Nobel Prize in physics.

Oregon, and directing that the property be sold at public sale under execution in foreclosure by the Sheriff of Deschutes County, Oregon, in the manner provided by law and that the proceeds thereof be applied: First, to the payment of the cost and expense of such sale and of said suit; second, to the payment of plaintiff's judgment, together with interest, abstract charges and attorneys' fees; and, third, that the over-plus, if any there be, be paid over to the defendants as their interest may appear, and provided, further, that in case such premises do not sell for an amount sufficient to pay said judgment, together with costs and expenses, that the plaintiff have a deficiency judgment against the defendant, Vern E. Chavalee, for such deficiency, which said judgment and decree was enrolled and docketed in the Clerk's office of said Court and in said County on the 3rd day of November, 1952.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that pursuant to the terms of said execution I will on the 5th day of December, 1952, at the hour of

two o'clock p.m. at the courthouse steps in Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder to satisfy said judgment insofar as the amount received at said sale will satisfy the same, together with costs of this sale, all of the right, title and interest that the said defendant had or has in and to the above described real property.

DATED at Bend, Oregon, this 6th day of November, 1952.

C. L. McCAULEY, Sheriff.

284-290-296-302C

PROCLAMATION DECLARING RESULTS OF THE CITY ELECTION

WHEREAS, at the General Election held in the city of Bend, Oregon, on November 4, 1952, certain Charter Amendments proposed by Resolution of the City Commission, amending Section 3 of Chapter VIII of the Charter of the City of Bend, and Section 8 of Chapter VIII of said Charter, to permit the City with City crews and equipment, to improve public streets, and to use certain funds other than those derived from general Municipal taxation to offset the cost thereof, were submitted to the legal voters for their approval or rejection, and WHEREAS, the duly certified returns of said election, now on file in the Office of the Recorder of the City of Bend, show said proposed Charter Amendments received the affirmative majority of the total number of votes cast thereon.

AND WHEREAS, at the same general election, certain Ordinances proposed by Initiative Petition, namely, one prohibiting the running of dogs at large received an affirmative vote by the majority of the total number of votes cast thereon, and one prohibiting the addition of the chemical Fluorine to the City water supply received a negative vote by the majority of the total number of votes cast thereon.

Now, THEREFORE, I, W. T. Welcome, Mayor of the City of Bend, do hereby declare and proclaim said Charter Amendments to have been adopted at said election, and that the ordinance prohibiting the running of dogs at large received an affirmative vote, and that the proposed ordinance prohibiting the addition of the chemical Fluorine to the City water supply was defeated.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 13th day of November, 1952.

W. T. WELCOME
Mayor of the City of Bend.

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Trapping Season Opens Saturday

The trapping season in Oregon for mink, otter, muskrat, marten, and beaver opens state-wide November 15, but early raw fur market reports received by the game commission offer little promise of any price increase over the low of last season. An exception is No. 1 mink which is in demand and up 10 per cent.

Beaver season opens for the second successive year since 1932. A take of 18,253 beaver pelts valued at \$120,000 was reported by Oregon's 2,270 licensed trappers last year with the bulk of the beaver catch coming from the Willamette valley.

Complaints by farmers of damage to fruit trees, blocking of ditches and drains, and holes in dikes caused by the energetic rodents have not diminished and surveys show the state beaver population at a high level. Beaver in most of the higher mountain areas including all national forest streams will be protected. In these headwater stream areas their engineering projects are

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
6:00—Bert Preston	6:00—Morning Special
6:30—Ray King	6:30—Bands on Parade
6:55—Cecil Brown	6:45—Farm Reporter
7:00—Daniel Heister	7:00—News
7:15—Mutual Newscast	7:15—Breakfast Gang
7:30—Stories for Children	7:30—Popular Favorites
7:45—Sam Hayes	7:45—News
7:55—Bill Henry	7:55—Morning Roundup
8:00—Music for Powerland	8:00—Cecil Brown
8:10—Behind the Story	8:15—News
8:15—Remember When	8:20—Morning Melodies
8:30—Evening Melodies	8:25—News
8:35—Musical Portraits	8:30—Bible Institute
8:40—Happy Harmonies	8:35—Bulletin Board
8:45—News	8:40—Music to Remember
8:50—Fulton Lewis Jr.	8:45—World News
8:55—Plinkie Prophet	8:50—Music for Friday
9:00—Off the Record	8:55—Dick Haynes Show
9:05—Fits Moody	9:00—News
9:10—Lucky U Ranch	9:05—Fashion Trends
9:15—Starlight Serenade	9:10—Musical Interlude
11:30—Sign Off	9:15—Home Town Review

beneficial in conserving the water flow.

Metal tags and report cards must be procured by beaver trappers and the tag affixed to the pelt which may then be disposed of as the trapper desires.

It is believed that American Indians used the crimson juice of the bloodroot for dyeing their garments and hardware and also used it for war paint.

8:00—The Answer Man
8:15—Redmond Ministerial Association
8:30—Newspaper News
8:45—Musical Interlude
8:50—Central Oregon News
8:55—Paula Stone Program
9:00—By Popular Demand
9:05—Rocky Hamblen
9:10—Curt Massey Show
9:15—Sam Hayes and the News
9:20—Wild Bill Hickok
9:25—Cecil Brown
9:30—Daniel Heister
9:35—Mutual Newscast
9:40—Tune Vendors
9:45—Sam Hayes and the News
9:50—Bill Henry and the News
9:55—Breaking Records
10:00—Behind the Story
10:05—Remember When
10:10—Evening Melody
10:15—Singing Up Sports
10:20—Musical Portraits
10:25—News
10:30—Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:35—Off the Record
10:40—Lucky U Ranch
10:45—Starlight Serenade
11:30—Sign Off

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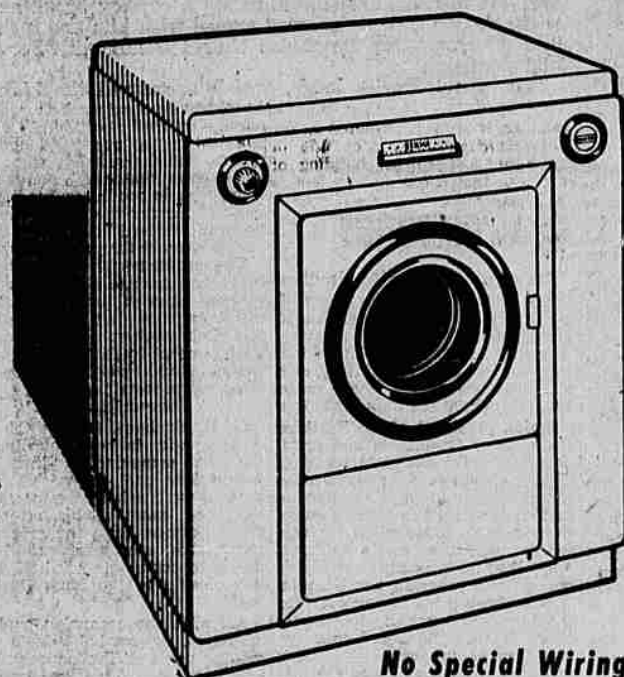
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