(NEA Telephoto)

EVERYTHING HEALED—Three-year-old John Bierman shows a scar, a smile and a picture of Adlai E. Stevenson in Springfield, Ill., after he recovered from a bite on the face by the governor's dog. Governor Stevenson, Democratic candidate for president, has promised to autograph the photo.

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LEONS . . . TOTS-TO-TEENS

Encouraging Sign Of Whooping Crane Nests Reported

Washington — (U.P.) — A Fish and Wildlife Service scientist said Tuesday he has discovered encouraging signs—but no positive proof — that Great Slave lake in Northern Canada is the long-sought nesting ground of the wrooping crane.

The crane, North America's largest and rarest bird, is almost extinct, and wildlife authorities have been searching for years to find where it breeds. Unless the breeding grounds are found soon and protected, the bird may die out completely.

Local Man Finds Nest

Robert H. Smith, Medford, Ore., and Everett L. Sutton, Aberdeen, S.D., sighted two of the rare birds July 11 and 12 along the shore of Great Slave lake while on an aerial trip across Canada. The cranes are rarely seen away from the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas where they winter.

Smith said the discovery was "encouraging" but "doesn't really prove anything."

First reports from Canada said flatly that Smith and Sutton had discovered the long-sought breeding areas.

Smith, the son of Mrs. R. P. Smith, 79 Janney lane, is a Fish and Wildlife Service biologist permanently stationed in Medford. He was transferred to this area from the Mississippi flyway and moved to Medford from Klamath Falls about a year ago.

Smith, who has been associated with the Fish and Wildlife Service since 1936, travels each year from Central America to the Arctic circle conducting various types of research. He conducts a "duck inventory" each year for the service and this summer has investigated flyways in Canada in addition to finding the apparent nesting place of the whooping crane.

An article on Smith's activities with the Fish and Wildlife service will appear in the October issue of Field and Stream magazine, according to friends here.

Oregon State Fair To Have Television

Salem—(U.P.)—Visitors at Oregon State fair this year will see television produced and shown at the fairgrounds.

Fair officials said Tuesday that a TV display will be handled by station KEX of Portland.

Two television cameras will be used to produce real shows near the floral exhibits at the fair and then will be transmitted over television sets on the porch of the agricultural building.

Transmission will be by closed circuit.

LUSTY HOWLS of newborn son, Gary, are music to ears of Mrs. Elizabeth Seymour, iron lung polio patient at Los Angeles General Hospital, as student nurse D'Ann Beck, who assisted in birth, holds healthy offspring up for inspection. (International)

Courtesy, Friendliness Rate High for Teen-Agers

State College, Pa. —(U.P.)— Courtesy, friendliness and a sense of humor are rated higher in teen-age dating than either good looks or a good line, according to a survey made at Pennsylvania State College.

The fact that glamour factors are not all-important was one of several conclusions reached in a master's thesis submitted by Phoebe Forrest. Miss Forrest did her research under the direction of Dr. William M. Smith, Jr., professor of family relations.

Among the 135 high school juniors surveyed by Miss Forrest, about half discussed their dating problems with their mothers, while fewer than three per cent carried their troubles to their fathers. The figures also showed that teen-agers are more apt to quarrel with their mothers than with their fathers.

Although most of the young people wanted their parents to approve of the person they were dating, almost 75 per cent indicated a parental lack of interest in their problems.

The girls said that they received most of their ideas on how to get a date from current magazines, while the boys listed as their chief source "bull sessions" with classmates.

The starting-age for dating is earlier for boys than for girls, according to the thesis. Most girls start when they are 14. The boys claim, however, that they themselves stop dating by the time they are juniors in high school.

Miss Forrest said the reason was that the boys have a much narrower idea of what a date means. The boys do not accept the girls' premise that even a casual downtown meeting and consequent walk home can be termed a date. As a result, the totals for the girls show a higher number of dates than for the boys.

Although about 25 per cent of the high school students interviewed were "going steady," most of them were not taking their dating too seriously. Among the chief pastimes listed were movies, car riding, and dancing.

The matrimonial ambitions of the girls differed materially from the boys. Most of the girls expressed a desire to be married by the time they were 21, but the boys did not want to be fettered until they were at least 24 or 25. Incidentally, 80 per cent of both groups did not think that the dating they were doing at the time of the survey was part of a successful courtship for marriage.

The desire for more independence on the part of the boys was reflected in the freedom they were granted by their parents in date curfews. Only 27 per cent of the boys were under any time limit imposed by their own parents, while 71 per cent of the girls had a definite homecoming time established.

Miss Forrest came to the conclusion that the high number of boys not dating meant that too many were missing an important experience for all teen-agers. The responsibility, she felt, rests with the schools and with the home.

Long-Missing 'Peking Man' Sought by Archeologist

Tokyo—(U.P.)—Dr. J. J. Markey, an American archaeological investigator, has arrived here to search for the long-missing "Peking Man."

The Chinese Communists have accused the United States of stealing the 500,000-year-old bones which disappeared from China on the eve of World War II, but Markey is convinced they are still somewhere in the Orient.

One story is that the bones have been lost forever at the bottom of the Yellow sea.

The bits of bone, dug up in a cave outside Peking during the 1920s, were the earliest known evidence that a species of human beings walked erect in Asia some 500,000 years ago. Actually, they were the remains of several creatures, not just one.

Sent To Seaport

The fossils were being studied at the Peking Union medical college in December, 1941, when word came that the city would soon be occupied by Japanese troops.

Scientists packed the bones into three large wooden cases and shipped them under guard of U. S. Marines of the legation guard to the port of Chinwangtao, to be taken to a place of safety aboard ship.

That's the last time they were seen. Some reports say the crates disappeared from the train during the confusion and some say they fell from a lighter into the sea while being trans-shipped.

The most logical story would seem to be that Japanese troops took the bones when they captured the train and the Marines. Ordinary soldiers would hardly be expected to know the value of some old bones found packed in unmarked crates and it seems possible that the fossils were scattered about and lost forever.

Markey, however, thinks they might have been brought to Japan, unofficially and clandestinely.

The investigator, a former newspaperman, said that while in Tangiers last year he met several persons who were in Shanghai, Peking and Chinwangtao during that fateful December.

"They gave me the names of men now living in Tokyo, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore and Calcutta," he said. "We will run down every lead."

"The information now at our disposal convinces me that the remains are in the Orient and that they are being held by people who do not know how to approach us directly and still reap a reward.

Markey said he is offering $1,000 for a tip that will lead directly to the missing relics, "with no questions asked."

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Footlighters Play To Open August 20

How rural innocence and courage will triumph over ruthless villainy from the wicked city is the theme of the four act melodrama "Only An Orphan Girl," the Footlighters summer show opening for a three-night run at Jackson School auditorium Wednesday, August 20. Written by the melodrama technician, Henning Nelms, the scenes will be interspersed with olio acts of nostalgic character.

"Progressing with each scene in heart-throbs and thrills, the play is guaranteed to bring out the extrovert in the most hopeless cases of inhibition," declared Dick Kline, business manager of the production, who is also a director of olio acts and will serve as master of ceremonies.

Cast Announces

Members of the play cast are announced as follows: Nellie, the orphan girl, Gail Gatter; Arthur Rutherford, from the city, Frank Buchter; Dick Perkins, the clean-cut farm boy, Bernie Kelly; Ethel Rutherford, a fair stranger, Noreen Kelly; Swem Perkins, a gentle farmer, George Weir; Mrs. Perkins, a mother, Pat Magana; the Widow Appleby, Charlene Pike; Lucy, a little ray of sunshine, Barbara Williams. Pianist playing mood music, Wanda Styron.

Summer Heat Brings Open Window War

Oklahoma City — (U.P.) — The window war is on again at the city hall.

The building superintendent, Frank Ramseyer, is leading the summer-long skirmish in defense of his air-conditioning system.

Since the first warm days of spring Ramseyer's janitors, boiler tenders and other employees have been serving on part-time window watching patrol outside the building.

When they spot an open one, they go inside, invade the office involved and slam it shut, with a stern lecture to the office-holder involved.

Ramseyer contends that if everyone keeps his windows closed and gives his air-conditioning system a fair chance, all in the building will be cooler as a result.

Talent Man Salesman For Gates Furniture

Stan Zapell, Talent, has been employed as a salesman at Gates furniture store, according to store officials.

He was formerly with the Olson furniture company here for five years. Zapell worked in furniture stores in Seattle for four years previous to his position with the Olson company.

He is a graduate of Spokane high schools and attended the University of Idaho. During World War II he was in the Army, and he is now making his home in Talent with his wife and four children.

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