

Hunting Violations Result in Court Fines

Two men from Sunset on the Rogue, near Trail, were fined in district court yesterday on charges of having no hunting licenses, according to court records.

Boy Suffers Minor Hurts in Accident

Gerald K. Anderson, 15, of 1187 Morrow rd., received minor injuries at about 14 p.m. yesterday in a bicycle-automobile accident, according to city police.

A Nichol's Worth of... Comment On This and That



Washington — (U.P.) — Science has done what the home builders have never done, and never will. It has come up with a \$40 housing development.

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sonian, Jefferson High school, Portland, Third division, duplicated papers, saw the Ridge Hi-Breeze from Oakridge High school, Oakridge, in first place.

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That's the professor's name for the common ant.

The professor is Dr. Willard Caldwell, an associate in psychology at the school. He is deep in a study to try and find out how smart an ant is.

The houses where the ants live in the community add up to a maze. One group lives in a dark house, the other with sunlight pouring in through plastic "windows."

Are They Smart? Idea is to see whether an ant living in darkness can find the light quicker than the one living with a light in its eye.

"We haven't gone too far, yet," Dr. Caldwell said, "and we don't know what we will discover. But it could add to our knowledge of the behavior of lower forms of life. Ants will gather around a stepped on cream puff. But are some ants smarter than others?"

Another question the experiment may answer is whether ants really need light to get around. After all, most self respecting ants live down under.

Dr. Caldwell has tried similar experiments with the lowly earthworm and found that although some of them are awful dumb, some are pretty sharp.

"Take Elmer, there," said the professor, pointing to a well fed worm asleep under a few blades of grass in the worm housing development at the other end of the experiment table.

"Elmer can't see, but somehow, when light was introduced he wiggled his way through his maze like a veteran wiggler."

Jupiter, another worm, was all wound up in his little house and didn't seem to be getting any place. His "place" was full of light and he seemed a little confused. Call Jupiter dumb if you like.

Johnny wasn't having much luck either.

"We even tried some choice morsels of garbage on Jupiter and Johnny," Dr. Caldwell said, "but they didn't fall for the bait. If they don't wake up pretty soon we'll have to give up on them."

at all sounds pretty baffling to a layman like me who looks

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