

Fiesta to Include Concessions, Show

An "old-fashioned" celebration, the Centennial Fiesta, will begin with a talent show and various concessions at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at the Medford armory.

The doors open at noon Saturday for an afternoon of entertainment for children. An appearance by "Buttons" the clown, donkey and pony rides, and other events are planned.

A free dance is scheduled for Saturday night with music by Taylor's Trio Plus Two. The fiesta, sponsored by Sacred Heart parish, will be in full swing Aug. 9 at noon with an old-time fiddler's contest, and a grand prize of a 1959 automobile will be announced Sunday night.

Co-chairmen of the festival are George Holtzinger, Ernie Flakus and Bill Dugan. Don Sweeney is in charge of publicity.

First successful oil pipeline was laid in 1865.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

The Bug in the Ear Is Not So Cute

"As snug as a bug in a rug" is a pretty cozy arrangement as far as the bug is concerned; the rug is a haven of tranquility and hominess.

There is another, more sensitive area where even the "cutest bug in the world," or the one with the cutest ears, if definitely out of place, and disgustingly annoying; in the human ear. Probably the bug thinks, here is a nice, dark, warm cave, and crawls in to explore, becomes confused or stuck. Then he loses his head and becomes frantic but the victim into whose ear the insect has crawled, refuses to look at the situation with philosophical calm.

Like A Jet
Even though the bug is

about the size of the period at the end of this sentence, he will sound like a jet-plane wide open, with the afterburner on, and climbing straight up. If the bug is strong and healthy, which he will probably be, for insects are disgustingly robust, he can live a long time in an ear; at least it will seem like a long time. He will vibrate the wings, or when he attempts to crawl, using all six legs, will create a tremendous commotion. He "wants out." The victim appreciates this, and wants him out.

Nearly all bugs have claustrophobia; they dislike close quarters. Or they may have the same trait that affects so many of us; they want to be somewhere else. In an ear they become neurotic; they

try to crawl farther in, thereby worsening their position, and driving the victim nearly frantic. Here is a condition where you, the victim, would gladly "blow your top." By now you don't care what happens to the bug; what worries you is how to "get shut of him" at the earliest possible moment.

Try Light

Sometimes the beam of a powerful flashlight, held close to the ear will light his way, or decoy him out, provided he is not "stuck," and provided your nerves are still capable of holding your arm, or hand, steady enough to hold the light, for a matter of a minute. If this silly procedure fails, then a few drops of sweet oil, dropped into the ear, may drown him. If it does, then the next problem is to remove the body.

Don't try this yourself. The

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sensible thing is to see a doctor; his training qualifies him in removing the corpus delicti.

With the silence that follows the death, or removal of the bug, you can then calmly review the hectic experience. In the future you can look with bland equanimity at any bug, or fly, dumb enough to get himself "in the ointment," supposing he does "want out," that's his problem.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

Rainfall in the central sections of Brazil averages more than 300 inches a year. In some parts of the country the annual rainfall reaches as much as 400 inches.

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HANDSHAKING—Vice President Richard Nixon shakes hands with shipworkers at shipyard in Leningrad, Russia, where he inspected the Russian icebreaker Lenin. The Lenin is Russia's first nuclear-powered ship. From Leningrad Nixon flew to the Siberian city of Novosibirsk, the first of four Siberian cities he will visit.



'Old Apple Barrel' Totes Coddling Moth to Oregon Territory By Land, Sea

Corvallis—It probably was the "old apple barrel" that caused most of the trouble.

For hidden between the staves or tucked under the rim, tiny cocoons protected a pest that was to become a perennial headache to Oregon's fruit industry.

The pest was coddling moth, commonly known as the "apple worm."

And old apple barrels—pressed into service as containers for clothing and other household goods—probably brought the insect to the Oregon country by both land and sea, according to R. W. Every, extension entomologist at Oregon State college.

But the apple worm wasn't an immediate problem. It took several decades for it to become a serious pest, according to the entomologist. In fact, some thought certain areas of the state were "immune," but time proved that wherever apples flourished, the worm followed. They fed on apples, pears, quince, occasionally on peaches and prunes, and more recently on English walnuts. The result: wormy fruit, much of it not fit to eat.

Research on coddling moth control was one of the first agricultural experiment station projects, and results were published in one of the Station's first bulletins in January 1889. Early research publications recommended sprays of London purple, a by-product of the dye industry that contained calcium arsenate. Paris green—copper arsenite—later proved a more effective control, costing about 30 cents a pound.

A series of coddling moth outbreaks threatened Oregon's fruit industry in the early 1900s and research with arsenicals helped growers control the pest.

In the 1920s the fruit industry was again threatened with a residue-washing problem. Too much of the poisonous arsenic was sticking on the fruit. OSC research again helped the fruit industry by developing a special fruit-washing machine that removed the residue. Some have credited this research as saving the apple and pear industry from ruin.

The 1940s saw the development of DDT and a new era dawned for control of insects and coddling moth. It was barely in time, for the moth had developed resistance to arsenic sprays.

DDT has effectively controlled the coddling moth in Oregon since then, and for about the same price, fruit growers 50 years ago had to pay for Paris green. DDT - resistant strains of the moth have emerged in other states, and in time they probably will emerge in Oregon. Every predicts. But this time, science has developed other weapons. An arsenal of organic chemicals—Sevin, Guthion, and

Diazinon — are among those found effective.

For the future, OSC researchers are predicting other types of control. Leon Terriere, entomologist-agricultural chemist, is working on the biochemistry of insect resistance to chemicals. Once this is known, more powerful, more avenues of control will be available. Another type of control around the corner is special bacteria and viruses that destroy specific insects. Both of these should help man control his insects—killing the harmful ones, better protecting those that help him.

Bachelors Quarters Lack Any Touch

Washington—UPI—Too many bachelors live in drab, colorless surroundings, according to a well-known decorator, A. Dudley Kelly of San Francisco, who came to this sad conclusion on the basis of his experience in supplying cheerful, homey decor to young men-about-town.

"Bachelor's living quarters lack more than the woman's touch," Kelly said. They lack any touch at all.

He blames this on a lack of interest or knowledge among unwed males, and claims that finances cannot be blamed because wall paint costs so little.

Rejuvenation of tired-looking, depressing living quarters is getting easier and easier, Kelly maintained, offering bachelors this expert advice for doing the job themselves.

Today's new paints are self-leveling, fast drying, easy to apply, odorless and cost only about \$10 a room.

A color-blind bachelor need not worry. He'll find handy paint charts to help him select contrasts or blends.

He'll also find many helpful gadgets such as paper buckets, roller sleeves and painting gloves—all disposable—plus long-handled rollers that reach ceilings and upper walls, thereby dispensing with ladders.

Kelly advised flat paints for living areas, keeping ceiling paints light in shade so they reflect more light, and reserving glossy enamels for kitchen and bathroom areas and woodwork.

Supreme Court Affirms \$91,500 Judgment

Salem—UPI—The Oregon Supreme Court yesterday affirmed a \$91,500 judgment against the Reynolds Metals company for damages to farm land near Troutdale.

The suit had been brought by Paul and Verla Martin who claimed fluoride compounds settling on their land made it unfit to raise livestock.

Some Hayfever Sufferers Can Get Seasonal Relief

Boston, (Science Service)—Some hayfever sufferers can get seasonal protection against this allergy by taking one sizeable injection containing ragweed pollen, an allergist reports here.

The average hayfever sufferer usually visits the allergist's office before the high pollen season begins. The doctor gives a series of 15 mild pollen-containing injections. When the season arrives, the patient is effectively protected. In many cases, this course of repeated treatment over the years creates an effective resistance.

However, many people dislike making numerous trips to the doctor's office.

Now, Dr. Ethan Allan Brown, of Boston, has applied the one-shot technique of Dr. Mary Loveless of New York City, to 685 persons. The single dose injection protected 572 patients. The patients exhibited no symptoms of hayfever during the entire pollen season, from August to October, of 1958.

Develop Symptoms
Of the original 685, however, 113 did develop some symptoms. A report of the entire study appears in the Annals of Allergy.

Many allergists, to date, have reservations about the one-dose protection. Some feel that since the patient receives a large dose of pollen by this method, he is exposed to the possibility of shock, if the pollen is absorbed into the body too rapidly.

Comparisons of the results of both the one large dose injection and the multiple pre-seasonal injections show that the latter results in a higher percentage of successes.

In addition, the multiple injection program offers the patient the possibility of building up an immunity over the years, until the allergy is, for all practical purposes, "cured." The single dose does not appear to offer this possibility.

Portland Judge Now Association Head

Eugene—UPI—Circuit Judge Joseph B. Felton of Salem is the new president of the Oregon Juvenile Judges association. He was elected at a meeting of the OJJA here.

Harry Fowler, Crook county judge, was named vice president, and Robert MacLean, Newport, again was named secretary.



"Killer" Killebrew: The Kid Who Rocked the Capital!"
by Ed Fitzgerald

The sensational story of a sensational slugger. Leading both leagues in home runs, this powerful rookie may become the greatest of all time—and he didn't even think he could make the big leagues. It's in the

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