

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS

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Board Turning Can Often Be Rather Thrilling Experience

"You can never tell what kind of worm you'll find till you turn over the board." This rather sound philosophy can be applied to many human actions, as well as being pretty practical for anyone interested in those creatures that live their entire lives in total darkness. The cool dampness of an underboard environment shelters many creatures.

Most fishermen searching for fishbait discovered, a long time ago, that the underside of a board was an ideal place to look for crickets, grubs and anglerworms. Earthworms could more easily be gathered there; it is easier to turn a board than to wield a shovel.

But you don't have to be seeking fishbait to enjoy the rather thrilling experience of board turning; it is a pretty interesting pastime, provided you are not easily frightened. If the board you are turning over has been undisturbed for a considerable length of time, it's often amazing what you may find; you will be as surprised as those creatures that will be living there, in that damp, cool darkness. All of them will be scared. They are not used to the light, when their retreat is flooded by day-time brilliance their world comes tumbling down.

Some of the more active underboard dwellers will scurry away so quickly you will hardly realize they were there at all; the worms with many legs, the centipedes and the millipedes will disappear in a hurry; they have legs enough to get themselves elsewhere before some of the more sluggish creatures wake up to the fact they have been uncovered.

Some of the beetles will be shocked by the sudden light.

They will freeze into immobility; it will take them some little time to "collect their thoughts" and get the message to their motor nerves that it is time to evacuate the premises. They may attempt flight, or more likely they will blunder away in any direction, hoping for supposed safety under some other sheltering board. As a last desperate measure they may attempt to burrow into the ground.

Under the board there will be mould, too, as well as mildew, and the threads of fungi, all hiding there in the moist darkness alongside the galaxy of crawling, wriggling things.

There will be a maze of tunnels, passageways and runways—a maze of small canals, each hollowed out by the little creature that believed itself safe and neglected to place a ceiling over the tunnel; the board was the top, and when it is gone the tunnels are merely small canals and open ridges.

Soft-bodied garden slugs may be there in numbers, their bodies resembling gobs of gray mud until they "pull themselves together" and become almost round; by constricting themselves they hope to avoid destruction. There will be sowbugs there, too, as strange creatures as there are alive on earth today. Most of their relatives are in the sea; they belong to the family crustacea, to which the lobster and shrimp belong.

Yes, they were right, those wise men who said, "you can never tell what kind of worm you'll find till you turn over the board."

Wildlife Group Opposes Proposals

Portland — (UPI) — The Oregon Wildlife Federation has adopted a resolution opposing proposals contained in the natural resources bill now before the legislature.

Gene Hansen, McMinnville, president of the group, said the federation favored delaying action on reorganization of the fish and game commissions until a proposed \$35,000 study by a legislature interim committee could be completed.



SEEKS EDUCATION—"Donald" the duck flaps his wings at the door of the Watsonville, Calif., high school, evidently seeking a higher education, too. Surprised students Betty Gardner, left, and Kate Baldwin sympathized with him but decided he lacked the qualifications necessary for admittance. They found an identification tag around the duck's neck and called it's owner. (UPI)

On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

Three experts on Soviet Russia and that nation's relations with Communist China will take part in NBC News' "Encyclopedia of Communism" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on KMGD-TV.

All associated with the Research Institute of Communist Affairs at Columbia University in New York, they are Donald S. Zagoria, A. Doak Barnett and Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Zagoria will delve into the current ideological split; Barnett will trace the historical development of Communism from Marx to the current ideological split; and Brzezinski, who is completing a tour of India and Asia, in a filmed report from Paris will discuss what he saw as it pertains to the division within Communism.

With films of Russian Premier Khrushchev and Red China's Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, Chet Huntley will document the division between the Communist camps.

Interviews with Western leaders and Communist leaders will further probe the ideological split. Western leaders who will appear in filmed interviews are U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, U.S. Ambassador to the UN Adlai E. Stevenson, and the Earl of Home and Maurice Couve de Murville, the For-

eign Ministers of Great Britain and France.

Communists who will appear include Che Guevara, right-hand man to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, Gian Carlo Pajetta, secretary of the Italian Communist party, and Bhupesh Gupta, left-wing leader of the Communist party in the upper house of the Indian government.

VOICES OF EASTER, 7:05 p.m. Tuesday through Friday KMGD radio. Choral presentations of Easter music by various college and church choirs.

FOCAL POINT, 9:30 a.m. Thursday KMGD-TV. The winner of the Rebekah Lodge speech contest, Monte Belle Cummings of Grants Pass, who will make a 30-day tour of the UN in New York, is featured guest.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10 p.m. Thursday KMGD-TV. Folk singer Harry Belafonte, Metropolitan Opera soprano Birgit Nilsson, and classical guitarist Andres Segovia will head program which includes three leading dancers of the New York City Ballet.

RAWHIDE, 7:30 p.m. Friday KBES-TV. Walter Slezak portrays a wandering gypsy whose dishonesty and beautiful daughter brings the wrath of an angry suitor down on

Third-Year Follow Up in Cancer Study Is Now Under Way

Portland — The third-year followup in the American Cancer Society's six-year cancer prevention study involving over a million persons in 25 states, including Oregon, is now under way, and results of the second-year followup have been revealed.

A total of 1,078,894 persons, including 468,688 men and 610,206 women, were enrolled in the study originally and they filled out confidential questionnaires concerning their family history, history of diseases, physical complaints, occupational exposures, diet, habits and many other factors.

In the recently completed second-year followup, 95.5 per cent of those originally enrolled were traced and 93 per cent filled out second questionnaire cards.

A total of 9,388 deaths were reported in the first-year followup and 13,051 in the second year. Cancer was listed as the cause of death in 4,200 cases, according to the report from Dr. Cuyler Hammond,

director of the American Cancer Society's statistical research section.

Dr. Hammond reported that the Oregon division of the American Cancer Society has done "an amazingly fine job" in the study, tracing 99.9 per cent of the people originally enrolled in the state and receiving second questionnaire cards from 97.1 per cent of them.

Total number of persons enrolled in Oregon as of September, 1962, was 28,850, and more than 1,000 ACS volunteers are participating in the study here.

The study has two principal objectives: (1) to obtain clues as to the causes of various types of cancer and (2) to obtain information with which to increase the effectiveness of the American Cancer Society's public education program for the early detection of the disease.

Dr. Hammond pointed out in his report that while a major analysis cannot be made until after the people have been traced for several years, there have been eight papers containing information on early findings from the study.

Strawberry, Bean Workers May See Representative Here

Those in the area who want to line up jobs and housing in strawberry and bean harvests in the Willamette valley this summer can receive advance help from a representative of the Hillsboro Oregon State Employment service office.

This representative will be in Medford at the State Employment service, 119 N. Oakdale ave., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 11 to recruit family groups for strawberry picking and for later work in the Willamette valley bean harvest this coming season.

The Medford local office of the Employment service recommends this pre-season job-arrangement program since it helps those wanting these jobs to go directly to work in the valley when the season arrives. The Medford local office will be in constant touch with the Hillsboro office as the season approaches and will advise picker groups as to the exact date to report. Workers can then be directed to jobs and to inspected, approved, free housing when required. One adult must accompany each group of persons going to these jobs.

Persons who want work in these harvests may obtain steeper work and save time and money by making advance arrangements while the recruiter is here. The

strawberry harvest usually begins early in June and lasts about a month. Bean harvest usually begin about July 20 and continues for six to eight weeks.

John Patton, manager of the Medford local office, Oregon State Employment service, says that this advance scheduling of jobs is becoming more popular each year.

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Bills Approved By Legislature

Salem — (UPI) — The legislature Monday approved the following measures:

In the Senate:
SB59 — Truck weight mile tax.

SB84 — Criminal case appeals.

SB129 — Relating to county planning.

SB296 — District court dockets.

HB2068 — Board of examiners in optometry budget.

HB1280 — Voters' pamphlets candidates' statements.

HB315 — Allows state Land Board to meet once a month.

HB1554 — Extends civil defense emergency powers.

HB1259 — Relating to optometrists.

HB1369 — Location of mill sites.

HB1380-81-82 — Port of Portland.

In the House:
HB1268 — Relating to public welfare.

HB1076 — Collection of withholding taxes.

HB1224 — Publication of legal notices.

HB1279 — Licensing or approval of certain institutions.

HB1371 — Relating to surveyors and engineers.

HB1438 — Relating to audit of public funds.

HB1474 — Transfer of employees.

HB1059 — Motor carrier permit issuance.

SB105 — Commodity storage.

SB176 — Licensing of hunting and fishing guides.

SB183 — Community health clinics.

SB243 — Relating to railroad crossings.

the heads of Gil Favor's drovers.

JACK PAAR, 10 p.m. Friday KMGD-TV. Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson will sing Easter hymns and Robert Ryan will present a reading about the Crucifixion.

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		Were 10.98, 11.98	Now 7.97
		Were 12.98, 8 Only	Now 8.97
HATS		HATS	
Were 1.69	Now 1.47	Were 1.98	Now 1.47
		Were 2.98	Now 2.07
DRESSES		DRESSES	
Were 3.98, 21 Only	Now 2.97	Were 3.98, 6 Only	Now 2.97
Were 5.98, 21 Only	Now 4.47	Were 5.98, 82 Only	Now 4.47

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