

GOOD PROGRESS NOTED IN FIGHT AGAINST MIDGE

(Continued from Page One)

history, feeding habits, and activities in general of both larvae and adult midges. We have to work somewhat like detectives, picking up a clue here and there, and gradually assembling a complete picture. Our method of attack has been twofold. First, upon the adult winged midges, which superficially resemble mosquitoes and are a considerable source of annoyance to the residents of the Klamath area. These pests are particularly attracted to lights.

Consequently light-traps were constructed. These consist primarily of a reflector, a large light, an electric fan and a poison cage. While these work perfectly and capture huge numbers of midges, they are hardly applicable to the whole population of pests, and would be of value only to private homes and resorts. We tried spraying vegetation on the water's edge with poisonous gummy substances to entrap adult midges, but, due to vast expanse of impassable tule beds and marshes, it is doubtful if this method of attack would be of much benefit.

Second, an attack upon the worm-like, blood-red larvae which infest the muddy lake bottoms. These larvae number approx-

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Double Winners Eliminated In Child Picture Contest

Prizes in the Kennell-Elis "Most Attractive Child" contest will be awarded so that only one prize will be given to each winner, according to announcement of Catherine Gaylord, manager of the studio.

There will be 23 prizes and 23 winners, she said. Three prizes will be awarded in the twins contest, and four in each of the other five classifications.

The different group classes in which children can be entered are:

Class A—Babies five months to 12 months. Prizes awarded by Moore's store and Montgomery Ward.

Class B—Girls from one to five years. Prizes donated by J. C. Penney Co., Beck's bakery,

quito and, and larvae in the same manner. More experimenting with this method must be done before we can fully recommend its use. To date, we have found that it is not injurious to fish and waterfowl, but we shall have to have 100 per cent proof of this before we could recommend its use.

Midges have been very thick north and south of Klamath Falls, but the residents of this area have been spared some annoyance because of the lessened numbers here. This may be due, in part, to the experimental control methods used on Lake Ewauna and at Shippington on the Upper lake.

One fact of importance has emerged during the course of the investigation. (This will make old-timers and clear thinking residents grin and say, "I told you so!")

It appears that there is a definite tie-up between green vegetable algae in the lakes and the midges. The algae, when it decays, provides a vast source of food for the midge larvae.

The bacteria which attack the algae filaments when they die, also appear to be used as food by the midge larvae. Thus the combined action is that of a fertilizer which steps up the numbers of midges. Further work must be done to find a control for the algae. Copper sulphate, or blue stone, or blue vitriol, as is commonly known, will not kill the algae as in other parts of the United States. This is due to the alkalinity of the water. Thus we are forced to look elsewhere. Some of the chlorides and coppers have worked well in experiments to date.

It is the two evils of midges and algae that have kept this vast enchanting primitive area from being one of the great recreational centers of the United States. Klamath Falls has almost overnight, due to the initiative of its businessmen and residents, jumped into the limelight as the coming star of Oregon. It would certainly add to the permanence of this community if the area could be assured of the influx of tourist trade that its natural beauties so richly deserve.

I have never encountered any place in the west where the community, as a whole, is so public-spirited and civic minded as the city of Klamath Falls. Everyone, from the smallest ranchers to the most prominent businessmen, have extended the best of good-fellowship and co-operation.

TWIN BOYS BORN HERE TUESDAY

Twin boys were born at Klamath Valley hospital Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Palmer of Dorris.

The first boy, born at 2:05 p. m., weighed 9 pounds 12 ounces. His brother followed exactly five minutes later and tipped the scales at 7 pounds 3 ounces.

AUTO PARTS TAKEN FROM OPEN SHED

Debbis Potts reported to the police station Tuesday that two radiators and a number of other parts of cars and trucks had been stolen from his place at 1633 East Main street.

The parts were in an open shed.

VITAL STATISTICS

McCARGER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, August 8, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCarger, 915 California avenue, a daughter. Weight 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Walt Disney's LITTLE PEOPLE TRAVEL TYKES



"Watch me!" shouts Donald; "Catching fish is down my alley—just my dish! All eyes on me, now—see this cast! You've gotta whip it out there fast! I'm really good! To be precise My fan mail begs me for advice! Just like on Standard we depend For travel tips and help no end!"

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THREE LOGGERS ESCAPE DEATH IN DIRT PITS

(Continued from Page One)

munity of Cherry Grove southwest of Forest Grove in Patton valley, appeared out of danger.

Smoke conditions were serious at Tillamook, Cloverdale, Wheeler and other coast communities. Cinders and ash obscured the sun and it was virtually impossible to estimate the fire's full range.

Fire Warden Cecil Kyle ordered his untrained crews to begin back-firing in an effort to save other Flora company property. Several logging trestles were menaced and may have burned last night.

Kyle, who predicted "anything might happen," estimated 2000 men were on the lines at the Saddle mountain, Elsie and Dutch canyon conflagrations.

Ominous smoke clouds towered above the timber in the hills west of the Portland city limits. The Audubon Society bird sanctuary and beautiful MacLeay park were threatened. Sheriff's deputies and men from the county road department stemmed flames near several private homes.

Auto Theft Wave Solved by Arrest Of Two Youths

A wave of automobile thefts has been solved by the arrest of Bob Burns, 15, and Jack Leroy Mayfield, 17, it was announced by state police and the district attorney's office Tuesday.

Both youths are on parole from the state reformatory. The paroles have been revoked and they will be returned. They gave a detailed account to Deputy District Attorney L. Orth Sismore, after their arrest at an auto camp here about a week ago.

They admitted they stole a car from the street near the Alpha apartments. They drove this machine to Medford, where they sold a tire. When they reached Albany they abandoned this car and stole another, driving on to Portland.

The youths returned to Klamath Falls over the Wapinitia cutoff.

Sismore said they admitted stealing a car July 23 from E. L. Payne, 208 Mortimer street, and on the same day they stole a machine belonging to Brady Naley. On July 31 they made off with a car belonging to Herbert Shultz, 1729 Wall street.

Turning their attention to Chilcoquin, they stole a car belonging to Charles Clark. They drove this car on the new highway to the Williamson river bridge, but were unable to get across. Driving it back, they parked it in the brush, tore out the wiring, scraped off paint and otherwise damaged it.

They caught a ride into Modoc Point where they stole a car belonging to J. K. Kufner. They drove that car into Klamath Falls, where they were arrested by state police.

Sismore said the youths made it a custom to drive a car until it ran out of gas. They would then change to another machine, driving it until its fuel supply was exhausted.

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REVENUE FROM AUTOMOBILES RUNS OVER BILLION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (UP)—Highway users contributed \$1,177,010,000 to state treasuries in 1938, the Public Roads Administration announced today. Gasoline taxes provided \$771,764,000, motor vehicle fees \$388,825,000, and motor carrier taxes \$15,421,000.

Funds distributed for the same period amounted to \$1,175,202,000, of which \$44,000,000 was assigned to collection costs, \$691,062,000 was spent for state highway purposes, \$273,865,000 for local roads and streets, \$7,906,000 for park and forest boards and \$158,284,000 went to non-highway purposes such as relief, education and general funds.

Expenditures by states included: California, \$74,972,000; Idaho, \$6,569,000; Montana, \$6,121,000; Oregon, \$13,792,000; Washington, \$18,929,000; Wyoming, \$3,294,000.

FATE OF MISSION SOUGHT IN CHINA

(Continued from Page One)

large crowds gathering before American establishments to shout slogans and hear "fiery speeches." Similar demonstrations were said to have taken place at Shikhschwang in Hopei province, but it was not known whether any Americans were there.

The American consular list at Hankow indicated there were 30 American missionaries at Kail-feng, including 15 nuns and four priests, but some may have left.

The Chinese press at Peking reported an anti-British riot at Chanan on the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway in Shantung province. A mob was reported to have entered the Asiatic Petroleum company installation and seized a quantity of gasoline.

By The Associated Press

Polish and German newspapers exchanged bitter words today, centering attention on Danzig anew, while military forces across most of Europe engaged in war maneuvers or prepared for such drills.

The Berlin press attack on Poland was of a unanimity that hinted at official inspiration. It followed the lead of the official German news agency, DNB, which warned that "challenges from Poland would result in 'acquaintance' with German weapons."

Pretext for the attack was an editorial yesterday in the conservative Warsaw newspaper Czas which said "the guns of the Polish army are facing Danzig, should authorities of the free cities not abandon in time the dangerous road they are following on orders from outside."

Grand Island, Neb. (AP)—A large white hen struck the front end of Dan Hannon's automobile. He investigated and found an egg—nearly scrambled—in his right headlight.

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DEFENSE HARRIES BRIDGES WITNESS

(Continued from Page One)

tion with the case and examiner James M. Landis interrupted.

"I don't think I understand your use of the English language,"

Knowles testified a letter from Doyle was written from Oroville, Calif., at the time Doyle was defense counsel for a group of Santa Rosa, Calif., persons charged with tarring and feathering alleged radicals.

"Tell George I am sorry about the twist this thing has taken," it said. "We'll be ready to go by June 10 on the new setup."

Knowles said "George" was G. W. Barker of the Industrial association here, and when asked what the new setup was, he replied "I don't know."

"What was your idea?"

"I don't think it's relevant,"

Landis, after bickering between counsel and the witness, remarked "I think you had better answer that question."

Knowles then said his idea might have come from either Doyle or Barker, or some other person.

Examiner Landis interrupted. "You have an idea, you say, but you don't know what it is," Landis said. "A curious discrimination there and I don't think I understand your use of the English language."

The attorney reminded Knowles he had exchanged the American Legion's information on subversive activities with employers' organizations, and Knowles said he also had given the information to labor organizations, but he refused to say to which, with the explanation, "I don't think that's relevant."

Another "confidential" letter was from Knowles to Captain William Hynes, commanding the intelligence division of the Los Angeles police department. It asked whether John Leech, a government witness who testified he had quit the communist party, had been a member of the party's "so-called inner circle."

It also inquired whether Leech "could testify that Bridges is a CP member." The letter was dated July 7, 1937, six weeks before Leech gave an affidavit against Bridges at Portland, Ore.

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CALIFORNIA OLD AGE PENSION UP

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8 (UP)—California's maximum monthly old age pension will be increased from \$35 to \$40 under a bill passed by congress, the state department of social welfare said today.

Congress increases the federal contribution from \$15 to \$20 a month which will raise the state "ceiling" automatically.

The state's pensioners probably will increase from 35,000 to 44,000 during the next year, the department estimated. Counties will bear a load of about \$33,000,000 a year.

The government match money will be increased from approximately \$54,000,000 to \$66,000,000 without increasing cost to the state.

WELL POSTED

AMBRIDGE, Pa. (AP)—The family of which Mrs. Al A. Engstrom is a member doesn't claim to be a championship letter writing clan—but its five women haven't lost track of each other.

In 45 years they exchanged 17,576 pieces of mail, running up an \$800 postage bill writing twice weekly "things that nobody but us would care about."

CONVENIENT!

LEMAIRS, La. (AP)—Justice C. E. Clarke fined Harry Connor, Wakefield, Neb., \$10 a week ago because one of his trucks was overloaded.

Connor came in several days later to pay the fine but first had the justice marry him to Olga Kay, also of Wakefield.

He paid the fine and the marriage fee at the same time.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PIANOS FOR RENT—Reasonable. Dainty Spinet styles; small uprights. Apply rent to purchase later if desired. Louis Mann, 120 N. 7th. 9-7

BECKWITH PIANO—Tuned to 440 pitch. In good playing condition. \$45. \$50.00 down. \$3.50 month. Louis Mann, tuner, Derby's, 120 N. 7th. 8-10

APARTMENT in house on North 9th, close in. Three rooms and bath. \$35. Inquire Drew's Man-store, or 635 N. 9th. 8-9

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—4-year-old Jersey cow milking now; also 2 tons alfalfa hay. Phone 1206. 8-10

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REWARD BOOSTED FOR RACKETEER

(Continued from Page One)

Isidore Zennreich, 41, a partner of Lepke and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro in the days when they dominated the baking and garment industry rackets here.

The search for Lepke was just one angle of an assault against a national "confederacy of crime" undertaken by a federal grand jury impaneled yesterday by U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill.

Several business executives were named on the jury which prepared to begin immediate consideration of an 86-volume "encyclopedia of crime" prepared by the federal bureau of investigation. Hoover, FBI chief, is taking personal command of the investigative end of the "anti-crime" drive.

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