Wheeled Vehicle Designed To Help Hauls in Woods

By Marvin Time

Oregon deer and fish probably haven't heard of a certain hunting gadget that will be produced soon by a Eugene man, but perhaps it is best they haven't—any knowledge of the implement would send them scurrying out of the state.

Why should they be worried? Just ask Glen Beymer, owner of the East Side Machine and Welding Works, 2025 Franklin Blvd. Beymer has come up with a one-wheeled metal-framed cart which will haul some 250 pounds of meat over rough terrain back to civilization.

Hunting will now be a pleasure for hunters when they learn they won't have to "drag out" a bulky animal shot several miles from a highway. Even the weak and lazy shooters will now turn out for deer season—they won't have an excuse to stay home.

Beymer says his cart will look like a canvas cot, only it will have a bicycle wheel directly under it. The frame will be equipped with four metal handles, Beymer adds, which will easily enable two hunters to wheel bagged game out of the woods.

The cart, 86 inches long and 24 inches wide, will be known as the "Trail Blazer," and will be in full production within 30 days. Beymer said he placed several orders for the rig recently while on a trip through Eastern Oregon.

Beymer, who started his welding business three years ago through aid of the GI bill, explained the "Trail Blazer" could be used also for "packing in" on a summer fishing trip. He said it would transport a rubber boat, outboard motor, fishing equipment, cooking gear, and bedding.

"I used the cart last summer," Beymer said, "and it saved me plenty of trouble in bringing out an exceptionally large deer."

Then, as an afterthought, Beymer grinned, "its too bad in a way the deer don't know about my wheeling device—maybe they would just give themselves up and demand a free one-way ride in the rig."

Beymer said he had started his unique business side line to take up the slack when the lumber market was having an "off" period.

The deer cart will be for sale at Eugene sporting goods stores by late August, Beymer added.

CAMPING IS EASY for campers with a rig like the one pictured here. David Kelly (left) and Glen Beymer (right) are hauling a lot of equipment the simple way. Beymer, owner of the East Side Machine and Welding Works, 2025 Franklin Blvd., plans to have the cart in production in 30 days. He says it also can be used to haul bagged deer out of the woods. Kelly works as a machinist at the welding plant and is helping with production of the multi-use cart.

Atlantic Ocean Getting Dusty

BOSTON —(AP)— The Atlantic Ocean is dusty.

That's an official Navy report filed in drought-bound New England. It's more plausible than any weather-maker.

The U.S.S. Livermore, enroute to Boston from Bermuda with 300 New England reservists, radioed the Naval Headquarters that she had sighted this:

"Large patches of dust on the surface stretching as far as the eye can see."

Real dirt, the Livermore said. Samples of it were collected for study by Washington experts. Scattered around, too, were a lot of sponges, the destroyer reported.

The Navy's only explanation to date was—"inexplainable."

Eye Cataracts Claim Awarded

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. —(AP)— Eye cataracts are an occupational disease of atomic scientists, the University of Illinois trustees have decided.

The board affirmed that neutron radiation from the university's cyclotron caused cataracts to form over both eyes of Dr. Lloyd Smith, a former U. of I. atomic scientist.

Smith was employed as a research assistant at Illinois from 1943 to 1945. He is now a member of the staff of the University of California's radiation laboratory at Berkeley.

The trustees approved a recommendation by its committee on accident compensation that Smith be awarded a claim for medical treatment. The amount has not yet been determined.

The committee said that after consulting medical authorities it found cataracts due to atomic radiation "constitute an occupational disease."

Springfield Aerie To Be Instituted

SPRINGFIELD — Springfield Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be instituted here Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bldg.

Eugene H. Moore, grand worthy deputy auditor of FOE, Kansas City, Mo., will be instituting officer. Members and officers of Aerie 275, Eugene, their band, ritualistic and drill teams will assist.

All charter members of the new Aerie are urged to attend.

Kids With Matches Causing Grass Fires

SPRINGFLELD — Fire chief Harry Kreiger Saturday warned city mothers to keep matches from reach of youngsters.

Kreiger said several recent grass fires had started because of children carelessly playing with matches.

TVA Lights 1-Millionth Home, Barn

HUMBOLDT, Tenn.—(AP)—The isolated farm home of the Tennessee Valley Authority's one millionth customer now blazes with light.

TVA brass from over the state traveled the little graveled road leading to the home of 50-year-old Chester Williams. With pomp and ceremony, they flipped the switch that brought the miracle of electricity to house and barn.

1948 Olympics Chief Leaves Vast Fortune

LONDON—(AP)—The late Lord Portal of Laverstoke, who directed the 1948 Olympic Games, left an estate of $8,488,952.

His will, made public Thursday, bequeathed it to his widow. Elected president of the British Olympic Assn. in 1936, Lord Portal was host to athletes of 62 nations here last year.

He was Britain's Minister of Works in 1942 and was a director of numerous companies.

Chemist Visits From Sweden

Doctor Lars Gunnar Sillen, professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Gothenburg, Sweden, who is now touring institutions of higher education in the United States, will be on the University of Oregon campus August 9.

His speech, addressed to students and townspeople who wish to attend, entitled "Brain of the Chemist — A Housing Problem" will concern the problems of the chemist in this atom-age.

Chooses Universities

In an effort to exchange and share chemical knowledge with United States educators and students, Dr. Sillen chose institutions offering outstanding chemical curricula for his itinerary.

Iinstitutions at which he will speak are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, California Institute of Technology, University of California, New York and Columbia Universities, Princeton, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Chicago, and the University of Oregon.

Needs Stressed

Dr. Sillen will emphasize the need for increasing the efficiency of academic chemical training. He stresses the need for reducing older parts of the curricula and increasing the newer so students will become "atom-minded."

Students should be trained, he says, in finding their own way in chemical literature from the very beginning of their universtiy work. In this way they will consider chemistry as a living science.

Services Held Here For Sally Beals

Memorial services for Sally Beals, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beals, were conducted Thursday morning. Memorial gifts may be sent to the First Methodist Church in Eugene to establish a permanent memorial.

The child died of a heart attack while attending a Methodist youth camp on the coast. Her parents were in Jaunita, Neb., because of the illness and death of Mrs. Beals' mother.

Some gold mines in Africa and India are about 9000 feet deep.

US Readies Seal Profits

SEATTLE — (AP) — Seventy-one thousand seal skins valued at $3 million were taken this year on the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports.

The season ended Wednesday.

The Navy attack cargo ship Titania is loading in Seattle and will sail Aug. 3 to bring out the skins. These will be sold at auction in St. Louis. The taking of seal skins is a government enterprise and all profit goes to the U. S. Treasury.

On her northern trip the Titania will carry supplies to people on the Proibilofs. Aboard will be two school teachers bound for the islands.

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