

'News' Want Ads Bring Good Results

BETTER SCHOOLS — AND YOU

by HENRY TOY, Jr., President
National Citizens Council for Better Schools

THE HOMETOWN GROUPS

A very snappy saying in the Twenties was "Let George do it!" But George went out with bootleg rum and the password, "Joe sent me!"

In the Twenties, we were perfectly content to let George deal with all the school problems that came up. Everything seemed to be going along pretty well as why should anyone else bother?

Fortunately, that was a long time ago. We've seen a whole new rebirth in citizen interest in this country. We're moving into the tenth year of full-fledged dedication on the part of the public to work out their school problems at the local level.

Who are some of these people across the country?

From what I've seen of them in their communities and through the letters they write, they are very much a cross-section of America. Most of them are parents, of course, working to see that their children get the best possible education. And they're both the parents, too, not just the mothers. A typical committee for school improvement in a town of 15,000 might very well include a half-dozen housewives, a dentist, a lawyer, a clergyman, a grocer, a retail merchant, a factory worker, a business executive, and a couple of farmers.

If that committee follows the national pattern, all religious af-

filiations will be represented on the committee and so will the various economic and social groupings of the town.

These committees usually begin by gathering the facts about their local schools. I'm constantly astounded at the amount of time and effort the members are willing to give in order to become well informed about education. They're eager to know what others have done in other parts of the country, in hopes that some adaptation might work in their hometown.

Working in cooperation with the school board, these committees are changing the face of the land as far as education goes. Without them, there would be a tremendous vacuum in our current struggle for first-rate education.

If you'd like to know more about starting a citizens' committee in your community, write for our free booklet, "How Can We Organize for Better Schools?" Write Dept. D, Better Schools, 9 East 40th Street, New York City.

BETTER SCHOOLS BUILD



BETTER COMMUNITIES

NOTES BY

THE WAYSIDE

(By John J. Inskeep, County) Certain of the new weed killers, the benzoic acids show great promise as eradicators of morning glory. However the cost is terrific, approaching \$100 per acre for enough material to insure a good kill.

Louie, our hunting and fishing partner from out Molalla way, says "If the morning glory get too bad on this place, I will fool them by walking off or selling to some one who does not know any better. Right now I can't see that much money an acre for getting rid of a few litty bitty weeds."

We cannot become too enthused about these new mechanical snap bean harvesters either, not yet anyhow. A group of county extension agents saw one on the Oregon State College vegetable farm July 8. Sure the harvester does a pretty good job harvesting bush beans and at a cost of about \$25 a ton. This compares with \$60 to \$70 per ton for hand picking. "But" according to Prof. Wm. A. (Tex) Frazier in charge of vegetable crop production "we do not yet have a bush bean type which approaches the Blue Lake variety for quality."

We believe him for we brought a mass of the leading bush canning type home to try out and asked the wife to throw them to the hogs after the first mouthful. They did not appear to be over mature either.

Grocers are using this harvester extensively in the east for harvesting bush beans. The experiment station and seed companies are expending every effort to breed a bush canning type comparable to the Blue Lake. Who knows how long that will take?

Here are a few remarks about the harvester. The rig is suspended underneath the tractor between the front and back wheels. Reels with wire teeth sweep the beans toward a solid edge where they are stripped from stems and from whence they are conveyed to bags which are tied like wheat from an old style combine at the rear of the tractor. Two rows are harvested at a time.

Hand picked processor variety beans on the Oregon State College farm produced 5.7 tons per acre. Machine picked 4.1 tons. In the row picked by the machine it put 78.7 percent in the bag. Hand pickers leave fewer beans on the vine. Just the same where the machines are used they put the finished product in the can 2 to 3 cents cheaper than the hand picked product. The harvesters sell for between eleven and twelve thousand dollars.

The harvester can be used only once over a field of beans for they strip the pants of cays as well as of beans. Incidentally, some of the leave end up in the bag along with the beans. But then the operator had not yet become well acquainted with the outfit. Maybe this observation isn't fair because the operator was not well experienced. Some hand pick once or twice prior to using the harvester. The yield of bush beans is a half or a little less than pole bean yields. If a suitable bush variety could be found wiring and stringing would be eliminated. The same goes for hand picking. In order to keep the expensive harvesters busy eastern growers make a succession of planting so the outfit strips along all summer.

The mechanical harvester travels at the rate of three fourths miles per hour.

Tex Frazier has some very desirable muskmelon and watermelon varieties coming along. Same for rhubarb and tomatoes.

New as to rhubarb. The little women who spend our dough, purchase apples and rhubarb by color. You just try to sell any other than a red apple, no matter if it is better tasting and a better cooker than the red delicious, and these characteristics are not hard to find. These new red centered rhubarb selections are supposed to taste as well as they look. Anyhow we have spoken for enough plants for

trial by Tony Laccinolo, Clackamas and Glean Schaeffer, Bor-

ing, for next spring. We hope to obtain a few seeds of the new melons of next year also.

While visiting the vegetable farm Professor Frazier and a very pretty girl showed the group to hand pollinate tomatoes in the hybridization process. The young lady had a good crowd of new observers but the good professor talked pretty much t himself. Could not understand that.

We won't have to wait another year to see some of the O.S.C. tomato hybrids. Extension Agent Bob Smith tells us of trials around the county as follows:

"Some 10 cooperators in the Springwater Grange have planted these varieties along with other cooperators on the Bor-

ing-Clackamas-West Linn areas. All ten of these selections are selections that showed promise in this area. Will have more details on these later in the season."

New granular insecticides show great promise of controlling onion maggots. They are placed in the ground with onion seeds. However in placement, two containers are used and the insecticides and seeds are placed simultaneously through separate tubes. Home gardeners first plant the seed then apply the chemicals with rubber gloves before covering the seeds. Very few onion plants remained in untreated rows.

Sorry but we cannot tell you the best materials to use for this purpose. They have not yet been cleared by the Pure Food and Drug department. The only one cleared is unsafe for the amateurs to handle. Arif and chlordane are not effective for onion maggot control.

A SHORT STORY ABOUT PROTECTION

Out of Africa comes a story about a cattle rancher, who was plagued by lions. They raided his corral, broke down his fences and made off with his prize bullocks and heifers.

The rancher got himself the most powerful gun he could buy and kept it loaded at his bedside. But now, for one reason or another, no lions attacked.

After a time, the rancher put his rifle on the shelf. Then he took the cartridges out, and when the rainy season came the bore rusted.

On quiet summer night the lions came prowling again at his farm. He rushed for his gun but couldn't find the bullets, and when he did, the rifle was so rusty it wouldn't fire. The rancher suffered fearful losses.

This story parallels the history of Salk vaccine. The American public gave millions of dollars to the March of Dimes to prevent polio paralysis. The Salk vaccine, developed in a March of Dimes grant, was the long sought for answer.

But now we have this weapon, we let it spoil on the warehouse shelves. Three out of seven polio susceptible persons have failed to get their shots. So alarmed are polio authorities like the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis that they warn against new polio epidemics this summer.

Nobody else's vaccination—not even your children's—will protect you. Each person has to get his own. Don't take a chance—take your polio shots.

train to Seattle. Kathy and Lynn are grandchildren and had been visiting with the Connors. Mrs. Connor flew home on Sunday afternoon.

Billy Simmons won the prize for the best boys costume and Susan Caswell the prize for the best girls costume at the teenage costume party Saturday night at the Community hall. Billy was dressed as a girl and Susan was garbed as a gypsy fortune teller. Richard Collins and Jonnie Ann Wolford won the prize for the best costumed couple. They were beautifully dressed in paper feed sacks. Max Kishbaugh went back to work Monday after a 2 week vacation.

Handy, thrifty... and oh, so good!



STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"J.B. seems to have had some in one of his slogans!"

Clackamas County FAIR

AUGUST 20-21-22-23
CLACKAMAS COUNTY

FAIRGROUNDS - Canby, Oregon

Gates Open - 7:00 A.M., Close - 10:00 P.M.
Buildings Open - 10:00 A.M.
Rodeo 8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Admission - 75c Adults, 50c Juniors 10 and Under for FREE!

Exhibits: 4-H., F.F.A., Open Class FREE RODEO (NRA-OHA approved) Championship Rodeo 8 to 10 P.M. Saddle Bronc Ride - Bareback Ride 2 Hours. Calf Rope - Wild Cow Rides Bulldozing and Brahma Bull Ride! Plus Bull Fight with Duane Phulps of Portland

Texas Barrell Race, Calf Riding (local) boys 9-12 years old.

Carnival - "Hayworth's Playland Shows"

Foreign and Sports Car Display All Clackamas County Dealers

Thurs., Aug. 21, COLUMBIA ACCORDIAN BAND from Columbia Conservatory of Music. Featuring "THE POLKA DOTS" COUNTY HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT 10:00 P.M. - FREE

Fri., Aug. 22, STYLE SHOW - Entitled "Leave It ToB eaver" produced by Canby's Big Store. 2:30 P.M. - FREE - Dress Revue - 4H 6:30 Free Sat., Aug. 23 - MARION COUNTY BAND 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. FREE

Chimpanzes Act - 4:00 P.M. FREE (from Hubbard Zoo)

COWBOY POLO - Friday & Saturday - FREE
Claremont Riders - Baarlow Trail Riders

Chicken Bar-B-Que - Thurs. & Sat. Broiler's Association

FIREWORKS

My Neighbors



"We call it 'Government Goulash' because a lot goes into it, the price is outrageous and the benefits are doubtful!"



hot under the collar?

better get a **HOME AIR-CONDITIONER**

You've enjoyed the air-conditioned comfort of modern buildings, stores, and banks... Why not have it in your own home? Individual room units or complete home systems are available at surprisingly low costs. See your appliance or heating dealer.

PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

LONG JOURNEYS ARE JUST JAUNTS TO A CHEVY!

Once you're at the wheel of this new Chevrolet, far-off places suddenly seem closer. Here's the kind of VIVID V8 ACTION that cuts country miles down to size. Here's the kind of restful ride and zestful response that whets anybody's taste for travel!

So many, many things blend together to give Chevrolet that love-to-be-traveling feeling. Things like super-short-stroke V8's and the velvet stride of Full Coil suspension. Like the extra solicity of Bodies by Fisher

and the clear sweep of vision through Safety Plate Glass windows. Like the precision of Ball-Race steering and the staunchness of Chevy's Safety-Girder frame. Sample the full blend at your Chevrolet dealer's soon!

America's best buy—**CHEVROLET**—America's best seller!



See the Chevy Show, Sunday night on NBC-TV and the weekly Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV.

Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

Miller Chevrolet Service
ESTACADA