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Local Lad Makes Good With Thought

Plan Said To Be Hailed With Delight As Inspired Solution

'SIMPLE' SAYS LAD

Cost To Taxpayers of Proposed RFGH Project To Be Studied

By A Contributor

Clarence Israel, one of the Beaverton High school seniors of the '36-'37 class has made a noteworthy contribution to the solution of one of the New Deal's many problems. It is such a unique plan that it has brought him into national prominence almost overnight, and it is expected that in the very near future Clarence will be called to Washington, D. C. to consult with heads of departments as to the detail of putting the plan into immediate effect.

Clarence modestly maintains that there is nothing wonderful about his plan; it came to him in a very simple way. His father has a gold fish pond in the back yard and in this pond he has also two medium sized bullfrogs. Clarence was amusing himself one afternoon by catching grasshoppers and feeding them to the bullfrogs and he found that each bullfrog could consume about 12 grasshoppers before being satisfied, and then, almost like an inspiration, there came to Clarence the thought—it came so suddenly that it almost dazzled him. He recalled that the Middle West is being devastated by drought, but not only that—in some states there are whole areas in which every shred of green vegetation is being literally destroyed by a plague of grasshoppers, and this plan came to him:

1st. Why not transport at least 100 million bullfrogs into these grasshopper plagued states. Such a large number of frogs required would create a brand new industry, the Bull Frog Industry, which would be an entirely new field of endeavor, as no one anywhere has ever before thought of raising bullfrogs on such a colossal scale, and

2nd. Transport along with the bullfrogs 3 million unemployed men. These men would be used of course to catch grasshoppers to feed to the bullfrogs. Thus not only would unemployment in the U.S. be reduced at least 30%, which is the New Deal's pressing problem, but the country would be rid of the grasshopper scourge, and as the bullfrogs grew and multiplied and became fat and their numbers became so great as to overwork the 3 million men,

3rd. The excess fattened bullfrogs would be killed, and their hind legs, which are always considered a rare delicacy, would be sold to J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, the DuPonts, Henry Ford, Al Smith and other "economic royalists", and thus you would be making these gentlemen share their wealth as it were, and contribute rather heavily to the support of the unemployed.

A 4th idea which was not really thought out by Clarence but by one of the Brain magicians in Washington, D.C. with the approval of F. D. R. of course, was to select the 3 million bull frog feeders from such pivotal states as Pennsylvania, New York and others and then ship them back home long about November 1st, in time to perform their duties as free American citizens, and cast their ballots for the candidate of their choice. The vision of the results expected seem to be most pleasant all around and loyal democrats everywhere are lending support to this plan.

It is useless to speak much more of this accomplishment by one of Beaverton's youth, for the whole thing is so remarkable that it has been commented upon by new deal economists everywhere as far surpassing anything that has been presented before. The Plowing Under of Pigs, and Tag Dancing for Oversized Housewives are considered to be nothing in

VACATION CAMP STAFF INCLUDES 8

The Homemakers' annual vacation camp staff will include eight women headed by Blanche Eickworth, county home demonstration agent. Women from both Washington and Yamhill counties have registered for the four-day camp to be held at Lost Park, near Cedar Mills in Washington county from August 11 to 15. Women registering need not be a member of any organized group in order to attend, Miss Eickworth has announced.

Mrs. Ora Scovell, Yamhill county health nurse, will be on duty at the camp and also give demonstrations on first aid. Miss Lucy Case, extension nutrition specialist, will talk on camp cookery and plank a salmon for an out-door supper. Mrs. Maud N. Morse, specialist in parent-education will discuss with the women, "Making Mountains out of Mole Hills." Miss Margaret Cyphers will be the registered life guard on duty while the women swim every afternoon. The cook and assistant are yet to be selected.

There is still room for a few more homemakers, but registrations should be made directly with Miss Eickworth, Hillsboro, as soon as possible.

The camp program will allow time for rest, a chance to read, to make new friends, and an opportunity to express one's talents in camp fire programs as the women will have no cooking, dishwashing, or housekeeping duties to do during the four days.

TRIBUTE IS GIVEN LATEST RECRUITS

Major H. D. Bagnall, the Army Recruiting Officer, 323 New Post Office Building, Portland, Oregon, received recently a glowing tribute to Oregon and Washington men.

The recipients of this praise were the Oregon and Washington men recently sent to the 29th Engineers, now at Fort Angeles, Washington, engaged in making a survey of the Olympic Peninsula.

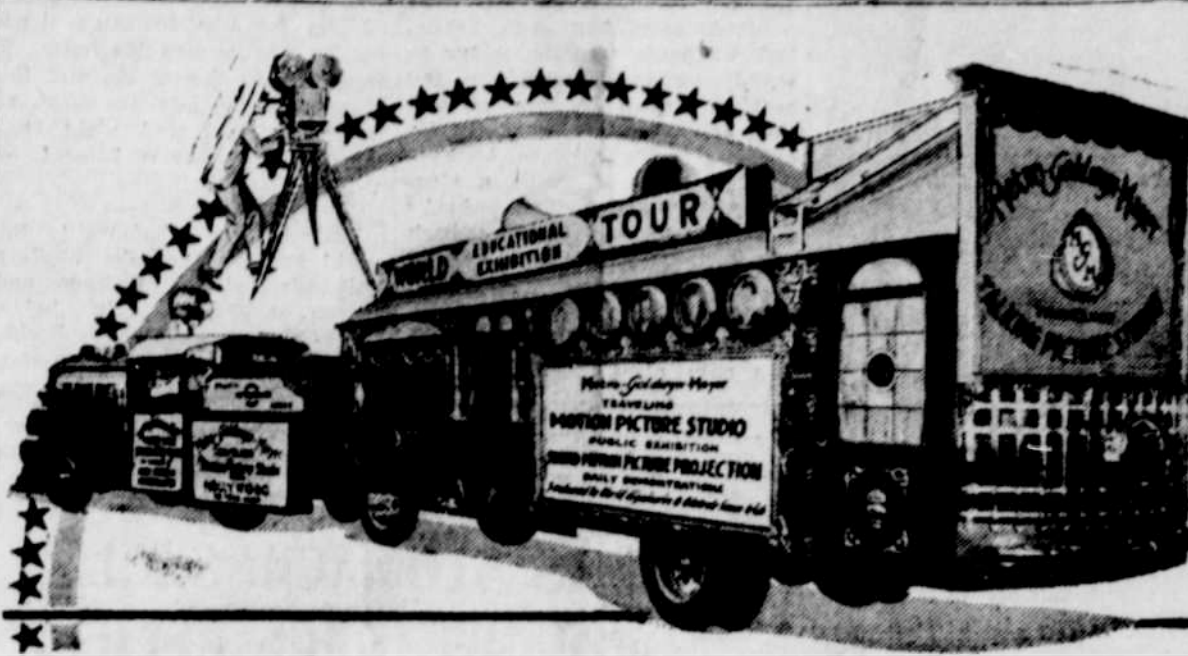
A letter received by Major Bagnall from Colonel Gordon R. Young, commanding the 29th Engineers, says in part:—

"May I express to you my thanks for the quantity and quality of the men you've obtained for us in the recent recruiting drive. The momentum of your drive has run us over our authorized strength. However, I have written Headquarters Ninth Corps Area requesting that we be allowed to keep all men we have. We can now do our work with maximum efficiency. As far as I can judge from a hasty overview, the men are a first class group who will be a credit to the organization."

Major Bagnall states that men may be accepted at this time for their choice of Fort Worden, Washington; Fort Lewis, Washington; Vancouver Barracks, Washington and Fort Stevens, Oregon.

comparison to the B.F.G.H. (Bull Frog-Grass Hopper) project. Democrats in Beaverton are overjoyed and they contemplate holding mass meetings soon to raise money to send Clarence back to Washington in style, when he is called there to confer with the cabinet officials. And folks, why should we not all of us, Republicans as well as Democrats, be proud of this Beaverton lad? He has placed our town upon the map. We sometimes are discouraged about Beaverton; things do not seem well, but with young men like this in our midst we know our town will go ahead and perchance we here in Beaverton will have our "Rendezvous with Destiny." Let us pay homage to this young man and do our part to send him higher. Let not petty politics keep us from helping in this worthy project.

There may be more to report next week as soon as our local democratic committees can get plans formulated. We shall be indeed glad to keep the Beaverton public informed as to the progress of the B.F.G.H. project. Such things as the cost of the project to the taxpayer should be of interest, and to date no estimate has been made. A score of accountants are busy and should have something definite in a few days.



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio on World Tour.

TRAVELING STUDIO TO BE SEEN HERE

Hollywood is coming to Beaverton!

Although that may sound like a broad statement, it is, save for perhaps slight exaggeration, the truth, for Saturday, August eighth, the far-famed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio will pay the Ritz Theatre a brief visit. At 11:00 a.m. Saturday, August 8, it will be parked in front of the Ritz Theatre.

This traveling studio, which

during the studio's visit here

was designed and constructed to special specifications at a cost of \$150,000 is literally a miniature Hollywood on wheels, what with its elaborate motion picture sound equipment, its cameras, an its expert crew of camera and sound men from the studios in California.

Facilities for both the taking and the projection of talking motion pictures are included aboard the studio, and realizing that the general public would be greatly interested in having an opportunity to inspect this equipment, it is announced that

this will be permitted.

The studio, which is hauled by a gigantic trackless locomotive, is regarded as one of the most remarkable and noteworthy achievements in engineering yet attempted successfully by the resourceful mind of man. It measures over 70 feet long and 9 feet wide. Since it began its tour of the country it has been visited and inspected by countless thousands everywhere.

The studio is designed so that the public may pass through it to view the projection equipment at one end, and the sound recording studio at the other.

MRS. J. G. GIBSON TO VISIT CALIFORNIA

Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Gibson, Mrs. J. G. Gibson and Jay Jr. drove Saturday afternoon, to Eugene, where Mrs. J. G. Gibson met relatives with whom she is traveling through Nevada to the Yosemite Park, then on to Los Angeles, where she will visit for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gibson and Jay Jr. drove on to Newport for the week-end.

MILLERS SELL HOME TO H. A. TROTTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Miller have sold their place on Farmington road to Horace A. Trotter. The Millers have not decided as yet on their future location, but they plan to visit in the Sound country for a while. Mr. Trotter is a salesman in the men's clothing department at Meier & Frank's.

MR. AND MRS. PEGG HOSTS AT REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pegg were hosts at a family reunion dinner at their home Sunday with all their children present as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. Berg and daughter Dolores; Mrs. S. S. Paxson and son Elwyn and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ethelridge and Harold Pegg of Seattle.

PRICE OF BARLEY MAKES ADVANCE

Farmers in Washington county have in the last few weeks seen a substantial advance in the price of barley. This increased price is the result of crop conditions in the middle west and possibly means a good demand for Washington county barley this fall and winter. Growers who are interested in selling barley for malting purposes can afford to take some care in the threshing of it, according to W. P. Cyrus, county agent.

Probably the general practice in threshing barley is to thresh it as clean as possible which usually means that there is sometimes a fairly large percentage of skinned and broken kernels in the threshed grain. Malsters object to this condition and will prefer barley which may have a portion of the beard adhering to the grain rather than a skinned and broken kernel. Particular attention to the number of concaves and their adjustment as well as to the cylinder speed should result in an improved grade of barley when there is a good demand from the malting trade. Freedom from weeds is another requirement demanded by this class of buyer.

PUREBRED CALVES TO BE AWARDED

Purebred registered heifer calves will be awarded at the county fair this year as breed specials by D. G. Lilly of Forest Grove and W. T. Putnam Jr. of Hillsboro.

Mr. Lilly who is offering a breed special for the second year will award it again to the boy or girl who exhibits the highest scoring grade Jersey heifer, sired by a purebred, registered Jersey bull. This award was won last year by Richard Hagg of the Reedville Dairy Club.

W. T. Putnam Jr. will award a purebred Jersey heifer to the boy or girl exhibiting the highest scoring purebred Jersey heifer from a registered bull and a registered cow. This is the first year that Mr. Putnam has offered this special award.

The object of both breeders in offering these specials is to encourage club members to secure high quality animals of good breeding for their club work.

The Jersey division of the Washington county 4-H dairy show is one of the largest divisions, there being from 20 to 30 head of Jersey cattle exhibited each year.

MISS DAVIS MARRIES AT PARENTS' HOME

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Janet Davis to Rex T. Jones was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Davis, 1309 Lombard St., Beaverton, on the evening of July 28th, with the Rev. C. F. Trimble of the Multnomah Christian church officiating.

The wedding took place in the garden with about twenty-five guests present. The bride wore an organza dress and carried a shower bouquet of roses and hollyhocks. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Laurence Davis. David Jones was best man for his brother.

After a trip to points of interest in Southern Oregon and California, the couple will make their home in Portland.

LOIS BIERLY VISITS HERE BEFORE TOUR

Miss Lois Bierly of Gervais, Ore., visited over the week-end at the home of Miss Caroline Peterson at Raleigh. Miss Bierly formerly lived at Kinton and attended the Beaverton high school.

Monday morning she and Miss Kathryn Cawse of the Academy school district, in company with Miss Helen Cowgill, girls' state 4-H club leader, left on an eight-day tour of southern Oregon to present demonstrations before 4-H clubs. The girls won first prize last year at the Oregon state fair, with their demonstration of clothing work, "Becoming Colors and Necklines", which they are presenting on this tour.

Mrs. Frank Pulver and family are spending the week at the beach.

Circus To Present Three Ring Show

Large Crowd Expected To Witness Many And Varied Acts

AT 2ND AND TAYLOR

Merchants Are Giving Guest Tickets Worth Half of Admission

Barney Bros. Circus will hold one performance in Beaverton this Sunday afternoon, August ninth, to give local citizens a chance to see the pomp and glitter of the traditional American circus.

A large crowd is expected to be at the circus lot on Second and Taylor streets at two o'clock when the circus begins, to laugh at the grotesque humor of the clowns, to gasp at the amazing feats of the trapeze artists, and to glory in the seemingly endless variety of the acts of a three ring circus.

Many local merchants have been distributing to their customers Merchants' Guest Circus Tickets, which enable their bearers to attend the circus for half price. Among those from whom these tickets may be secured are: Alexander's Super Service Station, Beaverton Barber Shop, Beaverton Dryers & Cleaners, Brown's Drug Store, L. F. Homberg, Dean's Drug Store, Holland's Feed Store, Kamberger's Confectionery, Johnson's Garage, Hugh Lewis Co., Martin's Dry Goods Store, Mary Ellen's Beauty Shoppe, Mike's Shoe Shop, Noves Plumbing Shop, and the Studio Barber Shop.

TO DISCUSS CHILD HEALTH PROBLEMS

Members of nine school boards of the vicinity of Gaston have been invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Gaston school house Friday, August 7 (tonight) at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of discussing school problems relating to health, according to Mrs. L. H. Logan, County Nurse.

The purpose of the meeting is to stimulate interest in creating more healthful surroundings for school children and encourage calm discussion at a time when no given disease is prevalent. Other topics to be discussed include: The Present School Laws; What Do "Kid Diseases" Amount to Anyway? Transportation of Children Who Become Ill at School; School Yard First Aid; Play Equipment and Play Supervision; Sanitation; Water Supplies; Toilets; Hand Washing; Tuberculin Tests and Immunization.

Depending upon the response to this call and requests received from other sections similar meetings will be arranged throughout the county.

TURKEYMEN WILL HOLD CONVENTION

Turkey breeders, growers and hatcherymen of Oregon will hold a convention at the Oregon State college at Corvallis, Tuesday, August 25, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. The word of this convention, which is the first of its kind to be held, has just been received from H. E. Cosby, extension poultryman and head of the poultry department, who will be in charge of the meeting.

The convention has been scheduled as a result of numerous requests from leaders in the poultry industry. The turkey industry has made a rapid growth in recent years and it was felt by these leaders that a statewide convention for the purpose of discussing the many problems which are common to all, would be beneficial to the group.

Further and complete details of this convention will be announced at an early date.

Mrs. V. A. Wood who was called to Salt Lake City by the serious illness of her sister, reports that the weather there has been extremely hot but that they had a good rain quite recently. She will visit her old home in Montana, and a sister in Idaho Falls before returning.

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Inventory Of Books Needed In Various Grades

Note: Books listed in blackface type will be furnished by the school district.

FIRST GRADE

Charters—My Health Habits.
Gates and Huber Work-Play Books—Peter and Peggy Primer.
Elson-Gray—Elson Basic Reader, Primer.
Gates and Huber Work-Play Books—Round the Year, First Reader.
Writing Lessons For Primary Grades.
Number Stories Book I.
Work book to accompany First Reader, Round the Year.
Work book to accompany Peter and Peggy.
Silent Reading Work Book for use with Elson Basic Reader, Primer.
1 wide ruled pencil tablet.
1 box Crayolas (eight colors).
Scissors (blunt ends).
3 soft lead pencils.

SECOND GRADE

Number Stories, Book II.
Charters—My Health Habits, Book II.
Elson-Gray—Basic Reader Book I.
Gates and Huber Work-Play Books—Friendly Stories.
Elson-Gray—Elson Basic Reader, Book II.
Writing Lessons For Primary Grades.
Payne-Garrison Spellers for Second Grade.
Treat and Practice Pad for 2nd grade, Scott, Foresman and Co.
Silent Reading Work Book for use with Elson Basic Reader, Book II.
Work book to accompany Friendly Stories.
Work book to accompany Elson Reader, Book I.
1 wide ruled pencil tablet.
2 soft lead pencils.
1 box Crayolas (eight colors).
10c Scrap book.
2 large manilla envelopes 10" by 14".
Scissors.

THIRD GRADE

Charters—My Health Habits—Book III.
Gates and Huber Work-Play Books—Make and Make Believe.
Elson-Gray Basic Reader, Book III.
Geography for Beginners—Shepherd.
Payne-Garrison Spellers for Third Grade.
Durrell-Gillett, New Day Arithmetic—Fifth Year Book.
Work book to accompany Make and Make Believe.
My Arithmetic Book III—Webster.
Palmer Method of Business Writing, Grades 3-4.
Palmer pen points No. 5.
Practice paper.
1 wide ruled pencil tablet.
1 box Crayolas (eight colors).
2 soft lead pencils.
Ink—Blue-black.
Spelling blank.
Language Helps, 3rd Grade, Webster Co.
Scissors (sharp ends).

FOURTH GRADE

Health Habits—Charters.
Atwood-Thomas—Home Life in Faraway Lands.
Oral and Written English—Potter, Jeschke, and Gillett, Lower Book.
Bolenius Fourth Readers.
Payne-Garrison Spellers for Fourth Grade.
Durrell-Gillett, New Day Arithmetic—Fourth Year Book.
Palmer Method of Business Writing, Grade 4.
Objective Drills in Arithmetic—Stone, Hopkins and Brownfield. (For Fourth Grade).
Sharp's Language Drills and Tests for Fourth Grade.
Palmer pen points No. 5.
Practice paper.
Ink—Blue-black.
1 wide ruled pencil tablet.
1 box Crayolas (eight colors).
Scissors—pointed.
Workbooks in Geography to Accompany Home Life in Faraway Lands—Atwood and Thomas.
Spelling blank.
2 soft lead pencils.
Ruler.

FIFTH GRADE

Charters—Wide Health Choices.
Bolenius Reader (Revised).
Atwood-Thomas—The Americans.
Oral and Written English—Potter, Jeschke, and Gillett, Lower Book.
Hero Tales from History—Burham.
Payne-Garrison Spellers for Fifth Grade.
Durrell-Gillett, New Day Arithmetic—Fifth Year Book.
Palmer Method of Business Writing for Fifth and Sixth Grades.
Objective Drills in Arithmetic—Stone, Hopkins and Brownfield. (For Fifth Grade).
Webster School Dictionary.
Palmer Pen Points No. 5.
Practice paper.
Ink—Blue-black.
2 soft lead pencils.
1 wide ruled pencil tablet.
1 box Crayolas (eight colors).
Scissors.

SIXTH GRADE

Atwood-Thomas—Nations Beyond the Sea.
School History of Oregon—Clark, Down, and Blue.
Gordy—American Beginners in Europe.
Bolenius Sixth Reader—Revised Edition.
Payne-Garrison—Speller for Sixth Grade.
Durrell-Gillett, New Day Arithmetic—Sixth Year Book.
Oral and Written English—Potter, Jeschke, and Gillett, Lower Book.
Health Problems—Charters.
Sharp's Language Drills and Tests for Sixth Grade.
Webster School Dictionary.

SEVENTH GRADE

Briggs-Curry-Payne Literature book one.
Atwood-Thomas—United States Among Nations.
History of the United States—Gordy.
Oral and Written English—Potter, Jeschke, and Gillett, Upper Book.
Payne-Garrison Spellers for Seventh Grade.
Durrell-Gillett, New Day Arithmetic—Seventh Year.
Charters—Adventures in Health.
Practice Units in English, Seventh Year—Denny, Skinner—Charles Scribner's Sons, Pub.
Palmer Method of Business Writing.
The Pupils' Work in American History for Elementary and Junior High Schools, Clark.
Work book in Geography to accompany The United States Among Nations, Atwood-Thomas.
Webster School Dictionary.
Palmer Pen Points No. 9.
2 soft lead pencils.
Practice paper.
Ink—Blue-black.
1 wide ruled pencil tablet.
Loose-leaf notebook, large size, with ruled filler.
Ruler—12 inches.
1 box Crayolas (eight colors).
Scissors.

EIGHTH GRADE

Briggs-Curry-Payne Literature book two.
Smith-Davis-McClure—Our Government. (Oregon Supplement).
Hoyer-Pittman—Profitable Farming.
Payne-Garrison, Spellers for Eighth Grade.
Durrell-Gillett, New Day Arithmetic—Eighth Grade.
Gordy—History of the United States.
Charters—Health Knowledge.
Oral and Written English—Potter, Jeschke, and Gillett, Upper Book.
Practice Units in English, Eighth Year—Denny, Skinner—Charles Scribner's Sons, Pub.
Palmer Method of Business Writing.
Palmer Pen Points No. 9.
Practice paper.
Webster School Dictionary.
Ink—Blue-black.
Loose-leaf notebook, large size, with ruled filler.
Ruler—12 inches.
1 box Crayolas (eight colors).
Scissors.

NINTH GRADE

Briggs-Curry-Payne Literature book three.
Smith-Davis-McClure—Our Government. (Oregon Supplement).
Hoyer-Pittman—Profitable Farming.
Payne-Garrison, Spellers for Ninth Grade.
Durrell-Gillett, New Day Arithmetic—Ninth Grade.
Gordy—History of the United States.
Charters—Health Knowledge.
Oral and Written English—Potter, Jeschke, and Gillett, Upper Book.
Practice Units in English, Ninth Year—Denny, Skinner—Charles Scribner's Sons, Pub.
Palmer Method of Business Writing.
Palmer Pen Points No. 9.
Practice paper.
Webster School Dictionary.
Ink—Blue-black.
Loose-leaf notebook, large size, with ruled filler.
Ruler—12 inches.
1 box Crayolas (eight colors).
Scissors.