

Twelve Kids Entertain Children at School

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One day some little goats came to school. They were funny.

—Renee.

The Easter Kids
Mr. Seward brought some little kids today. I liked all the little kids. There were twelve little kids. I liked the pink one best of all. All the little kids sucked my finger.—Teresa.

Second Grade

Baby Goats
Mr. Seward brought some baby goats to school today. Baby goats are called kids. So twelve little kids came to visit our school today. Everybody got to see the baby kids. Then Mr. Seward called Mrs. Bates and she called Rosie. Then Rosie went up to feed a goat. Mr. Seward gave Rosie a bottle of milk. The milk was in a pop bottle and the goat could suck the milk through a nipple.—Mark Hirai.

Dear Mr. Seward, I liked the goats. I wish I had a kid goat. I wanted to hold a goat, but I couldn't. I guess that is ok. I hope we get to do something good for you. Love,—Martha Heider.

Dear Mr. Seward, I liked the cute family of kids. Thank you for inviting us. I wish I could have one.—Mark Stringer.

Mr. Seward's Kids
Mr. Seward brought eleven kids. They were pink, white, and black and white, and black. They put straw right in the middle of

the gym. Then they put the kids in there.—Becky.

Third Grade
The Goats
Yesterday just before recess we heard a knock upon the door. Cathy opened the door. There stood Mr. Seward. "Will you come out in the front yard?"
Oh yes," said Mrs. May. So out we all went. But when we all got there to are surprise there were twelve GOATS! There were four black, seven white and one pink one. There was only one Billy. They were so cute we wrote a story. Nannies give milk. But I do not care for it.

—Susan Ruth Briehl.

Our Pet Goat
Last Thursday Mr. Seward brought a baby goat to school. We put him in some rompers. Then we showed her to Mrs. Poor. She really liked the little goat. When we were saying the flag salute he tried to say it with us. Mr. Seward cut some holes in his box and he stuck his head out one of them. When Mr. Seward was reading he just settled down and started listening to the story. At noon Mr. Seward got his eleven more goats. We took them to show the lower grades. The children that had the goats went around and let the children see them. Then we played our harmonicas.—Joanne Jefferies.

Something Exciting Happened
Mr. Seward brought some goats. This is how it happened.

Tuesday almost everyone was in the room when a crowd of people came in. I went up to see what had happened. There was a box by the black board.

In it was a baby kid.
After the last bell had rung Mr. Seward made some holes in the box. While we were saying the pledge of allegiance the goat was trying to talk to us. Mr. Seward put the kid on his desk in a box.

When Mr. Seward was reading the goat fell asleep. After we got done doing our reading Mr. Seward went up to the office and got some pink powder. He came back, got the goat out of the box and put it on Mike's desk and powdered it pink.
After he had done that he went back and got a pink rope. We took him outside. When it was time to go to lunch, it only took Mr. Seward five minutes to eat his lunch. He took some boys and girls out to his farm.

After we got done eating we went back to the school.
When the bell rang Mrs. Copeland took us over to the other school. When we got there we saw the other elvn goats.

We went into the gym.
In the gym was some hay. The goats were in the middle of it. They had some bottles. Mr. Seward had some boys and girls come in the middle of the corral and feed the goats.

We played our harmonicas. After that we came back with the goats. When we came back the third graders got to see them. Then we took them back to the farm. We got to see the pigs and mother goats.—Linda Clapp.

New Irrigation Scheme for Farms Devised by OSU

A scheme to help farmers use irrigation water more efficiently is being tried this spring by Oregon State university agricultural engineers and soil physicists.

They've designed an evaporation pan to place in pastures in early spring when the soil is still full of water from winter rains. If their scheme works as hoped, evaporation from the pans will equal moisture extracted from the soil, reports Dr. John W. Wolfe, agricultural engineer at the OSU agricultural experiment station.

Eight-inch-deep pans full of water are being placed around an OSU dairy pasture this month. (Pans are protected from animals by a wire mesh cover.) When filled, the pans will hold the same amount of water as is available to plants in the top 3 feet of soil.

A mark is made on the pans about 4 inches below the top. The irrigator is instructed to irrigate with rotating sprinklers when the water level drops to this mark.

If too much water is applied and the pans run over, excess water will be wasted. This is also what happens in the soil, because any excess runs off the surface or percolates down below the root zone when field capacity is reached.

If the pans do not fill during an irrigation, each inch not filled will correspond to an inch deficit in the soil moisture reservoir. The soil moisture deficit cannot be observed on the surface because it will occur at a lower depth, Wolfe explained.

If the water level in the pans (and therefore in the soil) gets below the 4-inch mark, the plants will begin to suffer and their growth rate will be reduced. If the pans ever become empty, the grass will be in serious danger of permanent wilt for the season. It might take several weeks to recover after irrigation.

Wolfe reports that it's taken four years of testing to design a pan with evaporation equal to the rate of consumptive use of water by pasture.

Treasures of Knowledge

There were wise men, of other ages, who wrote many books; have you read any?

OSU Expert Lists Safety Reminders On Power Mowers

Use your power lawn mower to trim your lawn and leave toe clipping to a less dangerous tool. Carelessness with power lawn mowers each year causes needless injury to fingers and toes, reminds M. G. Huber, Oregon State university extension agricultural engineering specialist. Huber lists these safety reminders:

First, inspect your lawn before mowing. Clear all rocks, nails, bones, toys, wires and sticks from the area before each mowing. This foreign matter raises havoc with the blades and can be propelled with enough force to break windows.

Store gasoline only in a standard safety can in the garage out of reach of children. When refilling the gas tank, always stop the engine and wait for it to cool. Fill the tank outdoors or in an open area where there is free air circulating, Huber advises.

If you need to examine the cutter blades, disconnect the spark plug wire. If the spark plug remains connected and the blade

is turned, the motor may start, and take with it a few fingers, cautions the specialist. The electric cord should be disconnected when inspecting an electric mower.

When operating the mower, keep hands, feet and loose clothing away from any moving part of the machine. Don't mow the lawn barefoot. Wear leather shoes.

Maintain control of the mower at all times. If it is a self-propelled mower, don't let it pull you. If you have to go inside to answer the phone, shut off the power unit. See that youngsters are not playing around an untended mower.

Beware of the electric rotary mower that has just been shut off; it "coasts" for a long time and very quietly, says Huber.

Cut sideways on a slope, not



"The trouble with telling a good story is that it reminds the other guy of a dull one."

up and down. This results in closer grass clip.

An electric mower should be grounded with a three-wire extension cord with a ground wire that fits on the metal frame of the mower. Check that a time delay fuse of recommended size is used in the circuit serving the electric mower so that the motor is protected from an overload.



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COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1 p.m.—Located 3 miles west of Boise on highway 30 to Cole school, then 1 mile north and ½ mile west. 35 DAIRY CATTLE. Herd all vaccinated and tattooed. Public invited to inspect herd before sale day. Cows carry clean bill of health. Production records given sale day. MILKING EQUIPMENT. 1950 FORD 2-TON TRUCK. 1950 CO-OP "E3" TRACTOR. OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT. L. B. WINGET, Owner. Terms, cash. Lunch on grounds.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1 p.m.—Turn right at Sweet, Idaho, service station and go ½ mile east, then ½ mile south. 40 HEAD OF CATTLE. 8-YEAR-OLD KIDS' SADDLE PONY. AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD CATTLE DOG. JOHN DEERE "B" TRACTOR. Other farm machinery. HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Miscellaneous. LEONARD HANSON, Owner. Terms, cash. Lunch on grounds.

DAIRY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1 p.m.—Located 11 miles west of Vale on John Day highway to Willowcreek store, then 1 mile south and ¼ mile east. 50 HOLSTEIN COWS and HEIFERS, also SIX JERSEY COWS IN PRODUCTION. 18 HOLSTEIN FIRST-CALF HEIFERS, just fresh, all VT. 24 HOLSTEIN FIRST-CALF HEIFERS, springers; some will be fresh by sale day, all VT. HOLLIS HOPPER, Owner.