

Progressive Education Doesn't Mean Parents To Obey Children

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Many months ago a British author, commenting on America after a visit here, declared: "I think parents in the United States obey their children very well."

When he said that, the Briton touched a sensitive nerve. There's little doubt that this acid remark comes pretty close to describing the fact in many an American household.

In countless homes Junior is king not because the family wants him to be but because home life is too disorganized for sound discipline. Always a mobile people, Americans during and since the war reached a new peak in their restless migrations. Their shifts from job to job. There's a transient air about much American living today. In the big cities society often seems almost without root.

This "here today and gone tomorrow" existence doesn't make it easy to raise children. Last year's patterns may not hold for this year. Rules and standards are hard to maintain against a shifting scene. The kids break away easily, tending to fix their own rules.

On the other hand, a lot of parents want their children largely free of controls. This is of course, the philosophy of progressive education and it embraces child development both at home and in school.

The idea here is to let the kid be natural. Let him do the things he's interested in, say what he wants to say, and so on. He'll be much happier following his own bent, the theory goes, than knuckling under to some know-it-all parent or teacher. And he won't grow up as a tight little bundle of frustrations and inhibitions.

Sounds fine, and probably is—up to a point. But this notion, even though it's been kicking a round for quite a time, is still being carried to pretty foolish extremes in many families.

Mrs. Evelyn Barkins, a doctor's wife and the mother of three, feels strongly about this and she most likely echoes the sentiments of a lot of people. Talking about children raised under the free-wheeling system, she says:

"They're given everything they ask for. They do everything they feel like. They monopolize the conversation. They're vicious and destructive."

"But the parents are so accustomed to it they just sit and say, 'Don't do that, dear' in a weak voice. The children pay no attention."

Kids brought up on the "don't inhibit the little darling" gospel found in many child psychology books are ruining social life and making their parents miserable hermits, says Mrs. Barkins, who happens to be an author herself. No one really would want to condemn wholesale the progressive approach to child growth and education, for it has contributed richly toward modernizing our thinking about the subject. But anyone exposed to a few hours' talk with Mrs. Barkins, or a child may be inclined to second Mrs. Barkins' remarks.

To be sure, children are not brought into the world for the enjoyment and convenience of adults. They have a right to their own life.

But if that life is to be balanced and well-rounded, they must learn at an early age that not having, not getting and saying are as important as getting their way. The world is a place of competing interests and desires. The children who are not taught

soon that their will cannot always prevail are not equipped for living.

They will enter adulthood immature and ill-adjusted. The conflict, disappointment, frustration and defeat they will come to know will in most instances be far more damaging to them than the checks they suffer while undergoing good discipline as children.

MARKETS

PRODUCE
PORTLAND, Jan. 10. — Butterfat — Tentative, subject to immediate change: Premium quality, maximum to 35 to 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 67c lb.; first quality, 65c; second quality, 63c. Valley routes and country points 2c less than first.

Butter — Whole sale f.o.b. bulk cubes to wholesalers: Grade AA, 9c score, 63c lb.; A, 92 score, 62c; B, 90 score, 60c; C, 88 score, 59c. Above prices are strictly nominal.

Cheese — Selling price to Portland wholesalers: Oregon singles, 39-42c lb.; Oregon 5-lb. loaf, 44-45c lb.

Eggs — To wholesalers: A grade, large 38-40c doz.; A grade, medium 34-35c; small, 33c; B grade, large, 37-38c.

Live chickens — (No. 1 quality, f.o.b. plants): Broilers, under 2 lbs., 20c lb.; fryers, 23 lbs., 23-25c; 3-4 lbs., 26-27c; roasters, 4 lbs. and over, 26-27c; fowl, leg-horns, under 4 lbs., 14-15c; over 4 lbs., 16c; colored fowl, all weights, 21-22c; old roosters, all weights, 14-16c.

Turkeys — Net to growers: Toms, 30-31c lb.; hens, 44c.

Rabbits — (Average to growers): Live white, 4-5 lbs., 17-18c lb.; 5-6 lbs., 15-17c; colored, 2 cents lower; old or heavy does and bucks, 8-12c lb.; fresh dressed Idaho fryers, 40c lb.; local, 48-52c.

FRESH DRESSED MEATS
(Wholesalers to retailers per cwt.)

Beef — Steers, good, 500-800 lbs., \$39-42; commercial, \$37-41; utility, \$32-35; cows, commercial, \$31-34; utility, \$29-30.

Beef cuts — (Good steers): Hind quarters, \$50-52; rounds, \$42-46; full loins trimmed, \$33-37; triangles, \$33-34; square chucks, \$35-40; ribs, \$33-35; forequarters, \$34-36.

Veal and calf — Good, \$41-43; commercial, \$35-38; utility, \$30-33.

Lamb — Good-choice spring lambs, \$40-43; commercial, \$36-38; utility, \$34-35.

Mutton — Good 70 lbs. down, \$18-20.

Pork cuts — Loin, No. 1, 8-12 lbs., \$40-43; shoulders, 16 lbs. down, \$30-31.50; spare ribs, \$38-41; carcasses, 120-170 lbs., \$24-26; mixed weights \$2 lower.

Wool — Coarse, valley, medium grades, \$45c lb.

Mohair — Nominally 25c lb. on 12-month growth.

COUNTRY KILLED MEATS
Veal — Top quality, 34-36c lb.; other grades according to weight, quality with lighter or heavier, 25-30c.

Hogs — Light blockers, 23-25c lb.; sows, 19-23c.

Lamb — Top quality springers, 33-36c lb.; mutton, 10-11c.

Beef — Good cows, 23-28c lb.; canners-cuts, 22-25c.

Onions — Supply moderate, market fairly steady; Ore. yellow, No. 1, \$2.70-2.85; 10 lbs., 45c; yellows, med., \$2.25-2.50; large, \$2.50-2.75; boilers, 10 lbs., 36-38c.

Potatoes — Ore. Deschutes russets, No. 1-A, \$3.75-3.90; 25 lbs., \$1.00-1.05; 15 lbs., 60-61c; No. 1s, extras, \$4.10-4.25; Wash. netted gems, No. 1, \$3.60-3.85; large bakers, \$4.25-4.50; No. 2, 50 lbs., \$1.15-1.20.

LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9. — & — (USDA) — Cattle: Market active, strong to 50 cents higher; steers averaging around 25 cents up with other classes largely 50 cents higher; canner-cutter cows, 1.00-1.50 above early last week; numerous loads medium-good under 1200 lb., fed steers, 23.00-25.25; two loads, 25.50 including one load 1005 lbs.; common steers, 17.50-20.00; few good around 700 lb. feeders, 20.50; load and odd lots good fed heifers, 23.00; medium grades, 20.00-22.00; common mostly 15.00-18.00; canner-cutter cows largely 13.00-14.50; shells downward to 11.00; common-medium beef cows mostly 15.00-18.00; few good cows up to 19.00; good beef bulls, 18.50-19.50; common-medium sausage bulls, 15.00-17.50.

Calves — Market active, strong; good vealers mostly 25.00-26.00.

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Local News

Reservations Asked — Senior and Junior Woman's clubs' members planning to attend the 7 o'clock dinner at Carl's Haven Monday night, Jan. 16, honoring the state president, Mrs. Ruth Chandler, Hillsboro, and district president, Mrs. James J. Gault, Corvallis, are asked to make reservations by Thursday, Jan. 12, by calling Mrs. E. L. Tauscher, 1081-L. Transportation will be provided for those desiring it.

Unit to Meet — East Douglas Extension unit will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at the Glide Grange hall with a potluck luncheon at noon. The project will be "Making Lampshades." Mrs. Earl Ramsey and Mrs. Sam Ball will be leaders. All women of South Deer Creek, Dixonville and Glide communities are invited and are asked to bring articles of sewing to make lampshades.

Circle to Meet — Circle No. 1, of St. Joseph's Altar society will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at St. Joseph's school with Mrs. W. E. Amiot and Mrs. Penel, co-hostesses. Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Amiot.

Club to Meet — Edenbower Community club will meet Friday night, Jan. 13, at 8 o'clock at the Edenbower school. Mrs. Niday's third grade Bluebird group of Riverside school will present the program and serve refreshments.

Return to Coast — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Casper and daughter, Mable, of Myrtle Point; Earl Casper of Coquille and Wilbur Casper of Coos Bay have returned to their homes, following a weekend visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Casper in Elgarose.

Visitors Return — Mrs. W. Hayden Fisk and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Fisk, have returned to their homes in Portland, following a visit over the weekend at the home of Miss Helen Casey on Blakeley street.

odd choice, 27.00-28.00; medium grades, 20.00-24.00. Culls downward to 11.00.

Hogs — Market active, steady with last week's close; good-choice 180-235 lbs., mostly 16.25; sizable lots choice, 18.35; 240-300 lbs., mostly 17.00; few 140-170 lbs., 17.00-17.75; good 350-500 lb. sows, 14.00-14.50; lighterweights up to 15.00; choice 101 lb. feeder pigs, 18.00; good-choice lots, largely 17.00-17.50.

Sheep — Market active; strong with top slaughter lambs 25 cents higher; good-choice fed lambs mostly 21.00-21.50; few 88-98 lb., 21.75; medium down to 18.00; common down to 16.00; ewes scarce; good light ewes salable around 8.00-8.50 or above.

Club to Meet — The Friendly Circle club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Townsend, 1262 Winchester street.

Club to Meet — The New Idea club of Sutherlin will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Phreda Wahl.

To Meet Wednesday — A Jay-C-Ette meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bill Tipton at Winston. Members desiring directions to the Tipton home are asked to telephone 1560-JJ.

Unit to Meet — Days Creek-Canyonville Home Extension unit will meet Thursday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. L. Weaver in Canyonville. The subject will be "Landscaping."

Club to Meet Tonight — The regular monthly meeting of the Rod and Gun club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the clubhouse at Winchester. Refreshments will be served.

Called to Los Angeles — Mrs. J. L. Richey, 209 E. Rice street, has been called to Los Angeles by the death of her father, Mr. J. E. Deeter. He died Sunday, Jan. 8, at his Los Angeles home.

Food Sale Set — The Band Parents association will hold a cooked foods sale next Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Hargis Electric company store, 112 E. Cass street.

To Practice — Elected and appointed officers of Roseburg Aerie lodge No. 41, and the installing staff are asked to meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall to practice.

Meeting Announced — The Tonnille Ladies club will meet at a noon potluck luncheon Wednesday at the church parlors followed by election of officers and a white elephant sale.

Association to Meet — The Dental Assistants association will meet at a 6:30 o'clock potluck dinner Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. H. D. Palmer.

At Tinker Home — Mr. and Mrs. John Tinker and baby daughter of Richland, Wash., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tinker in Elgarose.

Stolen Safe Resists Battering By Thieves
NEWPORT, Ore., Jan. 10. — (AP) — Thieves made off with the 500-pound safe of the West Coast laundry and dry cleaners here, but police recovered it — still unopened.

The safe was battered, but weekend receipts still were locked inside when the strongbox was recovered three miles east of Newport on the Yaquina road.

The thieves got into the plant by breaking a window. They loaded the safe aboard a laundry truck, parked inside, and drove away. The abandoned truck was found near the point where the unsuccessful thieves left the safe.

Eagles' President To Visit Roseburg Aerie Wednesday



W. M. Loy, above, Bend, president of the Oregon State aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will address members of Roseburg Aerie Wednesday at 8 p.m. Jan. 11, it was announced today by Paul Travis, president of Roseburg aerie.

The visiting Eagle official served as president of Bend aerie for two terms, and as state insurance board.

Loy will speak on current Eagle programs, which include youth guidance, child health, aid for the handicapped, and the Eagles memorial foundation which is providing medical and dental needs and college educations for the children of Eagles killed in World War II.

All Eagles are requested to be present and hear the story of Cecil Snyder, the 11-year-old Oregon boy whom the Eagles saved from becoming a criminal by placing him in Father Flanagan's Boys Town, where at present he is one of their best students and is housed in the Eagles building.

Also there will be a pie eating contest between Sutherlin, Tri-City and Roseburg officers to see who is the best pie eater in this part of the county.

A class of candidates will be initiated. The meeting will be followed with a "feed."

OPEN HOUSE AT INTERSTATE

More than 450 farmers and other interested persons of the Roseburg area attended the John Deere-Caterpillar day program conducted at the Interstate Tractor building on East Second Ave. So. last Friday. The program, which opened in the morning, included the showing of four commercial films, displaying the use of equipment in action. Also shown was a 55-minute feature film, "Roots in the soil," produced by the Deere company of Hollywood.

C. S. "Shorty" Hoffman, field representative for Interstate, was master of ceremonies. A noon luncheon was served. The day ended with a display of equipment inside and outside the building. Joe Chamberlain, store manager, was in charge.

The above pictures show (top) an outside picture of the equipment demonstration, and (lower) a picture of preparation and serving of the noon-day dinner. (Pictures by Paul Jenkins).

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Camp Fire Girls Council Elects, Sets Annual Meet

Officers of the Roseburg Camp Fire council were elected at the January meeting Monday afternoon at the chamber of commerce rooms. Mrs. Harold Hoyt was re-elected president for 1950.

Her officers will include: Mrs. Morris Bowker, first vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Gibson, second vice-president; Mrs. George Erickson, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. L. Tauscher, treasurer, and Mrs. James Conn, regional representative.

Plans were announced for the annual meeting to be held Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Methodist church. At that time the public is invited to the meeting to hear reports of the committees of the council on activities for the past year. In charge of this public meeting are Mrs. Erickson, chairman; Mrs. Roy Lehman, Mrs. Margaret Brubaker and Mrs. Gibson.

New officers of the Camp Fire council for 1950 were announced. They include Mrs. Fannie Grushong, president; Mrs. Gladys Amundson, vice-president; Mrs. Dortha Sall, secretary-treasurer. Bluebird leaders for the coming year will be Mrs. Betty Leach, president; Mrs. Helen Niday, vice-president, and Mrs. Lloyd Gamble, secretary-treasurer.

Out-of-town members of the council in attendance included Mrs. Hugh Whipple of Drain, Mrs. Albert J. Flegel was a guest.

Estate Administrator Files Suit On Agreement

George Luoma, attorney, administrator for the estate of John F. Morris, deceased, has filed suit in circuit court demanding judgment for \$1,500, plus interest and costs, from Frank Haller and Jim Knight.

The plaintiff alleges in the complaint that both defendants failed to comply with the terms of an agreement entered between them and Morris.

According to the complaint, the defendants owe \$800 for timber allegedly removed from the premises of the deceased, failed to maintain the roads on the premises, resulting in a \$400 loss to the estate, and that they should be made to pay an additional sum of \$300 for alleged other damages resulting from failure to comply with the agreement.

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