

Use The Bible, Graham Advises Family Experts

CHICAGO (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham advised marriage counselors Monday night to use the Bible as a basis for restoring tranquility to the American home.

"Millions of Americans have come to regard lightly the vows taken at marriage. As a result, we are rapidly surpassing all other nations in the rate of divorce, to say nothing of a host of annulments. We have a lot of women who are wearing the trousers in the family. Some of them have to because they have married the kind of men who refuse to assume their proper responsibility," Graham said.

Attendance at Monday night's meeting in the McCormick Place Convention Hall was estimated at 24,000. The number of "decisions for Christ" climbed to more than 5,000 at the sixth session of the current Graham crusade. Total attendance has been 150,000.

Graham, in his sermon, said God "made no provision" for divorce and Jesus said there was no place for the adulterer in the kingdom of heaven.

"It is time our so-called experts on marriage, the family, sex and the home turned to the Bible," Graham said. "In much of modern counseling there is no consideration of the One who performed the first marriage in the Garden of Eden and instituted the union between man and wife."

"In the Bible we have laws and regulations governing marriage. If these laws and regulations were followed carefully in every home, I guarantee there would be no such thing as divorce or unhappiness in the American home."

"The basic reasons for unhappiness in our homes are found in the fact we have departed from God's word. We have refused to acknowledge his plan for the family. Members of families have refused to accept their responsibilities as outlined in the Bible."

Third County Man Joins Peace Corps

A third Peace Corps member will soon be in the field representing Douglas County.

He is Willard D. Weiss, 25, of Reedsport. A 1957 civil engineering graduate from Oregon State University, and later became a graduate teaching assistant there.

He will be sent to Malaya where he will work in the health, education and rural development programs. A Peace Corps member from Roseburg is now in the Philippines, and another from Glendale will go into training soon.

Drain Girl Wins Two Summer Music Awards

Winners of two special summer school music scholarships this year at Drain were Carol Whipple and Frank St. Clair, with Kristine Stolz as alternate.

The awards were made at a band banquet held at Drain Grade School, which drew about 125 students.

Both grade school and high school band awards were made to other outstanding students, reports correspondent Jo Carlile.

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THE 35-VOICE Renanah Choir of Simpson College in San Francisco (above) will present a sacred concert in the Hucres Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The church is located on NW Garden Valley Rd. Included in the choir from this area are Betty Fee and Judy Patton, Roseburg and Helen Wilson, Oakland. Program will include a blending of choral numbers, hymn arrangements and spirituals. Director is Russell J. Marshall, chairman of the college's fine art division.

OAS Signals End Of Truce With New Terror Threats

ALGIERS (AP)—The European Secret Army Organization signaled the end of its five-day truce in strife-torn Algeria today with threats of a new terrorist rampage.

In a pirate broadcast, secret army leaders announced they were sending their killer commandos back into action in Algiers.

In what appeared to be a last-ditch bid to win concessions from the Moslem nationalists, the broadcast said the secret army will still press for contact with Algeria's future rulers in hope of getting what it wants in the way

of special treatment for Algeria's European minority after the territory becomes independent.

The broadcast said first contacts with the nationalists had been "satisfactory" but agreement had not been reached because of "Mauveurs" of the French authorities.

The U.S. State Department denounced the secret army's threat to resume its campaign of "wanton murder" and again expressed full support for President Charles de Gaulle's efforts to bring peace to Algeria.

"Such wanton murder has no excuse, no justification, and can only lead to a sadder future," said State Department press officer Lincoln White in a statement issued in Washington.

There were fears that a new secret army terror drive would be met with full-scale retaliation by the Moslems instead of the restraint which had prevailed after the Europeans began indiscriminate killing of Moslems.

Nixon was an odds-on favorite to win the Republican nomination for governor of California. Other primaries were being held in Mississippi, Idaho, Montana and South Dakota.

In the week's first primary, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper won the GOP renomination in Iowa Monday, defeating Herbert Franklin Hoover, a distant relative of the former president.

Iowa's Republican governor, Norman A. Erbe, defeated former Lt. Gov. William H. Nicholas, who was making his fifth try for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Erbe will face state Commerce Commission Chairman Harold Hughes in November. Hickenlooper's Democratic opponent will be Prof. E. B. Smith of Iowa State University.

Opposes Conservative

Nixon, who lost a close race to President Kennedy in 1960, faced conservative State Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell of Los Angeles. If Nixon wins he will face Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown in November.

Should Shell, a wealthy young oilman who has been Republican leader of the legislature's lower house for three years, upset him, it would virtually end the 49-year-old Nixon's career.

Brown had only token opposition on the Democratic ticket from three little-known candidates.

In the California senatorial races, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel was expected to win renomination on the Republican ticket over three opponents. State Sen. Richard Richards, whom Kuchel beat in 1956, was expected to win the Democratic primary again.

Regional Forester To Testify On Lumber Ills

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Northwest regional forester will be called to Washington to tell a U.S. Senate committee whether the U.S. Forest Service is "aloof on cloud nine" to lumber problems.

Lumbermen made the agency their prime whipping boy here Monday at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing on Northwest lumber industry ills. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., (who chaired the hearing), said Forester J. Herbert Stone of Portland will be asked to respond in the nation's Capitol June 11-12.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Stone should be called. Nearly 100 witnesses, mostly lumbermen, testified or submitted statements.

The lumbermen agreed that their problem lies in competition with Canadians who enjoy production, trade and money advantages.

Policies Said Backwards They said backward policies of the U.S. Forest Service — guardians of millions of trees on which lumbermen depend for timber—are a main reason for making lumbermen in the United States the underdogs.

The witnesses called on the Forest Service for more cuttable timber, lower stumpage prices, and more access roads at less cost to the lumberman. They said forest service scaling, contract and appeals policies need overhauling.

G. Cleveland Edgett of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association said the forest service seems to be "fully occupied with distributing Smokey the Bear commercials." He said lumbermen have waited months for replies.

Another witness said if the lumber industry acted like the Forest Service "Bobby Kennedy would be out here and we would all be put on McNeil Island."

After the hearing, lumberman and State Rep. W. O. Kelsay of Roseburg predicted, "there will be some vast changes in forest service practices as a result of this."

Other Adjustments The lumber witnesses also asked for other long range adjustments. They requested laws, tariffs, trade agreements or subsidies to equalize the U.S. and Canadian lumber industries in water and rail shipping costs and in currency values.

For immediate relief, the co-chairmen of the lumbermen's economic survival committee wired the U.S. Tariff Commission for a hearing on a proposed quarterly quota against Canadian softwood.

They acted within hours on the advice of Morse and Hartke, who told them, "It is hard for us to seek new laws when you ignore existing ones that could bring relief."

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE NEWS REVIEW

lief." The senators said lumbermen also could seek agricultural quotas.

The wire asked for a quota on Canadian softwood imports equal to the yearly average for the past decade. That would reduce present Canadian imports about four per cent and give Canada about nine per cent of the present domestic market.

Gov. Mark Hatfield keynoted the plight of his state's major industry when he said 7,400 lumber and sawmill jobs in the region have disappeared in two years. He said 100 sawmills have closed down. Lumbermen cited similar statistics.

Union Leaders Testify The only major dissention to the dark picture painted of the

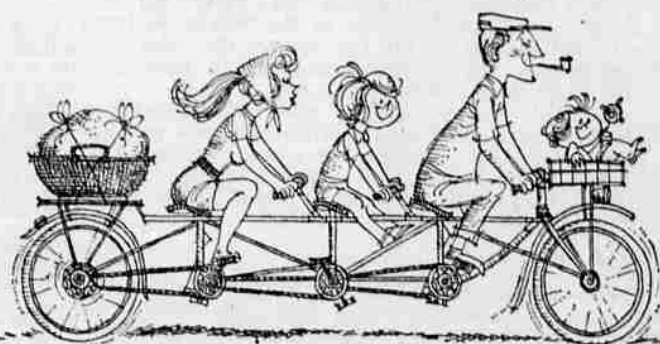
lumber industry came from the Northwest's two big timber unions both currently negotiating for wage increases.

A. F. Hartung of the International Woodworkers of America and Earl Hartley of the Western Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers, said the situation is not as bad as lumbermen made it sound.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carl and sons, Tom and Jerry, of Kanohe, Hawaii, are visiting in Roseburg with Mr. Carl's mother, Mrs. E. M. Carl, and two sisters, Mrs. W. K. Burnett and Mrs. A. C. McGhehey and families. Carl is attached to the engineering department of the 14 Naval District in Hawaii.

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