

Ginther Talks On Discipline, P.-T. A.

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and I think the writers have a point there. With so many outside activities taking up the time of the parents and with the parents, one, or both, working out to make a living, homes today are not the closely knit units they were in generations past. We want our children to become good, happy, useful members of society, but too many parents offer little help in the undertaking. They do not aim to let it interfere with their habits, attitudes and practices. In this group of parents are those who show no control what so ever over their own emotions, those who get drunk, carouse around (often with someone else's spouse). There are also those too busy to take proper care of their children but the son or daughter of the business man too busy making money, yet a highly respected man in his community, and the son or daughter of the drunkard wind up in the same place—in the juvenile court. Is the successful business man any better than the drunkard?

Here is a typical example of a boy whose folks are too busy all the time, or so tired and nervous when at home that the boy just doesn't like to stay around home. He'll go down to Sammy's place, maybe at first. Sammy has lots of things, a room of his own, he can use his dad's tools and his ma doesn't care too much about the mess they make (if they clean it up afterwards). Sammy's dad always has time help them out if they get stuck when they are making something. If the story ended there it would be O.K. but it never does. The other night when the boy was going down to Sammy's he ran into another kid. They got to talking and soon found themselves up town. It wasn't long until this youngster was in with the usual group of night prowlers that are seen on the streets of every city, village and crossroads in the country and when he is in that group, believe me, he is in bad company.

If parents only realized that children must have something constructive and enjoyable to do at home, and helped them do it, juvenile courts wouldn't have

much business. Any parent becomes a hero to his or her children by joining in the fun of working or playing with them.

We all realize how much easier it is to confide in someone we admire and trust. Do your children confide in you? Do they tell you of their ambitions, desires and hopes? Can you kid them about the new girl or boy friend at the supper table without them flouncing out of the house or into their room and banging the door? Do they come steaming into the house bowl over a chair or two and saying, "Hy Ma, May I go down to Spud's? Want to see his new bike." Or do they fidget around, look out the window, and try to sneak out when your not watching? Maybe you catch them making the sneak—"Young man just where do you think you're going?" Think now, just what kind of an answer would you give. Remember that, that boy or girl of yours is human too. He wants his excuse for getting out to be good. Perhaps he just look at something in a store window, or play a little ball with some other kids, but he thinks this wont stand up. So he makes up some elaborate excuse. This is a very quick way to teach your child to lie!

Did you ever hold the pendulum of a clock way up on one side, then suddenly turn it lose? What happened? It swung nearly as far in the opposite direction, did it not? There are parents who sternly forbid their children to take part in any social activities, who keep them from living even a half way normal life. The greatest percentage of runaway children come from this type of home. What do runaways usually do? Most everything that comes into their mind until they are caught.

Statistics prove that runaway girls from this type of home bear more than 75% of the illegitimate children in the U.S.

Now we come to another kind of home. The one which lacks a boss. One parent may interfere when another is making a correction. Or the boy seems to get too big to be spanked, at least he thinks he is a man. He becomes very hard of hearing. You have to keep jawing at him all the time to get him to do anything. Let me tell you—right there you are making one of the biggest mistakes of all. That kid heard you the first time! But, he knew doggone well you would-

n't do anything but jaw at him some more, so he just kept on going. If you would have taken the biggest meat platter in the house and draped it around his ears, you could have cured him completely of his deafness. My mother wrapped a broom handle around my neck once and I haven't been hard of hearing since. It worked on me, it works on my children and it works on your too. I know—I teach them. They try to be hard of hearing in school too.

Speak once, then act.
To be concluded next week

Local News Items

Mrs. Palm Stout and son, Bob, of Belvedere, Calif., left last week for their home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Corina Cowden of Silverton, at their summer home here. Mrs. Cowden remained for a longer visit.

The first floor of the Central building, that part formerly occupied by the Echols office and Pete J. Lesmeister, is being remodeled for the use of the Brookings Water Co., and the Brookings Land and Townsite Co.

J. W. Isenhart celebrated his 83rd birthday last Friday with open house, his small grandson, Jess Fiszugh also celebrating his birthday at that time, with a party. He is five.

The patrol leaders of troop 32, Boy Scouts of America, met Saturday evening at Vincent's Restaurant. It was decided to hold the next regular troop meeting, Thursday night, around a camp fire (weather permitting). Arrangements for forthcoming troop leader's council meetings were made and a general outline for a program for the coming year were agreed upon. The next troop leader's meeting will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at Vincent's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jacobs returned Monday from a three-weeks trip which took them to Southern California. Mrs. Jacobs told the Pilot that Monday was the third beautiful day they had

seen since leaving. (They missed considerable disagreeable weather in this locality).

January rainfall, as of Sunday, is but 1.56 inches short of reaching the 20 year average, according to Paul Whirry, local weather observer. The 20 year average is 11.77 inches.

People are urged to study the school budget printed elsewhere in this issue, and be present for the discussion January 29. This budget will be submitted to the county school board for ratification, and excess appropriations then must be voted by the individual districts of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rinehart, of John Day, Ore., are spending several days at the Ben Kennedy home. They came here to enjoy fishing. The Rineharts are tavern owners in John Day.

Construction of the new power lines in this area by Coos Curry Electric Co-operative, is going on as rapidly as the crew can make progress. Many of the unsightly lines already have been eliminated, and in their place now stand lines of beauty in comparison to the old.

O. E. S. Plans Dance And Fashion Show

Satellite club met at the home of Mrs. Alice Perkins last Thursday, when plans were laid and completed for the annual dance and spring show, to be staged on March 20. Committees to carry on the plans are:

Refreshments—Gladys Kindel, Charles E. Low and Lloyd Moss.
Decorations—Sam Gott, Charles Bickner and Alice Rausch.
Tickets and Sales—Lillian Weideman, Ethel Moss, Ruth Bathiany and Myrtle Schaal.
Floor Managers—Iris Kindel, and Charles Schaal.

Style Show—Mabel Hubbard, Helen Hanscam and Iris Kindel and Myrtle Hubbard.

A hand made quilt, now on display at Moore's Variety Store will be given at the dance. Stores are making plans for showing of spring apparel the show.

Weather Report

For the past week, ending Sunday:

Day	Max.	Min.
Jan. 5	55	42
Jan. 6	55	53
Jan. 7	53	50
Jan. 8	55	42
Jan. 9	54	36
Jan. 10	52	38
Jan. 11	56	37

Total rain for Jan. to date 20 year ave. for Jan.

Notice To Creditors

In the County Court of State of Oregon for Curry County.

Notice is hereby given that undersigned has been appointed executor of the Estate of W. Lindsley, Deceased, by County Court of Curry County, Oregon, and has qualified. Persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required to undersigned at the office of H. C. Gearin, Brookings, Oregon within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published 15th day of January, 1948

Last publication, February 1948.

BRUCE ELLIOTT LINDSLEY, Executor.

Hugh C. Gearin, Attorney, Law, Brookings, Oregon.

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