

# Children Need Guidance In The Use of Money

By DONNA GEORGE

Of course "money doesn't grow on trees," but if you want to teach your young child truly useful ideas about money and its management, you'll have to think of something better to say.

Your youngster probably will show interest in money by his third year, when he digs in pockets and purses for money to carry around. That's the time to begin paying attention to his "financial training," according to Alberta Johnston, Extension home management specialist at OSU.

Your child senses the importance of money and learns quickly that he can "trade coins" for something else. Naturally he'll have a long way to go before he can fully develop a sense of value. But you can expect this and not scold him if he strikes a bad bargain—everyone does, sometimes even adults.

Sooner or later, you'll be asked for money so he can buy the goodies he had trouble resisting. If you give him money occasionally for this don't expect him to learn how to make decisions about spending. He won't learn how to until the money he spends is his own and he is faced with choices of what to do with it.

That's why an allowance is important and should be given without strings. A regular allowance can help your child understand that this money is his "share" of what the family has to spend. It gives him a sense of being involved in the family's money management. The way he handles his allowance exposes him to the invaluable experience of making choices, and making mistakes.

Don't withhold his allowance if he misbehaves and it shouldn't depend on his performing household chores. He should not feel that he is being "paid" for tasks he should be expected to perform anyway!

## College to Offer Police Science And Agriculture

Technical Agriculture and Police Science will be offered this fall at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton. The Associate of Science Degree is awarded on completion of these two year programs.

The agriculture program includes courses in plant and animal science, animal nutrition, soils, crop and livestock production, chemicals, farm law, management, and farm machinery. The ag student may elect either a business or mechanical option. The business option trains for ag sales and services; the mechanical option for farm machinery occupations or self-employment on the farm.

The police science curriculum includes series of courses in criminal investigation and evidence, firearms and defensive tactics, patrol and traffic procedures, psychology, and law enforcement. Employment opportunities for the graduates in police science are with municipal, county and state law enforcement agencies.

Blue Mountain Community College will begin its fall term Monday, Sept. 27, in the first real home of its own—the three unit structure nearing completion on the campus in West Pendleton adjacent to the grounds of the Eastern Oregon State Hospital.

President Wallace McCrae said early enrollment information indicated the fall enrollment will be considerably above the estimate of 500 students. The enrollees will be divided about equally in the college transfer courses and the vocational and technical courses.

Paying a child for a special job is another matter, Mrs. Johnston contends. This is a good way to develop a sense of responsibility. It also helps him learn the value of money from another point of view—in terms of the time and effort it takes to earn it.

Basic views about money and perhaps the most important ones are usually acquired by a youngster before he goes to school. That's why it's important to begin his "financial training" early.

### Result of Incorrect Use of Fabric Softener

Yellow spots on laundry can happen if fabric softener is incorrectly used, according to Bernice Strawn, Extension home management specialist at Oregon State University.

If undiluted fabric softener comes in contact with a garment, a yellow area may result, especially if dried in a dryer or if it is ironed. This area will be water repellent.

These yellow stains are not removed by the usual rinse but will come out when sponged with a solution of equal parts rubbing alcohol and water.

### Barbecuers Asked to Beware Of Makeshift Barbecue Grills

Backyard barbecuers take note. Don't use an old refrigerator shelf for a barbecue grill. OSU Extension specialists say the shelves are perfectly safe in the refrigerator, but intense heat above hot coals will melt the cadmium poisoning.

Many household metal products are coated with cadmium. Grill only on equipment intended for this purpose.

## Exposition Offers Nearly \$100,000 In Cash Awards

Nearly \$100,000 in cash awards is offered in premium books for the 55th annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition delivered this week to past exhibitors in the major showcase of the Pacific Northwest's meat and dairy production areas.

William F. Martin, executive general manager, said the P-I expects again to attract more than 1,000 exhibitors and well over 3,000 registered animals for its October 9-17 showing in North Portland.

Six beef cattle breeds, the six major dairy cattle breeds, sheep, swine and horses are in competition in the show in open, 4-H and FFA classes. The youth divisions are always strong at the P-I. Last year both the grand champion steer and the grand champion lamb were raised by 12-year-old 4-H club members.

Premium information is also ready for the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock Association Show held annually in conjunction with the P-I.

Among the P-I's honors is its selection by the American Hereford Association as one of five Register of Merit shows in the United States—a designation meaning its awards to Hereford cattle affect official rating and value of their registered sires and dams. The Pacific International is also the only western livestock show in which intercollegiate teams compete in judging animals as meat producers—first on the hoof and finally ready for the freezer.

Martin said a majority of the premium books were mailed to exhibitors in western states, but many also went east of the Mississippi and as far as Pennsylvania. Last year a Pennsylvania exhibitor of Cheviot sheep captured the coveted Gold Bell award given each year for the best young flock of any breed.

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# FARM Page

## Farms Getting Larger Fast Across Nation

Farms are becoming larger, more efficient and fewer. This has been the trend for some time, but just what this means was recently underscored by U. S. Department of Agriculture reports, says Mrs. Elvera Horrell, Oregon State University extension agricultural economist.

For instance, in 1963, 44 percent of all farms accounted for 91 percent of cash receipts from sales and 80 percent of the realized net farm income in the United States.

That year, 1.5 million farms had sales of \$5,000 or more. They sold \$35 billion worth of products and received a net farm income of \$10 billion.

In all, 3.5 million farms were counted in the U. S. with total cash receipts of \$38.5 billion and realized net income of \$12.5 billion.

According to a USDA Economic Research Service survey of farms by classes, there are now nearly a fifth more farms in the "above \$10,000" classification than in 1959. These farms made up 27 percent of the total and accounted for 78 percent of the cash receipts and 61 percent of the realized net income.

Farms in this class have been increasing in number since 1959 and account for a growing proportion of the receipts and income, Mrs. Horrell notes.

Farms with gross sales below \$10,000 have declined by a fifth. In the 1959-63 period, some 524,000 farms disappeared from the farm count through consolidation or complete withdrawal of the land from farming, she adds.

Although trends in Oregon's farm numbers since 1959 by size groups won't be reported until later this year when data from the 1964 Census of Agriculture are released, there is some evidence that the state is following the same trend as the nation, Mrs. Horrell points out.

The USDA now estimates that the average size of Oregon farms is now 487 acres. In 1960, it was 450 acres. Nationally, U. S. farms have moved from an average of 298 acres to 341 acres in the same period.

### Administrators Set For Chamber Meet

Administrators of Morrow county schools will be guest speakers at the Monday luncheon meeting of the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce, Wes Sherman, program chairman, announces.

The group will discuss plans for the coming school year and tell information of interest about opening of schools. Short talks will be given by Supt. David Potter; Clayton Norton, Heppner High principal; Jack Grossnickle, Heppner Elementary principal; Everett Holstein, lone principal; Ron Daniels, Riverside High principal; Mick Tolar, A. C. Houghton principal; and Jim Johnson, who is setting up a new centralized plan of purchasing and warehousing supplies for the district and a perpetual inventory system.

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### College Offering Practical Nursing

Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton, is offering a 12-month nursing educational program designed to prepare qualified persons for careers in practical nursing. The course consists of such subjects as body structure and functions, medical, surgical nursing, nutrition and maternal and child health. The student's clinical experience is received in two of the most modern hospitals in Oregon—St. Anthony Hospital and Pendleton Community Memorial Hospital.

To qualify for this course, an applicant must be 17 years of age, a high school graduate or possess a certificate of high school equivalency, and be in good physical and emotional health. Further information may be obtained at the college (phone 276-1260), or from Miss Hazel Hale, R. N., instructor at St. Anthony Hospital (Ph. 276-5121). Classes will start September 27, 1965.

The practical nursing school has been in operation for six years and it is fully approved by the Oregon State Board of Education and accredited by the State Board of Nursing Examiners.

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### Service in Idaho Held for H. Swift

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Becket and the Forrest Thornburg family returned last Tuesday from Kellogg, Ida., where they attended funeral services for Harold (Bus) Swift, a brother-in-law of Thornburg and Mrs. Becket. Swift, who passed away August 12, was born August 24, 1912, in Hardman and spent his early years in and around Heppner and Lexington. He and his wife, the former Rose Thornburg, resided in Kellogg for the past 29 years.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons and one grandchild.

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