

Children Have More Sense About Dentists Than Their Parents

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York — (U.P.) — Dentists have made a discovery which could revolutionize society—and their own position in it.

Children, if given the chance and left alone, have more sense about dentists and dentistry than their parents do.

This is for the information of parents as the time of year approaches when innumerable little Johnnies will be driven to dentists for professional looks before school begins.

Free of Dental Fears

That is, the little Johnnies who have not yet come under the profession's modern method

of dealing with them. Those who have won't need to be driven. They're more likely to be driving their parents.

A whole generation of children free of dental fears is growing up here where the method has been pioneered, and the profession points with pride to one heartening sign of change. New York University's College of Dentistry annually admits 150 freshmen. But applications now are exceeding 1500 every year.

The Rational Approach

Dr. Harold Kane Addeleston, associate professor of pedodontics, which is dentistry for children, describes the modern method as "the rational approach." It is replacing the "gadget era" when dentists used teddy bears, electric trains, card tricks, and whatever occurred to them to distract children from dentistry.

Now dentists give dentistry to the kids straight. Dr. Addeleston summarized the fundamentals in three words, "Tell, show, do." First, the child is told what is going to be done. He is shown how it is going to be done. And then it is done, precisely as described.

Children Fear Unknown

"The educational basis for this is that children fear the unknown," he said. "This is compounded by the misinformation they pick up from adults whose exaggerated stories are enough to instill fear into the hearts of grown men and women to say nothing of the devastating effect that they have on little children."

"Dentists prefer to do more dentistry for children and thus avoid more dentistry for adults, particularly drastic dentistry, rather than the dentistry of careful examination and prevention rather than the dentistry of extractions and dentures."

7,680 Visit Museum During Jubilee Days

Jacksonville — The Jacksonville Museum was thronged during the Jacksonville Jubilee, last Saturday and Sunday, according to the curator, Mrs. Myrtle P. Lee, who finished counting the names on the register today and reported 7,680 visitors in the two days.

As in former years, many hundreds of people rested and visited under the trees on the museum lawn and some jubilee visitors even brought their lunch, collapsible tables and chairs, the curator said.

Rogue River

Rogue River—Opal's Beauty shop opened August 2, under new management. It has been leased by Eve Riggs, daughter of Mrs. Al Ebeling of West Evans road.

Mrs. Katherine Bunce returned Thursday from Trail after a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hall and son Tommy, returned recently from Tucson, Ariz. Hall is an employee of the Magnolia Lumber company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mason of Claremont, Calif., were dinner guests at the W. A. White home one day of last week. The Masons were en route to Portland.

Ed Kron of Pine street has been dubbed "Rogue River Spud King" by neighbors since he harvested his potato crop. Kron's garden land on the bank of Evans creek produced an unusually good crop. He is now harvesting sweet corn.

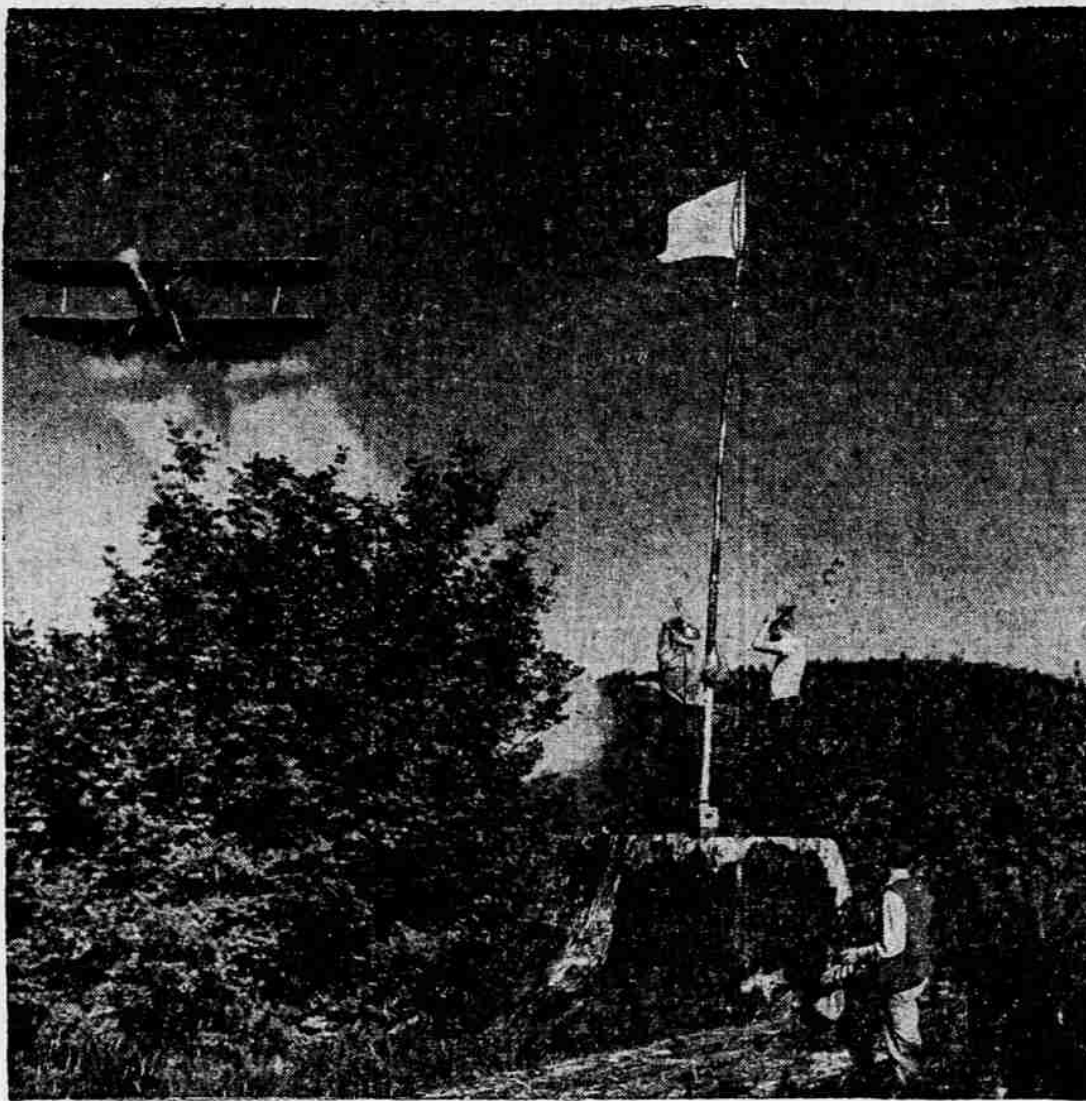
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle Sullivan of Elmhurst, Ill., recently visited his aunt Mrs. June Houchins and her daughter Dorothy of East Evans road. Sullivan is an instructor in Elmhurst university and during vacation they are making an extended tour of the western states and taking colored movies. They also visited Mrs. Sullivan's brother, John Zimmer, who is in the automobile business at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Babcock were paid a surprise visit, recently by Mrs. Babcock's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitaker of Gonzales, Calif., who were on their first trip to Oregon. While here, they visited the museum at Jacksonville. Mrs. Babcock reports they were very interested in the museum and in the history of Oregon as her mother was a coast pioneer, having moved to California in 1865.

Other guests at the Babcock home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hauser and son, from North Hollywood, Calif., who spent a week here. Mrs. Hauser is a daughter of Mrs. Babcock.

John E. Marsh, commander of Devil's Lake American Legion post, and his wife, Arthur Leslie, vice commander, and Mrs. Leslie, secretary of the auxiliary, stopped here enroute to the convention at Klamath Falls and spent two days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Friedenthal, who accompanied them to Klamath Falls. All returned Wednesday, visited Crater Lake on Thursday and left Friday for their home at Road's End. Marsh and Friedenthal were formerly partners in a service station in Portland.

Mrs. Lewis Shappel who has been suffering with strep sore



throat, is reported improving.

Leonard Walsh of Payette, Idaho, has been chosen superintendent of the Rogue River schools according to an announcement by a member of the school board. Walsh, who was principal of the Payette high school, has been attending the University of Oregon during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh have two children.

Mrs. Ida Brown left Tuesday for her home in Petaluma, Calif., after an extended visit here with her son, Robert Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Favor and son, Joe from San Francisco, spent the past week visiting in Oregon. They were guests of their cousins Robert and Marsha Brown while here. They motored to Portland last Wednesday to visit other relatives and were accompanied as far as Oregon City by Mrs. W. S. Cary who is visiting her brother there. Aubrey Brown accompanied the Favors to Portland and they returned here Sunday.

BRUSH SPRAYING — Two Weyerhaeuser Timber company "wood's firemen" on the firm's Clemons tree farm near Elma, Washington, double as flagmen during a recent experimental aerial spray project. Both men grab their hats as the plane, a modified Stearman, starts a low-level pass on one of the 16 experimental 5 and 10-acre plots. Weyerhaeuser hopes to establish an efficient method of brush control that will make reforestation in brush-covered areas easier. Note the two-way radio on the stump for ready communication with the plane's landing field and reload station — a local farmer's oat field. The forester, lower right corner, is signaling the pilot with a mirror.

Minister Killed in Auto-Truck Collision

Tillamook—(U.P.)—Rev. Archie McNeill, 46, owner and director of the Cannon Beach Bible Conference grounds, was killed Tuesday afternoon in an auto-truck collision on Sunset highway three miles east of Timber junction.

Driver of the truck, Alex Getz, Portland, told police the McNeill car came toward him on the wrong side of the road. Officers said the minister might have been blinded by the sun. He was travelling west from Portland with a load of groceries for his establishment.

Getz, a driver for the Porter W. Yett Construction company, was unhurt.

The so-called "falls" of the United States' great east coast rivers are seldom more than rapids but they mark the departure of the streams from highlands to coastal plain, and usually from swift to navigable water.

packing cases.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Werthmuller of Burbank arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius of Pleasant creek.

Man's Will Provides Care for Faithful Dog

San Francisco —(U.P.)— Boots, a 10-year-old dog, can take it easy for the rest of his life.

The dog's late master, James E. Petersen, stipulated in his will that Boots must be cared for, or other provisions of his last testament will become void.

Petersen's widow is satisfied, though, because she, too, thinks Boots deserves a reward for his long and faithful service.

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