

Public Hearing on Classification of Land Scheduled

A public hearing has been set for Mar. 15 by the Jackson County Land Classification committee, according to W. B. Tucker, county extension agent in agriculture.

The committee will convene the hearing at 10 a.m. in the county court chambers. All owners of timberland and grazing land on the three maps on display at different locations now are requested to meet with the committee if there is a question on the date set for discussion of re-classification of such land regarding fire tax.

The maps are on display in the county agent's office, county court room and state forest patrol office, Midway rd.

14-Cent Charge

At the present time, all non-tillable land in the county is charged a current fire protection charge of 14 cents an acre. A re-classification would change some of the land from the timber class to grazing class, which would result in a fire tax of only 5 cents an acre, or about 10 cents less. Tucker pointed out that some eight or 10 counties in the state have completed similar re-classifications to keep the fire tax on only timber lands.

Committee members are A. A. Lausmann, chairman; James C. Miller Jr., secretary; and members, G. E. Dunn, Ashland, Homer Lyon, Salem, State Board of Forestry, and J. C. Moore, representing the director of the Oregon Experiment station.

Liquidating Firm Buys Doernbecher Factory

Portland — (U.P.) — Winkelman Company, a liquidating firm, has purchased the physical plant and equipment of Doernbecher Manufacturing company, it was reported today.

The Oregonian said the plant's new owners plan to set up a company to operate at the present plant site. The liquidating firm was said to represent California interests.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HOWCUM DEPT... AT HOME THE FOLKS GET NOTHING BUT MONOSYLLABIC MUTTERINGS FROM JUNIOR...



IN THE CLASSROOM, HOWEVER, OUR HERO IS KNOWN TO ONE AND ALL AS BIGMOUTH BLABBERLIP!!



Building Security for Child Should Begin Before Birth, Psychologist Says

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York — (U.P.) — Building security for the child should begin long before the child is born, the instant the woman involved learns that she will become its mother.

This was the advice of a noted psychologist who was bringing physicians in general practice abreast of scientific means for heading off childhood behavior problems which, in some cases, lead to out and out delinquency.

Dr. Dorothy W. Baruch said a woman's feelings might make her unborn infant more "problem prone" after it was born. The fact, she said, is "that people these days are seldom unequivocally glad about having a baby. It is much more normal to have mixed feelings."

A Good Cry
Therefore, the physician who has just confirmed for a woman that she is on her way toward motherhood, should give her the

opportunity to "drain her resentment, if she has any, with a good cry. She'll hide it unless she is encouraged to express it, and until she does express it the doctor can't assure her that "mixed feelings" are normal and natural.

"Since her doctor has recognized and accepted her resentment, she does not have to perpetuate the self-condemnation which so readily have destroyed peace of mind for herself and security for her child," Dr. Baruch said. "Because people are ordinarily too ashamed of such feelings to volunteer them, the doctor needs to open the subject."

Mother Needs Mothering
"It is also helpful to let expectant fathers and mothers know that psychologically, the mother needs an increased amount of mothering during pregnancy and the post-partum period. A woman becomes a better mother if she is mothered her-

self." She warned against letting practical nurses or the new mother's own mother take over when the baby is born. The new mother needs mothering herself and rather than giving it, the practical nurse may set herself up as a rival mother. As for maternal grandmothers, most of them want to "boss" their daughters in such a situation, rather than mother them.

The Child Always Knows
The new baby senses how its mother feels inside, no matter how she may conceal her tension, Dr. Baruch said. The baby feels the tensing of her muscles and it may sense, too, through her body temperature and by hearing, seeing, and above all, smelling. She cited the statement of a three-year-old that when his father was silently angry, "he really smells."

She divided childhood crises into "combats over crying," "flurries over feeding," "scuffles over sucking," "battles over bowels," "hostilities over hostility," and "the struggle over sex."

Her detailed account of infant and parental psychology and how the non-specialized physician can deal with it helpfully was prepared for a technical journal of the American Academy of General Practice.

Albany Man Dies In Auto Accident

Eugene — (U.P.) — An Albany man was killed Tuesday when the car in which he was riding plunged over an embankment on Highway 99 near Saginaw, south of here, state police reported.

The victim was identified as Karl Oliver Martinson, 39. State police said Martinson was a passenger in a car driven by Burl Brown Jr., Albany. Brown's northbound car was involved in a collision with one driven by Perry Elwood Thompson, Portland, officers said. The car swerved off the highway and rolled 30 or 40 feet down a bank. Martinson apparently was thrown out and pinned underneath.

Engineers To Hear California Teacher

Charles F. Dalziel, a University of California instructor in engineering, will be here Friday, Feb. 23, to speak to members of the Professional Engineers of Oregon, Rogue Valley section, and American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Medford subsection. The two local groups are meeting jointly that evening at the Jackson hotel when dinner will be served at 7:15 o'clock.

Dalziel's subject will be "Power Systems Around the World." He has designed such systems in Japan and in Italy.

High school students interested in engineering also will be guests at the session.

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As We Live

Stepmother Who Forced Choice Feels Guilty

When a wife does all she can for a stepchild who shows her gratitude by maligning her, is the stepmother being too harsh when she tells her husband that he must choose between the daughter and her?

(Q) "Eighteen years ago I married the widower of my best friend. My friend died in childbirth, leaving a baby girl whom my husband tried to care for with the help of a housekeeper. A year later he asked me to marry him. Dr. Hurlock and we have been very happy. My stepdaughter was named for me, and she and I were always the best of friends. I always felt she regarded me as her real mother."

"However, two years ago she fell in love with a boy who was her age and still in college. He was drafted and she wanted to marry him. As he was the first boy she had ever really gone with and as she too was still in college, my husband opposed the marriage. I kept out of it, though I am sure she knew I disapproved. I found out she was talking about me to outsiders, telling them that I had never really loved her, that I had influenced her father to oppose the marriage, etc., etc."

"I finally told my husband that either she or I would have to go. He insisted at once that the daughter move out of the house, and she is now married to this boy. I feel guilty. I am afraid that if this marriage doesn't work out I

Thursday, February 24, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

(A) I cannot see that you have any reason at all to reproach yourself. Your stepdaughter has no one to blame but herself if her marriage does not work out satisfactorily.

You know that you did all her own mother could have done for this girl throughout her childhood days. And you were very

fair in not trying to influence her father in the matter of her marriage.

She certainly repaid you with little gratitude. No stepmother has to tolerate insults and falsehoods when she has done the best she could.

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