

Working Women Blamed for Drop In Birth Rate

Los Angeles — (U.P.)—American women may be cutting down on the national birth rate by acting as "men by day and women at night," a psychologist warned here.

Dr. Richard Centers, of the University of California at Los Angeles, said the problem is one of a "social transition" in which housewives and mothers work as well as bear children in order that middle-income families can keep their economic footing.

But the transition may backfire, he admonished, because women are being torn from their "biological destiny."

Natural Rejection of Role

Competition in the business world for the average housewife, according to Centers, result in a natural rejection of the normal feminine role of housewife and mother.

"This may lead to frigidity and from a long range point of view could contribute to a decline in the national birth rate," he said.

And the lure of the typewriter as opposed to the dishpan is presenting a problem for husbands as well, Centers added, because working wives come home to a set "routine" lacking the glamour of an office and the one-time "breadwinner" has to pitch in with the household chores.

4-H Club News

4-H Forestry Club

The Valley View Forest Rangers met April 30 at the home of John James of Talent. At the meeting we had all six members present. We had election of officers, who are president, Leon Small; vice-president, Robert Rosenbaum; secretary, Jimmy Scott, and reporter, Lorna Chapman.

After a short business meeting we hiked for wild flowers, for our exhibits at the fair.

No definite time or place was set for the next meeting. There will be an announcement put in papers regarding the time, date and place.

Lorna Chapman

Reporter

Oregon Newspapers

Receive Safety Award

Chicago — (U.P.)—Two Oregon newspapers were among 241 recipients of the National Safety Council's 1954 public interest award for exceptional safety.

The award winners included the Oregon Journal and the Oregon City Enterprise-Courier.

WATER RISES

Hartford, Conn. — (U.P.)—The Tolland Aqueduct Co., which has 56 customers, has been given authority to raise its water rates for the first time since 1877.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Sandwich and Cook ...

The first logging on record in the Douglas firs of the North Pacific Coast was done by the firm of Sandwich and Cook. The senior partner was Lord Sandwich, a high official of the British government in the famous year of 1776. His junior partner was the great navigator, Captain James Cook.

Cook was one of the few Englishmen who were able to fight their way up to high place from the ranks of common labor in those days.

He was born in 1728. His father was a farm hand. The family home was a mud hut. The boy was apprenticed at 13, ran away to sea, soon earned a mat's rating, and when he was 27 he joined the navy. He was self-schooled. In short order he won command as a navigator of peerless gifts.

The fame of Captain James Cook grew with two world's voyages of exploration. On the third he sailed his two ships up the Oregon - Washington Coast and sailed into Nootka Sound. The shore was that of a vast island that was in time to be named for one of Cook's lieutenants—George Vancouver.

The Spaniards and Russians had stolen in along these shores, raiding and robbing and enslaving the poor natives, suffering a few deadly reprisals by the Indians in return, and stealing out again. Captain Cook played the part of an honest guest with a good host. He was able to trade for furs.

Also, he was free to refit his ships with Douglas fir masts, cedar planks and other West Coast lumber. Cook's flagship

was named the Resolution. His tender was the sloop, Discovery. Here is the picture Philip Parrish paints, in his book of true stories, "Before the Covered Wagon."

"The two ships lay in water too deep for anchorage, so they moored to trees close to the shore. An iron forage was set up on the shore and the masts were unriggered. Tall Douglas firs were, on this occasion, first cut by white men to be made into masts ...

"Trade continued brisk. It was a pleasant April (1778) for the crews of the Resolution and the Discovery. The semi-tropical vegetation, with fir trees large enough to build a cabin in a stump, pushed down to the water's edge."

Furs and Firs for China ...

The work went on. The Discovery sailed away, with a hold full of furs that started the Northwest American fur trade with China. Her new masts withstood the storms of the Seven Seas through many years of world voyaging.

Captain George Vancouver returned to the region in 1792, with a new Discovery—built in 1789—as his flagship. It was also called Discovery. He used native timber to refit all his ships. He knew it well.

The trade in furs for the mandarins of China boomed, most of all in the rich skins of the sea otters. Phil Parrish quotes one authority for a figure of 48,000 sea otter skins taken from the Northwest in the four years, 1799 through 1802.

The trade's peak year was 1801, when 16 ships carried fur cargo—15 of them American, one English—from the North

Radar Scientist Bounces Swindlers

Reno, Nev. — (U.P.)—The first scientist to bounce a radar beam off the moon is now helping to bounce would-be swindlers in this city's gambling halls.

The scientist, W. E. Osborne, has used electronics in both feats.

In 1941, Osborne was a member of the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research at Sydney University in Australia. As part of the group's research into the properties of radar equipment, Osborne and his colleagues actually sent a radar beam across 240,000 miles of space and received its echo back on earth in 2.6 seconds.

The achievement was a matter of record some five years before the U. S. Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., duplicated the feat in their "Project Diana" experiment.

After the war, Osborne came to this country, became an American citizen and went into the manufacture of electronics equipment.

As head of the Pioneer Industries Inc., of Reno, Osborne makes scintillation counters for use in uranium prospecting and closed circuit television units, which are used by gambling houses and banks to keep an eye on all parts of the building without being detected.

Pacific Coast. Then the Russians were keeping to Alaska and the Aleutians, and the Spaniards to California.

No doubt many of them bore new fir masts, serving to demonstrate the values of the region's timber to the Chinese. China was an open market when timber trade began to move across the Pacific. It was good while it lasted.

Western Pacific Seeks To Enter Other Business

San Francisco — (U.P.)—The Western Pacific Railroad Co. will ask its stockholders to approve a proposal allowing it to engage in business other than transportation by railroad. The company said yesterday it will submit the proposal to stockholders at the annual meeting on June 29.

Tuesday, May 3, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

'Barefoot Contessa' Unfit for Catholics

Rome — (U.P.)—The Catholic Cinematographic Center has advised that Ava Gardner's much publicized movie, "The Barefoot Contessa," is unfit for Catholics. Vatican sources said today.

The sources said the CCC, a Catholic action organization, gave the film its most severe rating, "EEE." This, in effect, meant that the CCC recommended to priests that they advise their parishioners the movie is not fit for them to see. The organization was expected to issue its verdict in its weekly bulletin Friday.

HEARSE FAD

Cambridge, Mass. — (U.P.)—A fad with Harvard students is to use old hearses as hot-rods. Undergraduates pick up the hearses for a song at used car lots. A woman recently complained to police that two students had fitted out a hearse with a mattress and parked for the night in front of her house.

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