

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Rita R.—My sister is making her husband too dependent. **Phyllis D.**—I want to set him on his feet.

Rita R.—I am trying to help my younger sister who is making a big mistake. I feel, in relation to her married life.

When she and her husband married five years ago, he had a very low paying job. She continued working and saving and finally was able to borrow enough money to open a small business. Since then she has been working like a dog to build up the business. Her husband isn't lazy, but he leaves the biggest responsibilities to her.

My sister is nearly 30, and it is time she started having a family, but she says it will take a few more years for the business to provide a good living for them. I think she is making her husband much too dependent on her.

Phyllis D.—I can't see what's wrong with a woman's helping out with the financial burden if she can do it. I know I've had a lot of satisfaction out of building up this business. In the end we will have something really worthwhile.

My husband is not the kind of man who just wants to live off his wife's earnings. He is intelligent and hard-working, but he lacks courage, initiative, aggressiveness. He would get nowhere if I didn't give him a bit of a lift. If I can succeed in really setting him on his feet, I know he'll be able to carry on from there.

Of course, I didn't want to put

off family raising quite so long, but I feel I am working for the future happiness of a family.

The Council: We certainly wouldn't outlaw "a woman's helping out with the financial burden if she can do it," but when to help and how much for what length of time must be a matter for individual consideration.

Phyllis' talk of setting her husband on his feet and her insistence upon the fact "he would get nowhere" without her help indicates, in her case, the help has probably gone much too far. Surely, her husband is aware of the fact she considers him pretty hopeless as a breadwinner. Since this is his main responsibility as a man, the hurt to his pride must be quite severe—even though he may conceal it from himself.

Phyllis has in effect given up her feminine role entirely for the time being. Right now she enjoys exercising her power in another direction. She evidently feels very sure her feminine role will wait for her until she is ready for it. She may find emotions and biology are not at the beck and call of the mind. She may feel robbed and resentful toward her husband if things don't turn out just as she planned.

Our guess is that it is about time Phyllis turned over the breadwinning responsibility to her husband and she should make up her mind to be satisfied with what he can earn, if he does his best.

(Copyright 1957, General Features Corp.)



ON DISPLAY—The 1958 Cadillac is now on display at Skinner-Buick-Cadillac company, 143 South Riverside ave. The long, low design is apparent in the sedan de Ville, shown above. New Cadillacs feature "going away" tail fins, four headlamp system, sweeping low

lines, a different over-all profile and fine interior. The new models have a new suspension system which combines coil springs with four-link rear suspension to give improved ride characteristics.

JACKSONVILLE Informal Tea Scheduled

By BETTE HOSKINS
Jacksonville—The women of the Jacksonville Presbyterian church will give an informal tea Friday, Nov. 22 from 2 until 4 a.m. with a short entertaining program at 3 p.m. The tea is being given in honor of the church's Centennial anniversary. The public has been invited to attend.

The Rev. Robert Bridge of the Jacksonville Presbyterian church has announced that Thanksgiving evening services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 27. Those attending are asked to bring to the service a contribution of food, clothing or money for needy families.

Jacksonville Garden club will hold its Nov. 23 meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Edens at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. W. A. Freeland of Central Point who will give a talk on ferns.

It will be an open meeting. Mrs. Ray Coleman is chairman of the serving committee.

Mrs. Dorna Smith is recovering at home after a stay in the hospital suffering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McIntyre returned last week from a trip to Morro bay, Calif., where they visited Mrs. McIntyre's sister, Mrs. Ed Pease. They were accompanied on the trip by their son, Ronald.

Morris McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIntyre, was home recently on leave from the Air Force base in Wyoming. Last week his parents drove him to Travis Air Force base in California where he is now stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clemmer of Jacksonville attended a birthday supper for their son-in-law, Charles McCormick, given at his home in Medford Nov. 13.

James Dorsey is now home from the hospital recovering from a farm accident. He will require treatment for another three weeks. His son, John Dorsey, stationed at the Air Force base in Portland was a visitor here last week end.

The Band Boosters club reports that their Harvest luncheon held last Friday at the Community hall was a success. They

Search Conducted For Fortuna Man

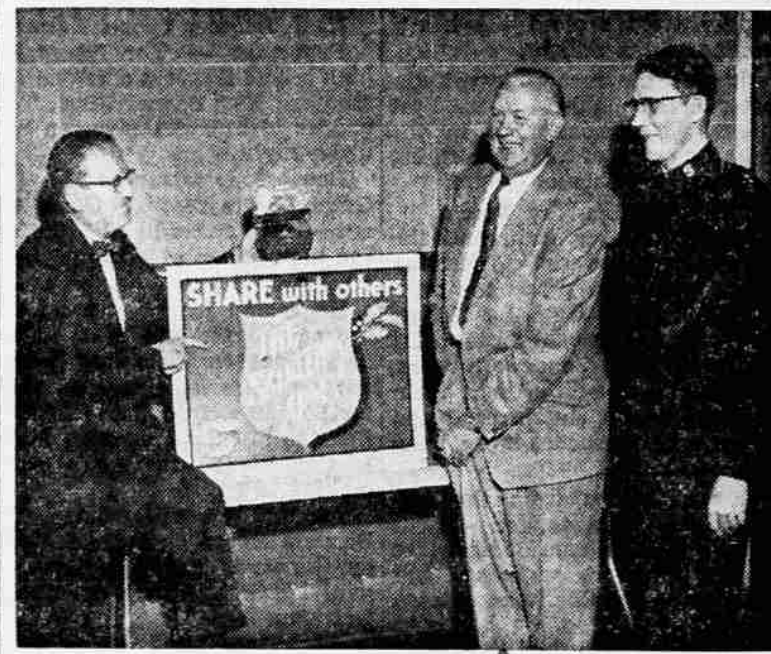
Cave Junction — Search for the body of Shelby (Curly) Robinson, former Illinois valley resident, was being made Thursday.

His car was found Wednesday about 8 p.m. in the Eel river near Fort Seward, Calif. Both car doors were open, but no trace of the car occupant had been found by Thursday afternoon. According to reports, Robinson was driving home from working at a logging site about 50 miles above Fortuna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson moved to Fortuna, Calif., more than a year ago. They were former managers of the Selma Tavern and later lived at Kerby.

CRITIC'S REVIEW

Tokyo — Television set sales jumper this month in Miyagi prefecture and company officials learned why Friday. They discovered an enterprising salesman had passed the word that vibrations from the sets drive away the rats.



NEW KETTLES — At a meeting of the Salvation Army Christmas and winter relief committee at the Elk's club Wednesday, the new plastic Salvation Army collection kettles that will be placed on counters in Medford business houses were shown. Above, Joe Jorgensen, letter of appeal chairman, digs into his pocket to make a contribution while committeeman Sam Colton holds up one of the new containers. Looking on is Salvation Army captain William Ricken. The small containers will not replace the traditional kettles on the streets, which will be manned by Salvation Army workers in Medford and Ashland about Nov. 29, Ricken said.

Several Changes In BLM Staff Are Listed in Medford

Portland — Several staff changes affecting forest administration of Oregon and California revested railroad grant lands was announced recently by Virgil T. Heath, Oregon state supervisor of the bureau of land management.

Included in the changes were several in the Medford district office.

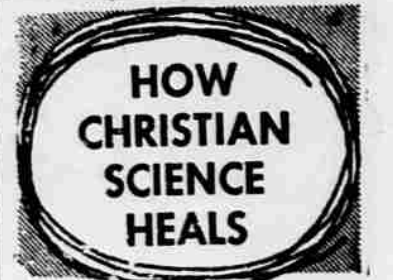
Herbert L. Haglund, who has been at the Medford office since 1955, will be transferred to Portland to assist Edwin Zaidlic, who will be promoted to forester in charge of timber sales. Haglund is a graduate of Oregon State college and has

worked for the forest service from March, 1951, to October, 1952, before joining the bureau of land management at Eugene, where he remained for three years.

Moves To Portland
Murl W. Storms will be transferred from the Medford office to Portland to head up the reforestation and rehabilitation activities, Heath said. Storms, who will replace Lee O. Hunt, was born in Nebraska and received a forestry degree from the University of Washington.

He joined BLM in 1948 and served for more than two years with International Cooperation administration at Amman, Jordan. He has been in Medford since January, 1956.

An addition to the Medford office is Robert D. Hostetter, a native of Kansas who holds forestry degrees from Colorado A. and M. and Duke university. He has been with BLM in Salem since 1953 after five years as



Station KWIN 1400 K.C. Sundays 10:15 A.M.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Old MacDonald had a farm. And on this farm he grew some alfalfa, and he had a cow and sold the milk to the nearby city. His orchards and fields produced fine fruit and vegetables.

That was five years ago. Today, on his former rich acres there are now 600 ranch-style houses, a shopping center and a gas station.

And what happened to MacDonald is happening all over the country — the finest farmland in the country is being gobbled up by real estate developers, factories, broader highways, lengthened airplane runways, and parking lots.

Dangerous Pace
This reduction of our irreplaceable, fertile farmland is proceeding at a dangerous pace while our population is soaring. Within our lifetime, by 1975, every one of our present 400,000,000 acres will be needed to feed the estimated 220,000,000 people!

Look at what has happened to Connecticut. It has already lost one-third of its original cultivable land. In Ohio, Indiana, Florida, Georgia and Texas more than a million acres were taken from each state within the past 15 years. As it now stands, about 10 per cent of our nation's original endowment of choice land has become urbanized according

to Dr. Williams in a recent article in Coronet.

Oh sure, you say, we can get more out of an acre today with our new machinery, fertilizers, hybrids, and improved farming techniques. Certainly, about 36 per cent increase—but that, too, will come to a limit. Land can only be crowded to a certain extent.

Other farmland is being carried away in dust clouds. Much of it is being washed into rivers.

Now I don't believe in being an alarmist—but we must face up to the future and look at this steadily. What can be done today?

Prevent Erosion
Farmland can be used better to prevent soil erosion: it can be terraced, contour-plowed, new machinery can be used, flood-prevention structures built, but a much greater need faces America.

That is the conservation of prime valley farmland, usually near large towns and cities. Beautiful, fertile Santa Clara county, California, gave a good part of the answer. The county set aside 26 square miles of its remaining fertile farmlands as a "greenbelt," to be used exclusively for growing crops—and all other uses of the land prohibited. And the taxes for those farmers are equitably adjusted—for farmland use, not at development appraisals.

The developments, meanwhile, are placed in lands of low fertility—and their value is higher because they lie beyond the fertile greenbelt.

Such preservation can and must be done by communities and states... only this way will our food production in the coming decades be sustained and even increased by the use of modern farming practices. (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

FREE: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature adventure, the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wild life, a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference in a handsome Sealcraft binding.

Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: IS THAT SO? c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

Eagle Point Lions to Sell Light Bulbs Monday

Eagle Point — Proceeds from the Eagle Point Lions club light bulb sale Monday, Nov. 18 will be used to promote community activities in the Eagle Point area, according to Don Geren, Lions club president.

Some of the major activities of the Eagle Point Lions club this year have been financing the leveling of the high school football field, constructing scoreboard for the high school field, maintaining a teenage club, conducting sight conservation program for needy youngsters, providing dental care for Eagle Point youth, conducting Eagle Point Christmas home lighting contest, establishing farm awards, providing welfare boxes for Christmas season, sponsoring an athletic banquet for lettermen and fathers and sponsoring a delegate to Beaver Boys state.

"EVERYTHING IS DANGEROUS TO HIM THAT IS AFRAID OF IT"

(Author's Name Below)

There is now no good reason why anyone should worry about a possible disease they think they might have. Medical science is rapidly learning the answers to many formerly unsolvable problems.

No one should be afraid that they might have an incurable disease because there are now none that cannot be helped if the diagnosis is made early. If you have any continuously recurring troublesome symptoms, just let your physician find out the reason. The odds are he will quickly prove they are not dangerous if you follow his advice.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE SP 2-6239 WHEN YOU NEED MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

HEATH'S Medical Center PHARMACY

23 North Central

Quotation by Benjamin Whichcote (1610-1693) Copyright, 1957 (11W3)

ESTABLISHED 1885 • INCORPORATED 1904

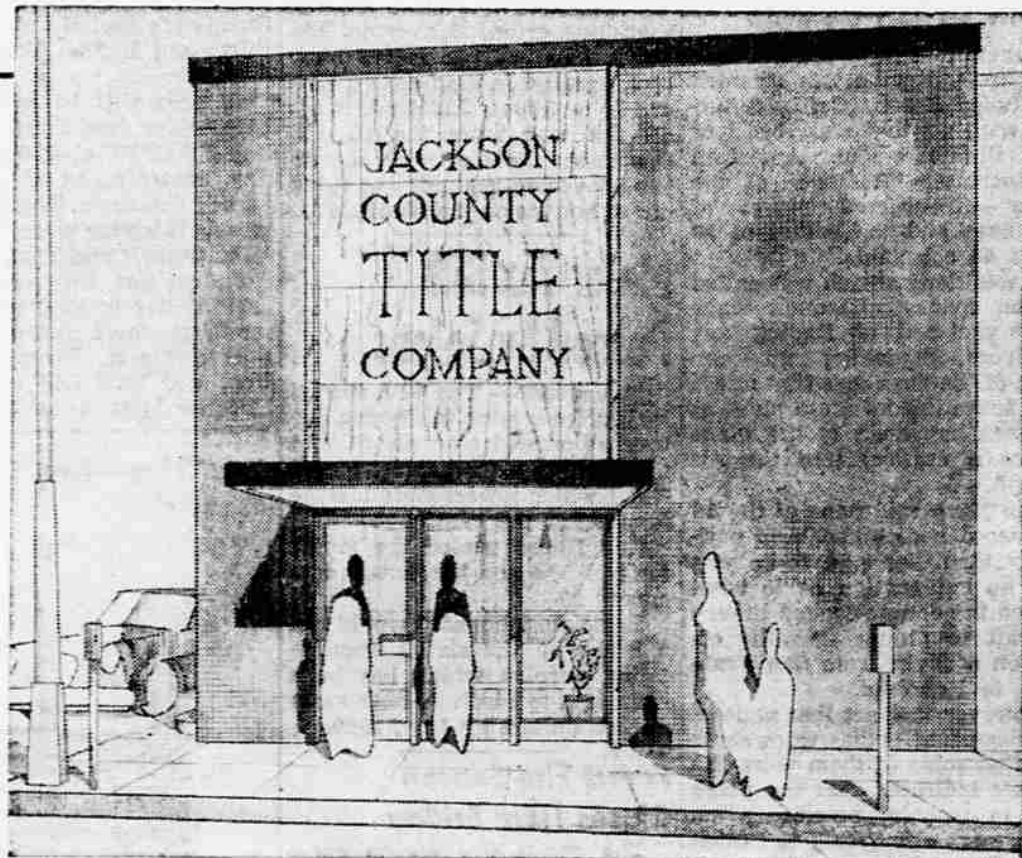
Title Insurance

Remember .. the BEST COSTS NO MORE!

See Your Locally Owned . . .

Jackson County Title Company

Affiliated with The Title & Trust Company of Portland, Oregon • 121 East Sixth • Phone SP 3-4551



The newly remodeled home of the Jackson County Title Company at 121 East Sixth Street, Medford