

Local Man on Forest Research

Salem —Gov. Mark Hatfield has announced three appointments to state agencies.

Ralph S. Brindley, Medford, was named to the Forest Products Research Advisory committee. He fills the vacancy caused by the death of Lewis L. Simpson.

Robert Wilmsen, Eugene, was appointed to the State Board of Architect Examiners for a five year term. He replaces Clarence Wick, Portland, whose term expired.

Named to the Forest Protection and Conservation committee was Lee Nelson, Coos Bay. He succeeds Eliot H. Jenkins, Springfield, who resigned.

Train Speed Hearing Stated for July 8

Salem —The Public Utility Commission has set Wednesday, July 8, for a hearing in Eugene to establish train speeds through 14 Oregon cities or less than 100,000 population.

Included are Eugene, Springfield, Coos Bay, Lebanon, Monroe and Gates; and, over certain main line spur crossings in Ashland, Medford, Glendale, Roseburg, Drain, Cottage Grove, Junction City and Klamath Falls.

2nd SECTION

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1959

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Manley To Attend Mining Council

Salem —Eleven men have been appointed by Gov. Mark Hatfield to represent Oregon at the Western Governors' Mining Advisory Council meeting in Sun Valley, Idaho, July 8-9.

The council will discuss problems of the western mining industry.

Oregon members are: Hollis M. Dole, Portland, and Earl S. Mollard, Riddle, both oreappointed; Lester R. Child and Rep. Fayette Bristol Grants Pass; Rep. Clinton P. Haight Jr., and Harold Banta, Baker; William Kennedy and Pierre R. Hines, Portland; Bruce Manley, Medford; Dr. Garth W. Thornburg, Lakeview, and William Gardner, Canyon City.

Washington —The Agriculture Department will make weekly purchases of frozen whole eggs in an effort to bolster sagging prices to poultry farmers.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper 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.

Betty A. — He should have told me in the first place. Richard A. — If she loved me she would be willing to take care of my son.

Betty A. — I am 20 and have been married a year to a man of 32. Recently I got the shock of my life. Dick's mother died suddenly and left a 12-year-old little boy whom I had believed was a foster child. Now Dick tells me the boy is his own illegitimate child and that we must take him in.

This boy is a terrible problem child. He is wild and growing up to be a regular hoodlum. I don't feel that I know how to cope with such a boy. I think he should be placed in a home.

I am furious with Dick for not having told me the truth in the first place. That wasn't right of him. I never expected

to have to take care of a child of that age. The boy has no respect for me. I wanted to wait a few more years before settling down to start a family.

Richard A. — I always believed that Betty knew underneath that the boy was mine. He called me Dad and I treated him like a father. But I was so much in love with Betty I didn't want to go into all the details about my past.

I don't want to put my boy in an orphanage. I feel that it will only make his problems worse. If Betty loved me enough she wouldn't want me to do such a thing. She would want to help me bring up my son. I am sure he could become adjusted to her if she treated him a little nicer.

Anyway, Betty should get used to the idea of taking care of a home and kids. She is too independent just because she happens to have a job that pays well. I don't go for these career women and I told her that before we got married. She said I was right.

The Council: Richard piles insult on injury. He seems to want to take his wife down a peg by thrusting the child upon her. What a deal for mother and child!

Of course he was all wrong to hide the real facts of this case. It isn't the kind of situation that should be left to an "underneath" or unstated understanding. A child is a clear-cut responsibility. A man about to marry is entitled to an account of her prospective husband's responsibilities — especially when they might involve her.

Richard takes the offensive because he knows he is very much in the wrong. He knows very well that a 12-year-old boy with behavior problems is a job-and-a-half for a mature, experienced mother, yet he brazenly out by accusing his wife of lack of love for not welcoming this heavy responsibility.

If Richard had used a different approach — if he had acknowledged his mistake and humbly expressed his hope that Betty would be able to rise to the extremely heavy responsibility that was being thrust upon her, he might have gotten a different response. Betty might have felt a desire to forgive and a certain sense of challenge in the responsibility.

However, even if Betty were 100 per cent willing to take on the job, she would need some expert outside advice on how to cope with the boy. We would suggest, therefore, that Richard now discuss this situation with social workers attached to any agency available to him. It may be wise to place this boy in a foster home, at least temporarily. Certainly, he should not be forced on anyone who is not prepared to receive him with open arms and heart.

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Moore to Attend Rutgers Session

J. A. Moore, manager of the Medford branch of the First National Bank of Oregon, will return to Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., this month for his second summer session at the graduate school of banking.

He is one of nearly 1,100 bank officers who will attend the two-week session, which is sponsored by the American Bankers association.

Moore, who is majoring in commercial banking, must attend three summer sessions, complete two years of extension study at home and write a thesis to graduate.

Winchester, Calif. —A B47 medium bomber returning to March Air Force Base from a training flight crashed and burned Tuesday 11 miles from the base, killing three of the craft's four crewmen.



SUCCESSOR Dr. James B. Killian, Jr., George B. Kistiakowsky (above) is new Presidential assistant for science and technology.

President's New Science Adviser Explosion Expert

Washington —(Science Service) — President Eisenhower's new science adviser, Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky of Harvard University, is an expert on explosives and explosions, among other subjects.

During World War II he was first chief of the explosives division of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, then in 1944 became chief of the explosives division of the Los Alamos Laboratory, where the atomic bomb was developed.

Dr. Kistiakowsky was a member of the National Academy of Sciences' committee on atomic energy as early as 1941.

As official historians, Dr. Kistiakowsky and Dr. Ralph A. Connor have reported on U.S. work on military explosives during World War II. Their work covered the synthesis, testing and production of explosives, including underwater explosives, gun propellants, propellants for rockets and high explosives for use in shells and bombs.

One of the new explosives developed, RDX, is described by the scientists as an "example of perfect international cooperation in research."

Dr. Kistiakowsky is a 58-year-old Russian-born chemist who became a U.S. citizen in 1933. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the President's Science Advisory Committee.

He is replacing Dr. James R. Killian Jr. who will resign in mid-July to return to Massachusetts Institute of Technology in his new post as chairman of the MIT Corporation.

Dr. Kistiakowsky's other specialties include chemical kinetics, the thermodynamics of organic molecules and molecular spectroscopy. He is the author of the book, "Photochemical Processes."

'Trail Boss' Cards Available in State

Portland — Presidents of Oregon organizations are being offered official Centennial "Trail Boss" cards for presentation to out-of-state guests attending their meetings this summer.

The cards, prepared by the Oregon Centennial Commission, bear a large cartoon of a pioneer trail boss with bull whip in hand pointing West over a covered wagon. Copy certifies that the bearer is an official "Trail Boss" and is "duly qualified to direct others over the many scenic routes that lead to Oregon... Frontier of the Future!"

Space is also provided for the name of the organization issuing the card and the club president's signature. Trail Boss cards are available without charge in limited quantities to officers of bona-fide clubs, organizations or associations in Oregon through county or city Centennial chairman or the Oregon Centennial Commission, 400 Jackson Tower, Portland 5.

• Announcement •

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