

Marketing Practices Of Sawmills Will Be Studied by College

Corvallis—Marketing practices of 300 sawmills in western Oregon will be studied this year by Oregon State college. Oregon will contribute to a joint regional marketing project including sawmills in Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and California.

The project will assess current marketing practices and obtain the industry's suggestions for improvement of log and lumber markets. Upon completion of the study, a report will be published for Oregon and for the region. It will be for industry use as well as for other interested segments of Oregon's economy. In addition, the data will aid in future economic studies and will provide valuable information for college classroom use.

Charles F. Sutherland of the school of forestry staff, and Emmett Thompson, graduate assistant, will conduct the study.

Dependent on Economy

"Oregon is dependent upon its forest economy. As its largest single segment, sawmilling deserves recognition and understanding by affiliated industries and by the people of Oregon," Dr. George Barnes, assistant director of the college's forest research division, agricultural experiment station, pointed out. The project is separated into two phases. The first will describe the present marketing practices of approximately 300 sawmills in the Douglas fir region of Oregon. Current log buying practices and log markets for timber coming from both private and public sources will be studied. In addition, the mill's lumber sales policies, market and problems will be explored. In the second phase, price and production information for certain grades of logs and lumber will be collected. Comparisons between region-

al lumber prices and mill lumber, log prices will be made to indicate the relative stability of mills of different size in several areas in western Oregon. Similar comparisons will be made among the western states.

Information from all mills will be summarized before the report is published so that data from one company will not be revealed. Interviews with selected sawmill owners started in June.

Maladjusted Apes Need Mother's Love

Miami Beach — (UPI) — A maladjusted ape is not just up to monkey business, he probably didn't get enough affection from his mother.

This was the report of Dr. Harry F. Harlow of the University of Wisconsin to the Florida Psychological association here.

Harlow said young apes demonstrate a definite need for caresses. He said in the absence of their mother they will develop affection for inanimate objects such as a doll, or even a stick.

The monkey deprived of a mother or a substitute later finds great difficulty in adjusting to the society of fellow apes. Physical contact with the mother may be more important than any other factor in the ape's adjustment to society, Harlow said.

Girl Hopes for Repeat Lightning Bug Business

Chestertown, Md. — Christine Kimble hopes the bug business is as good this summer as it was the last. The 12-year-old girl caught 8,140 lightning bugs last summer and sold them for nearly \$25.

The bugs were purchased by the biology department of Washington College for use in scientific research.



GRANTS PASS JUMPING—The trampoline craze that is sweeping the country has reached Grants Pass where the first commercial venture of its kind in Oregon is attracting young and old alike at the Jolly Jump-Up. (UPI Telephoto)

Fined Jaywalkers Squawk the Loudest

Cleveland — (UPI) — Cleveland police find they usually get more protests from persons arrested for jaywalking than from any other kind of arrest.

Police Chief Frank Story has enforced vigorously the law against jaywalking since 1956, in an effort to cut down on accidents. He said that of the 364 pedestrians struck by cars in the first four months of 1960, 205 were jaywalkers and that 14 of the 205 were killed.

The penalty for jaywalking is \$3. The offense produces about \$45,000 a year in city revenue.

Illegitimate Birth Problem Shunned in Most Communities

Editor's note: The following article was written by a June graduate of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon as an "editorial summary" of the conclusions developed in the senior thesis required of each graduate. The opinions are those of the writer.

By BARBARA PERRON (Portland, Ore.)

Illegitimacy today constitutes one of the most perplexing social, moral, and economic problems facing the nation. The illegitimate child is the unwanted product of immorality. He and his mother are a threat to the institution of marriage and a menace to the taxpayer.

With illegitimacy so persistent a problem, it is to be expected that attempts should be made towards a solution. Unfortunately, however, illegitimacy is one of those problems which a community would rather ignore than attack. It involves the most intimate of human relationships and is therefore cloaked with a reticence which is only natural. But, because illegitimacy is not only a question of individual morality but also a problem which involves a wide range of inherent and environmental factors, the public can help to prevent or at least help to reduce the incidence of illegitimate pregnancies and births in the United States.

Major Causative Factors Case studies of unmarried mothers show that unsatisfactory home conditions are the major causative factors in the illegitimate pregnancy. This indicates that the family and the home can act as the first line of defense against illegitimacy. But only if the home conscientiously performs its functions of sheltering and nourishing the child; of educating the child morally, socially, and intellectually so that he may be accepted by the community and society; of providing a loving but not overly protective atmosphere where the child can grow and gain confidence and independence. It is the second and third of these functions which are so often neglected and which so often might, as a result of this neglect, lead to an illegitimate pregnancy.

The responsibility of educating the nation's youth about all matters concerned with and related to sex should not be left to the schools. The teaching of facts about biology, hygiene, or anatomy is not enough to build healthy moral attitudes and standards. The school cannot successfully provide spiritual and moral guidance of the individual in his development of attitudes, habits, and ideals.

Freedom Significant It is of utmost importance that people realize the significance of the freedom nowadays allowed to young people. There are innumerable opportunities for the two sexes to be together without adult supervision, opportunities to work, play, and study together, and thus to learn to understand each other. This present-day freedom imposes upon parents an obligation to educate their children on how to use their freedom wisely so that they will accept a greater share of the responsibility for governing their own actions by their own principles.

Love is the core of sex education, the love of a husband and wife for each other and for their children. If a child is born into a family where love is abundant, he will learn to give love in return. First loving his mother and father and other members of the family, he later learns to

love playmates, teachers, special friends, and finally is ready for the love that leads to marriage and parenthood. But if the baby or young child is not loved it will be difficult for him to learn to give love in return. In homes where the parents' love for each other and for their children is expressed in mutual consideration and respect the children are likely to learn to give such love.

Emotionally Disturbed

Older children also need to know that they are loved and wanted and that their contributions to the home and schools are appreciated. Lacking such assurance, some young people become deeply unhappy and emotionally disturbed. Others seek acceptance in groups or gangs where they win the admiration of companions by out-of-bounds behavior which may include sexual experimentation. This is merely further evidence of how an unsatisfactory home life can lead a young girl or woman into such a situation as might result in an illegitimate pregnancy.

The feelings and attitudes that are significant in the child's sexual development begin to form very early in life, almost at birth. The child's parents and his home environment influence such attitudes first of all; playmates, the life of the neighborhood, school and community exert their influence as he grows older. These attitudes may last over many years, and may affect the individual's own approach to love and marriage and his ideas of family life. It cannot be emphasized enough the role that the family and the home play in the molding of the child's personality. But, by making themselves familiar with the illegitimacy problem and other behavior and emotional problems, the nation's parents can help to partially or wholly eliminate the problem of the unwed mother.

Military Surgeons Train for Space

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — (Science Service) — The world's first course for space surgeons is now under way here at the Air Force Missile Test Center.

A select group of medical officers from the Air Force, Army and Navy will be the first doctors to be qualified for this specialty under this new program.

The course was introduced by Gen. Oliver K. Niess, surgeon general of the Air Force, and Col. George M. Knauf, staff surgeon at the Air Force Missile Test Center who planned the intensive two-week project. Its purpose, according to Col. Knauf, is to make available a pool of qualified medical officers from the three services who will be able to perform duties as space surgeon. These doctors will support the requirements of NASA's Project Mercury and future man-in-space programs.

Subjects for study will range from the history of astronautics to acceptable metabolic aberrations in space operations. It is estimated that 50 doctors will be qualified as space surgeons this year under this pioneer medical program.

Construction Starts on OSC's New Ocean Research Vessel

Corvallis—The long-range program of ocean research started by Oregon State college in 1954 has received its biggest boost with beginning of construction of the college's new ocean research vessel, the Aconia.

The quarter-million-dollar 80-foot "floating laboratory" is being built in Portland by L. S. Bair and Associates, marine designers and engineers. It will be finished early next spring.

A grant of \$319,555 was received by OSC last year from the Office of Naval Research to build the vessel and to vastly expand basic oceanography research on Oregon's coastal waters.

Make Regular Trips

Once the Aconia is ready for sea, the OSC oceanography department will make regular and extended trips off the Oregon coast studying currents, water temperatures, salinity, oxygen content, the ocean floor and sediment, marine life, plankton, and tides.

Up until now, Oregon's offshore region has been left blank on many detailed oceanography maps of the Pacific Coast waters because so little research has been done.

The limited number of fact-gathering cruises made to date by OSC have been on chartered boats out of Astoria, Newport and Coos Bay.

Aconia, the name picked for the new boat, is an Indian word for Yaquina. Newport on the Yaquina bay will be the home port.

The Aconia will be equipped with special gear that will permit the scientists to probe to depths of 3 1/2 miles. It will have a range of 4,000

to 6,000 miles which will let it go into waters off Hawaii and in the Gulf of Alaska.

The all-steel vessel will cost \$177,000 with the remainder of the grant funds to go into outfitting the boat. The National Science Foundation also has given OSC \$50,000 for purchase of specialized scientific gear for work at sea.

Dr. Wayne V. Burt, head of the oceanography department, started the first extensive studies of Oregon's 350 miles of coastal water-fourth longest coastline of any state—when he joined the OSC staff in 1954. The Aconia will be the "key to unlocking the unknown of Oregon's ocean area," he said.

The \$319,555 grant received by OSC last year from the Office of Naval Research is part of a giant 10-year national program of research in waters surrounding the United States. Ten schools, strategically located along the East and West Coasts and the Gulf of Mexico, were picked to carry out the studies and to assist in training badly-needed oceanographers.

Ten master's and doctor's degree candidates will help with the oceanography next year at OSC, Burt said.

Klamath Sheriff Charged With Harassment

Klamath Falls — (UPI) — Former District Attorney Arthur Beddoe Wednesday charged that Sheriff Murray Britton harassed a woman and caused her to change her story in a written letter.

The charge came at the opening of the re-trial here of William Olen Garrison on a murder charge in connection with the death of an 11-month-old baby last Dec. 17.

Beddoe, who recently resigned as district attorney, is acting in an advisory capacity in this trial, assisting Deputy District Attorney O. W. Goakey.

Britton was not present in the courtroom when Beddoe made the charge before an all-woman jury.

Taken To Small Room

Beddoe said Mrs. Ethel Breeding Bursik, mother of the child, was taken to a small room in the jail by Britton and Mrs. Mary DeLap, jail matron, "where they kept harassing her, kept telling her that she had dropped the baby in a tub, that Garrison had nothing to do with it. They coerced her to write this in a letter to her mother."

"Beddoe added that "a few days later she wrote another letter to her mother and told her to ignore what she had written earlier. That letter was never delivered."

Defense Attorney Warren Lesseg, Medford, in his opening statement, said "the sheriff's office is not guilty of brow-beating her into changing her story."

A jury in April reported it could not reach a verdict.

'Baby Oscar' Given To Foster Parents

Pittsburgh — (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Fred George of Freeport, Pa., were awarded a "Baby Oscar" recently by the Family and Children's Service Bureau.

They were singled out for rearing 21 foster children in their home in the last 15 years.

"One piles up many memories," said Mrs. George. "There has been so much happiness and at times a little sadness. We've learned a lot about others and I'm sure we've been drawn much closer to God."

At present, the Georges are rearing 16-year-old twins, a school-age boy and a preschool child.

"Our home is a happy one," the Georges said.

Youngster Assists Mother With Chores

Ottawa, Ont. — Mom looked so busy, that 7-year-old Archer Taylor decided to help out. He filled a wash tub with water and dumped in some clothes to soak. The garments came from a pile his mother had just finished ironing.

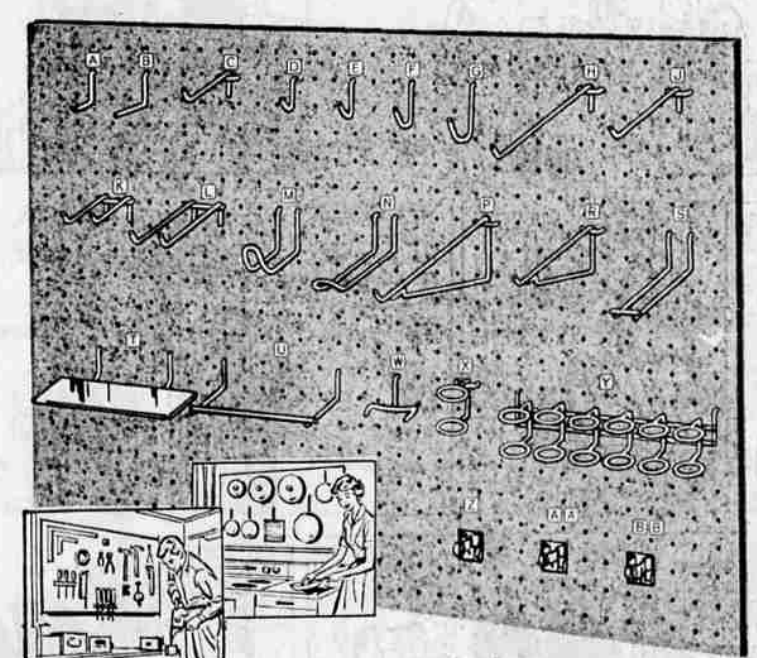
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