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ROCKEFELLER IS TEACHING SONS HOW TO MANAGE

Associated Press Special Wire. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—American youth was offered an opportunity today to look into the lives of Lawrence, Winthrop and David Rockefeller and see that even the sons of the rich must learn the value of a dollar and how to account for each cent spent.

When the three younger sons of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., went abroad last summer with their parents, all the details of the four were put into the boys' hands, their father told 700 members and guests of the 26 Broadway club, an employees' organization of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey at a dinner last night.

He spoke of "character—the foundation of success," and used the work of his sons on the European tour to demonstrate the importance of integrity and accuracy, which he listed as fundamentals of character.

Each was assigned some particular task in connection with the business of traveling. Rockefeller said of his sons' work, "One attended to the auditing and paying of bills and the handling of funds; another to the baggage; while the third did errands. Each received weekly pay commensurate with the service rendered."

"As a result of his experience, the boy who paid the bills came to realize that the reason for care-

SPECIAL SATURDAY SALE

Fancy work, baby's garments, gifts, etc., all hand-made. Dressed dolls. Buy your Xmas gifts now at a saving. Stork's Nest and Gift Shop, 321 N. Kane.

fully auditing and adding any account before paying it, whether for a meal, a hotel bill or goods purchased, was quite as much to make sure that full payment was rendered for the service received as to guard against the possibility of paying more than the exact amount. The amount of error on either side of the account was not as significant a thing but rather the principle of absolute integrity and accuracy."

The experience of the three younger sons paralleled that of two older brothers, John D. III and Nelson, who made a trip to Europe in the summer of 1926. They traveled third class going over and returned for \$100 each on the cheapest passenger ship in the trans-Atlantic service.

Referring to other essentials of character, Rockefeller told the Standard Oil company of New Jersey employees that clean living, loyalty and obedience to law were paramount.

NOTICE TO WOODCUTTERS The board of education of School District No. 4, Douglas county, Oregon, will receive sealed bids covering the following supplies: 430 cords four foot old or second growth red fir wood.

Above wood to be delivered as desired by the board and to places designated by them. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be opened at the regular board meeting December 12th, 1927.

V. J. MICELLI, Clerk.

Headaches

Often the result of kidney disorder, due to imperfect kidney action. Men and women everywhere use and recommend Foley Pills diuretic for welcome relief. They satisfy.

Foley Pills

A diuretic stimulant for the kidneys Sold Everywhere

An Editor Wed Sixty Years



The sixtieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William Southam was observed at their home in Hamilton, Ont., the other day. Mr. Southam is founder and president of the Southern group of newspapers, extending across Canada from Ottawa to Vancouver. Mr. Southam's father was a stone mason, an emigrant from Northampton, England.

TIRE SALE

Starts December 1, 1927

We are making a big cut in Kelly Springfield tires. Everyone knows when they ride on Kelly cords there is nothing better or easier to ride on. Ask jockey 6 the man who knows. A lot of miles for the money. Nothing will please dad better Xmas than a Kelly cord.

- 30x3 1/2 O. S. Cl. Kelly Buckey \$7.75
- 30x3 1/2 S. S. Kelly Buckey \$9.40
- 30x3 1/2 Regular Kelly Buckey \$7.15
- 32x4 1/2 6-ply Kelly Buckey \$16.20
- 29x4.40 Kelly Buckey \$8.40
- 30x3 1/2 S. S. Kelly Cord \$11.40
- 30x3 1/2 O. S. Cl. Kelly Cord \$10.75
- 30x3 1/2 Regular Kelly Cord \$8.35
- 34x4 6-ply Kelly Cord \$18.15
- 32x4 6-ply Kelly Cord \$17.90
- 32x4 6-ply Kelly Cord \$17.00
- 29x4.40 Kelly Cord \$11.75
- 33x6.20 Kelly Cord \$24.15

Rose Garage Opposite Rose Hotel Roseburg, Oregon

The Blazing Horizon

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THE STORY THUS FAR

The story begins in 1880, in the wicked little town of Caldwell, Kansas, close to the Indian territory border.

Tony Harrison, 13-year-old son of Jeff Harrison, a handsome gambler, is orphaned when Tom Harrison, cattle thief, shoots his father in a poker game.

The boy is befriended by Gordon W. Lillie, then a restaurant waiter and later to be known as Pawnee Bill; by Joe Craig, foreman of the Bar K ranch, who takes Tony to the Bar K to live, and by Colonel Titus Moore, owner of the ranch.

Lillie thinks somewhat of joining David Payne, who is awaiting for the opening of the Indian territory lands, but he gets an offer of a school teaching post in Pawnee and accepts it.

At the Bar K, Tony Harrison meets Rita Moore, spirited little daughter of Titus Moore.

At Pawnee, Lillie begins to have trouble with some of his Indian pupils.

CHAPTER XI

So accustomed had the Pawnees become to the white man's ways that they had begun to use white men's names for their children.

This Spotted Horse's son was called Frank West, and the most untractable Indian in Gordon Lillie's class was a young bravo named Colonel Meacham. He was a wicked looking redskin, crooked faced, cross-eyed and surly.

On numerous occasions he had given evidence of an aversion to school-room discipline and one day, after a particularly hostile demonstration on Colonel Meacham's part, Lillie decided to keep him in after the others had gone so that he might reflect on the error of his ways and the virtues of obedience.

The room was heated by a large stove at one end and Lillie was the freeman, Colonel Meacham, sulfa-faced and ugly, was seated at his place when Lillie suddenly remembered that the fire needed stoking, walked over to the stove, picked up the poker and began to stir the ashes preparatory to feeding the fire another charge of wood.

His back was to Colonel Meacham as he stood in front of the stove. In fact, he had forgotten, temporarily, all about his recalcitrant pupil's presence. A slight noise behind him made him turn, and there was Colonel Meacham, knife in hand, advancing on him in a swift rush.

"There was no retreating; the stove was in the way. There was only one thing to do and Lillie did it: he swung the poker. The Indian went down like a log and lay still.

For a minute or two the young school teacher thought he had killed him. There was an ugly gash in his head and a fast-enlarging pool of blood on the floor. Presently, though, Colonel Meacham stirred, and Lillie went for aid.

The young Indian was in the hospital for several weeks, after which he was transferred to the boarding school and out of Lillie's jurisdiction. That was deemed a matter of policy by the superintendent to hush up the incident and besides the likelihood of further clashes between the two.

It was about this time that Lillie was given the nickname that was destined to stick to him for life. Few, to begin with, outside his immediate family, called him Gordon. He was known as Bill Lillie. But because of the platitude of Bill in that part of the country there had to be something else to which to add and Bill Lillie was hard to say; it lacked euphony and sounded too much like Bill Lily.

Instantly as Bill Lillie was the Bill who worked and lived among the Pawnee Indians, someone started calling him Pawnee Bill and the name stuck.

The nickname was a happy accident for Lillie. It was to mean as much to him, in a day when much emphasis was laid on the picturesque, as the names Buffalo, Bill and Wild Bill did, respectively, to William F. Cody and James Butler Hickok.

The undeveloped youth who had come riding down from Wellington, Kansas, uncertain whether he could handle the man's job, had agreed to undertake, was now a figure to command respect in any gathering. He was not tall, but he was broad-shouldered and powerful looking. Thick, wavy brown hair, that glistened like copper in the sun, fell in a cascade to his shoulders. His eyes were piercing blue and his nose, broad and straight, was a long, straight, and a large, broad-brimmed hat.

He gave the appearance of one who was well able to take care of himself. As has been remarked before, he was not one to go around raising disturbances. Quite on the other hand, if he could avoid a fight in a decent manner he would do it. His father, who had been born in Three Rivers, Quebec, was of Scotch parentage and a true pioneer in every sense of the word, and part of Gordon Lillie's heritage was the Scotsman's stubbornness, which is characterized by caution rather than recklessness or timidity.

After he had been in Pawnee a little more than a year there was some trouble in the boarding school and the superintendent of that school, Colonel Payne, Bill was to charge a mission, awaiting the appointment from Washington of a new one. He might have got the job himself, but his worth was too thin against his worth and his lack of political influence.

When the new superintendent arrived the "business" matters were at hand. Pawnee Bill notified the Indians that the school would be closed during the holidays and

no meals served, but three of the larger Indian girls disobeyed orders and remained. Lillie emphatically ordered them back to the reservation and two of them complied, but the third, a maid named Ingle Olson, pleaded tearfully to be allowed to stay.

The young man was in a difficult position. He was not unaware that some of the Pawnee maidens regarded him with a friendly deal more favor than they did the men of their tribe, but he tactfully and wisely chose to ignore these little evidences. It was unthinkable, of course, to let Ingle Olson stay at the school, and when he questioned her for a reason she murmured something incoherent about not wanting to marry one of the Pawnees.

"I'm sorry, of course," he told her, "but you'll have to go." And so she did.

A few days later he chanced to wander over the tribal reservation and noticed that a celebration was under way. It was a private party, it seemed, and he was not welcome. But he learned that Ingle Olson had been forced to marry a crippled Indian whose name was Lame George. Lame George, it developed, had paid her uncle seven horses for her.

Pawnee Bill now understood why Ingle Olson had been reluctant to leave the boarding school. He felt very sorry for her, and indignantly, and resolved to do something about it.

He reported the incident to Major Bowman, the Indian agent. Bowman made a report to Washington and the incident served to put a stop to the practice of selling Pawnee girls in marriage.

There was no more trouble from the Pawnee braves. They held him in great respect, seemingly, and fitted him out to their tastes, where they treated him as a brother. Even Spotted Horse permitted him to behold a scalp dance in the great council house. The scalp dance was a very impressive ceremony to the Indian and he very jealously guarded it from the white man's eyes. The one staged by Spotted Horse was the only one Pawnee Bill ever attended during all his years among the Indians.

There is reason to believe that the Indians' respect for Pawnee Bill increased as his hair grew longer. Although this might sound ridiculous, it is a known fact that the Indian accounted it an act of bravery, and proof of a disregard for the fate of his scalp, for a man to let his hair grow long.

Frank J. Willatch, in his book "Wild Bill Hickok," quotes Alfred Henry Lewis, author of the famous "Wolfville" stories, "and who had himself spent many years on the border, when a young man," as describing the following with respect to Wild Bill's long hair:

"He (HICKOK) had let his hair grow long in years when the transaction of his business hopes and fears gave him much to do with Indians. The American savage possesses theories that yield neither to evidence nor argument. He believes that hair does so in craven denial of a scalp to what ever may rise victorious over him. Such cowardice he condemns. On the guileless other hand, he holds that the long-haired man is a warrior bold, flaunting defiance with every toss of his mane. That long-haired one may rob and cheat and settle and cuff and kick your savage; the latter will neither

murmur nor lift a hand against him. For is not he who robs and cheats and swindles and cuffs and kicks a chief? And is not his flowing hair a franchise to do so?"

When the new superintendent arrived and assumed his duties Pawnee Bill received the unpleasant impression that he was going to dislike the man. It was apparent that he had his eye not so much on the schools as on the job held by Major Bowman. The new man was a minister, and from things he said from time to time, Lillie was convinced that he was no friend of Bowman's.

He reported this state of affairs to the major, but Bowman laughed. "I reckon as long as I run this office right I can hold it," was his answer.

One day an inspector in the Indian service came to Pawnee and the new superintendent was closeted with him in a lengthy session. Not long afterward came word that Bowman was to be dropped. Pawnee Bill was indignant and expressed himself rather forcibly in front of the minister-superintendent.

He told Bowman: "That man lied about you to the inspector." Thereupon he and Bowman wrote complaints to Senator Logan of Illinois and appealed for a square deal. Bowman remained in office.

But even if the superintendent's first act of conviving did fall short of its mark, he was not through. He had observed with great annoyance the evidences of Pawnee Bill's loyalty to Major Bowman. That loyalty, he believed, should belong to Pawnee Bill's superior.

Lillie strolled into Bowman's quarters one day to find the latter greatly agitated.

"Bill," he said, "your boss has filed charges against you."

"What kind of charges?" Bowman reddened uncomfortably. "What would be the easiest kind to prefer against a young fellow in your shoes? I don't believe them, of course."

Then Lillie understood. Without a word he walked toward Bowman's presence and stormed into the office of his superior. He was angry enough to commit murder.

"What's this," he demanded hotly, "about your preferring charges against me?"

"I can't have a young man under me whose morals are not all they should be," was his answer.

Then Pawnee Bill hit him, and for the second time since coming to the place he came very near to killing a man.

(To Be Continued)

Pawnee Bill finds it advisable to leave the Indian territory, with a charge of attempted murder against him, in the next chapter.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: At the request of Pawnee Bill, the name of the superintendent with whom he had this trouble has not been mentioned.

Fencing. Pull gauge wire inside longer, Red Strand fencing is new or under gauge. 9-39 Square Deal or hinge joint, 35c per rod at Stearns & Chenoweth, Oakland, Ore.

RAY SCHALK MAY MANAGE WHITE SOX (Associated Press Special Wire) CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The nearest to an announcement that Ray Schalk will manage the White Sox again next year was the statement from White Sox headquarters today that Schalk will accompany a party of Sox officials to the minor league convention at Dallas next Monday. Pressed for a definite statement on the managership, President Charles A. Comiskey said there was no need for any announcement by the Sox manager "with an incumbent."

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

MORROW TOURING WITH PRES. CALLES (Associated Press Special Wire) MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2.—Inaugurating what is regarded as another step forward in Mexican-American relations, Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador, and President Calles were travelling today on the presidential train on an inspection tour of Mexico. This is the first time that a Mexican executive has invited an American envoy to accompany him on such a trip.

For Fuller brushes phone 376-J.

LINDBERGH AT CRATER LAKE Wonderful new picture of Lindy as he flew over Crater Lake and other famous paintings of Oregon by Kiser. Everyone wants a Lindy picture. Make this a picture Xmas. E. J. Thomas, exclusive agent, 311 McChellum St. Phone 299-J. See display at Buds for Men, Inc., and Petty's Sweet Shop.

WOULD INJECT DRY PLANK TWO PARTIES CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—With a "dry plank in the platform of both major political parties," as its slogan, the W. C. T. U. will inaugurate in January and February a series of campaign conferences to be held in 11 of the strategic cities of the United States.

Invitations to attend these conferences will include the 60,000 W. C. T. U. members, political leaders of 6000 parties and key men and women of influence in civic and political organizations.

Believing that prohibition will suffer setbacks and present problems until it is endorsed and enforced by the major political parties, the W. C. T. U. will seek to build in each of the platforms a plank, not only endorsing the 18th amendment, but promising enforcement without reservation of members of the administration.

The conference cities and dates included Portland, Oregon, February 14-15; San Francisco, February 21-22.

Silk Lounging Robes

For Christmas Make Ideal Gifts

Our robes were selected from a large stock of imported silks, and made up to satisfy a man's desires.

We will be pleased to lay one aside for you.

SPENCER'S A MAN'S SHOP

WILL ROGERS ON TOUR OF MEXICO (Associated Press Special Wire) MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2.—Will Rogers, traveling today as a guest of President Calles on the latter's tour of northern Mexico, said: "I didn't come to Mexico to find

comedy in government—there's plenty of that in Washington." He added: "I am the only man who has come to Mexico without any of the following intentions: One, to write a book on Mexico; two, to tell the Mexicans how to manage their country; three, to mix in politics, because there is plenty of that in my own country; four, to buy a serape (Mexican saddle blanket); five, to eat chili and tortillas, because they make them better in Texas."

Amazed because he had crossed the country "without finding a single wind mill" Rogers arrived from Laredo barely on time to catch the presidential train. He was welcomed by Arturo Saracho, mayor of Mexico City, who expressed pleasure in shaking the hand of his "American colleague."

Rogers, in reply, promised Saracho that he would be able to converse with him in fluent Spanish within five days because for the past three days he had been devouring a book called "How to learn Spanish in eight days."

He requested newspaper men to announce that he was not coming to Mexico as a mayor or diplomat, much less as a presidential candidate. His only purpose, he said, was to amuse himself.

Myers and Hardie sprayers for all size orchards at Wharton Bros.

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20th Century STORES

DEPENDABLE GROCERS

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Check our store against any other store. We invite Comparison Price and Quality Clean Store • Fresh Foods Courteous Service Convenience • Complete Stock Credit to the city

"REAL SAVINGS"

Saturday and Monday December 3 and 5

QUAKER OATS—Large Cooking, 29c Quick pkg., 29c

MAZOLA OIL—Quart can, 43c

INSTANT POSTUM—Large can, 43c

SYRUP—Adirondack Cane and Maple. You'll enjoy that distinctive maple flavor. Full 1-2 Gal. can 99c; full quart, 55c

PANCAKE FLOUR—Sperry's—No. 10 sack, 69c

LARD—Pure, in bulk, 3 lbs., 63c

SHORTENING—Best vegetable, in bulk, 3 lbs., 58c

PINEAPPLE—Hillsdale, 8 large slices (slightly broken) in syrup, to the can, large cans, 3 for, 63c

BLACK FIGS—Extra choice Missions, 3 lbs., 35c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP—12 bars, 49c

SCOTT TISSUE PAPER—3 rolls, 29c

ASPARAGUS TIPS—Libby's, about 35 spears to the can—1 lb. square cans, 32c; 3 for, 93c

MILK—Libby's, 3 cans, 29c

SEARCHLIGHT MATCHES—Large full count boxes, 6 boxes, 25c

RAISINS—Seedless Thompsons, 4 pound pkg., 33c

FLOUR—Sperry, Olympic, 49 lb. sack, \$1.89; Crown or Drifted Snow, \$2.03; Fisher's Blend, \$2.13

MINCED CLAMS—Royal Chef, No. 1 cans, 3 for, 67c

SARDINES—Tiny Tot Norwegians in olive oil 3 cans, 45c

PEAS—Royal City, medium size sweet tender peas, 3 cans, 47c

20TH CENTURY COFFEE—"Improve even the best breakfast." Roasted every day in our own plant. Always fresh, lb. 45c; 3 lbs. \$1.32

Roseburg Store 130 N. Jackson St.

Oakland Store, Baker-Flannery Bldg.

WILL ROGERS ON TOUR OF MEXICO

(Associated Press Special Wire) MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2.—Will Rogers, traveling today as a guest of President Calles on the latter's tour of northern Mexico, said: "I didn't come to Mexico to find

"Sitting Pretty"

The man who has a comfortable home, valuable property, a prosperous business, is sitting pretty if he knows that fire can't take it all away from him. We offer you dependable economical fire insurance and sound advice on the amount you need.

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