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HAROLD BILSWORTH, Editor
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Our New Government In New Adventure

CHAIRMAN LEGER, of the fed-
eral farm board, has declared
that the board will continue to
buy wheat and thus remove from
the market whatever additional
quantity may be necessary to pre-
vent a decline in prices below the
figure necessary to protect the gov-
ernment in the loans made to the
sharecroppers. Thus the lending on
wheat has carried the government
into the business of dealing direct-
ly in wheat.

In his message to the special ses-
sion of congress on April 10, 1929,
President Hoover said this:
"Certain safeguards must natu-
rally surround these activities. Cer-
tain vital principles must be
adhered to in order that we may
not undermine the freedom of one
of our farmers and of our people as
a whole by bureaucratic and gov-
ernmental domination and interfer-
ence. We must not undermine ini-
tiative. There should be no tax or
tax imposed upon the farmer. No
governmental agency should engage
in the buying and selling and price
fixing of products, for such courses
can lead only to bureaucracy and
domination. Government funds
should not be loaned or facilities
duplicated where other services of
credit and facilities are available at
reasonable rates. No activities
should be set in motion that will
result in increasing the surplus
production, much as will defeat any
plans of relief."

Those "plans" and those
"safeguards" have nearly all been set
aside by the federal farm board in
its practices of the past few
months. Government funds have
been lent despite the President's
declaration that this should not be
done. Initiative has been under-
mined by putting the private grain
trading concerns out of business.
The farm board is directly engaged
in buying and price fixing and must
ultimately engage in selling. Gov-
ernment funds have been lent ex-
tensively. Activities have been set
in motion which are certain to in-
crease surpluses. The Hoover in-
hibitions have all been thrown in
the discard. The greatest bureau-
cratic adventure in our history is
in progress before our eyes. It is also
our greatest paternalistic adventure.

If the farm board controlled all
the wheat in the country there
might be a little better prospect for
it to make good its efforts to set
aside the law of supply and demand.
But in the co-operatives at present
there is controlled only from one-
fourth to one-third of the wheat.
The farm board hopes by its
buying policy and its holding policy
ultimately to bring the rest of the
wheat under its control. Maybe it
can do it this year. But what about
next year and succeeding years
when, barring crop failures, in-
creased and increasing surpluses
are almost certain?

Dr. A. C. Baker, entomologist
of the department of agriculture
in charge of the Mediterranean fruit
fly extinction, told a congressional
investigative committee at Orlando,
Fla., the other day that "As far as
I know there is not a living larva,
pupa, or adult Mediterranean fruit
fly extant in the state of Florida."
And not only is that true, but so
far as actual evidence has shown
there at any time, but \$8,500,000 at
federal funds has been expended
in fighting the non-existent pest and
commissars are being urged to ap-
propriate \$15,000,000 for the same pur-
pose. There has been, open to
mind that the millions already
spent were largely bestowed politi-
cally, but the pork barrel boys are
not satisfied and keep budgeting
for more. Nobody doubts that the
Mediterranean fruit fly scare was
officially raised in good faith, but
it was long ago proved to be
groundless. The southern politi-
cians, having discovered how easy
it is to get money out of congress-
men, are very much on the job.
They should be cut off at the
pocket now.

Some entomology Portland car-
riers are said to have abandoned
their protest against the recent
fare by working to work. That is
repudiation of the man who got even
with the railroad by buying a round
trip ticket and then refusing to use
the return portion of it.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Medford News)
THE popular cry of "commu-
nism" raised every time unem-
ployed workers make any sort of

movement in groups larger than
a handful is not as distressing as
among politicians and the unem-
ployed press would have us think.
That there is a distressing
amount of unemployment in the
country cannot be denied. While
frantic chambers of commerce and
government agencies mouth platitudes
about prosperity, good busi-
ness, and the well being of the
American laborer, much, some
3,000,000 of the country's 46,000,
000 wage earners are admitted by
Labor Secretary Davis to be out
of employment. And what is be-
ing done about it? The same old
buck-passing tactics are evident
in all official moves of the gov-
ernment.

If demonstrations of unem-
ployed in an effort to awake
rest of the nation to their crying
need is communism, then the ma-
jority of business men who gather
to stage a demonstration, are com-
munists also. But they are not
met with police armed with clubs,
firearms and tear gas bombs.

More tolerance in regard to de-
monstrations and a little concern
for the fate of the nation's work-
ers would be a better policy on
the part of the government. The
"wolf, wolf" cry of communism
won't help matters.

Nothing for the Parrot
(The Dallas Chronicle)
Today's best enforcer was oc-
casioned by that picture of ex-
-President Coolidge visiting Cata-
lina Island with a parrot on his
shoulder. We can visualize the
parrot dying of disappointment
while waiting to repeat some-
thing that Cal had to say.

Portland Going Red?
(Baker Democrat Herald)
Anyone who compares the at-
titude of Portland voters toward
public issues today with their at-
titude a few years ago must con-
clude that the Oregon metropolis
is getting radical and somewhat in
the manner of the eastern cities. Hos-
tility to big corporations, repeat-
ed threats of recall, keen feeling
against the rich by the rank and
file, are all coming to the sur-
face in a way that must surprise
"Old Man Oregon." If he is still
alive, Portland is becoming a big
city and he will have to watch
a Tammany and lots of gangsters
within a few years.

The Santiam Highway Needed
(Salem Statesman)
The closing of the Columbia
river highway because of the slide
brings to the fore the fact that
this road is really the single all-
year highway between the coast
and the interior behind the Cas-
cade range. And this highway is
subject to blockades of snow and
ice and earth. The McKenzie
highway continues ice-bound. The
Santiam highway, crossing at a
much lower level than the Mc-
Kenzie could be kept open prac-
tically the year round and would
serve as it has been the past
week, because of a slide of earth
and rock.

What Rip Missed
(Cottage Grove Sentinel)
Believe it or Not Ripley told
us the other day that Arthur
Swift, member of the Oregon Leg-
islature, has been in every county
in every state in the union. There
is something more remarkable
than that about Swift that Ripley
missed. He can give the bound-
aries of every county in every state
in the union and name the county
seat.

Letters from the People
Communications to the News-
Review for publication in this de-
partment should be written on only one
side of the paper, should not ex-
ceed 300 words in length, and must
be signed by the writer, whose name
and address must accompany the con-
tribution.

EDITORIALS APPRECIATED
Yoncalla, Ore., Mar. 10, 1930
Editor News-Review: You ask
the question in your last Friday's
paper: "Do you read the editorials
in the News-Review?" I want to
say that I read every word of
Frank Jenkins' editorials of the
News-Review. I also read every editorial
comment in the paper. I usually scan
the front page of the paper, and
then before turning over to another
page, I begin on the editorial, read
that and turn to where it is fin-
ished.
There may be a few people who
care only for the comment, but I
am always interested in the
"funnies." I seldom look at the
news until I have read the other mat-
ter in the paper.
I especially like the editorials
dealing with problems connected
with the development of our coun-
try, and sometimes with I might
write something for the paper,
about life and conditions when I
first came to live here on the farm.
Now little we had, then, in some
ways, and yet how much in others.
And I can say that I much prefer
conditions of life as we now know
them to what we knew in the '20s.
Very truly yours,
MRS. J. T. MILLER.

O. S. C. BAND ALWAYS LOCALLY POPULAR

The Oregon State college mili-
tary band, which will appear here
Saturday, March 22, has played at
every world fair on the Pacific
coast since 1900, (organized in
1882 by Colonel J. D. Fletcher,
then head of the military depart-
ment at the University of Oregon).
The band is now in its third year,
grows to the present prospective
of from 75 to 85 members each
year. It has won the name of be-
ing one of the best college bands
on the Pacific coast.
Captain H. L. Boyd, nationally
known veteran band leader, and
a former student of Herbert L.
Clark, now famous national leader,
has directed the band since 1925,
with the exception of last year
when he was on sabbatical leave
in the east.
Among the festivities played
for by the band were the Star-
line carnival in Roseburg in
1910, 1911 and 1912.

WINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

THE reason a good idea never
comes out of a reformer's head
is that it usually gets lost in one
of the corners.

Social Accomplishments—The
fellow who hires a caddy to carry
his Sunday newspaper.

Necessary Evils—Divorce courts
are still in existence for women
who want to get rid of their hus-
bands in the old-fashioned way.

American Tragedies—The deep-
sea diver who was drowned in his
shower bath.

Take it or Leave it—Whenever
you see a man standing in a tele-
phone booth for fifteen minutes
without saying a word, he's prob-
ably talking to his wife.

Acc of Cads—The man who
makes carbon copies of his love
letters.

Vital Statistics—The woman you
marry may be a girl after your
own heart, but the chances are
she's after your money.

Connubial Casualties—According
to law, a husband is head of the
family, but according to matrimony,
he has to prove it.

You're Wrong—A responsible
person isn't necessarily one who
gets blamed for everything.

Our Own Vaudeville—George:
What's the matter with that clay
over there? Bert: He dislocated
his jaw blowing bubbles.
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Syndicate, Inc.)

Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

CHILDREN do not just grow
up of their own accord, as
every parent knows. They must
be nurtured and trained to good
habits. It makes a lot of differ-
ence whether your baby begins
life with good or with bad habits.
There are too many persons
who think it doesn't matter what
habits a baby has in its first year.
They appear to believe it will be
easy enough to change them later.
That is a great mistake, as they
will find out.
It is most important of all that
a baby have the right food. Next
to this comes its eating habits.
The experts will tell you that
of all things which an infant
needs must start him in life is
mother's milk. The child's future
health may depend on its having
this precious life-giving food.
Bottle feeding can never take
the place of breast feeding.
No small or trivial excuse can be
justified in taking away the nat-
ural food of a child. Of course,
there are cases where it is abso-
lutely necessary, but any child is
far better off for having its own
mother's milk.

When a food formula must be
used it should be given under the
direction of a physician for your
baby's special needs. What agree-
ment with one child may not agree with
another.
Whether breast fed or bottle
fed, many babies should be given
within a few weeks old cod liver oil
and orange juice as a preventive
of rickets. Your doctor should
advise you about this.

As a habit of feeding your
baby at the proper time and
that it sleeps between the feed-
ings. Make sure that elimination
is correct.

If a baby cries the first thought
is to pick it up and make it com-
fortable. The very best baby
knows when it is taken up. It is
made warm and comfortable. It is
natural that the mother often it is
taken up the more it will cry for
more of that treatment. Teach
the baby the right habits in this
respect. It is good and natural
for a baby to cry sometimes.

Of course, when a baby cries it
isn't always there is probably some-
thing wrong. The cause must be

found and corrected. Cries and
cries on the stomach are painful
things, but there may be consti-
pation, and even more serious
things, which call for a doctor's
care.

It is well to have a baby exam-
ined by a doctor at least once a
month to see if all is going right
with it. It pays in the long run to
know that its health and training
are of the right sort. By doing this
you are paving the way for a
stronger and healthier childhood.

Answers to Health Queries
A-LOVING MOTHER, Q.—How
can I gain weight?

A.—Proper dieting and deep
breathing is the secret. You
should eat nourishing foods and
have plenty of sleep and rest.
For full particulars send a self-
addressed, stamped envelope and
repeat your question.

MRS. R. H. Q.—Is there any
danger in having injections for
varicose veins?

A.—No, not if they are given
properly.

MRS. E. D. R. Q.—What do you
advise for suppurating hair?

A.—What causes blue spots on
the face as a time on the arms and
legs?

A.—What causes blisters on the
tongue after eating acid foods?

A.—Send self-addressed stamp-
ed envelope for full particulars
and repeat your question.

A.—This may be due to "pur-
pura." It would be wise to have
an examination by your doctor.

A.—This is probably due to hy-
peracidity, caused by faulty diet
and poor elimination.

MRS. D. Q.—What causes a
boy of twenty to sit and stare, and
talk to himself?

A.—Have him given a careful
examination by the family doc-
tor.

E. L. G. Q.—How much should
a girl aged 15, 5 feet 5 inches tall,
weigh?

A.—It is safe to cut down on
food at this age?

A.—She should weigh about 124
pounds.

A.—Yes.

MRS. C. R. H. Q.—How can I
reduce weight?

A.—Eat very sparingly of
starches, sugars and fats. Get
regular systematic exercise. A
gradual reduction in the amount
of food consumed with the regu-
lar exercise will work wonders in
most cases.

H. F. S. Q.—What can be done
for excessive perspiration under
the arms?

A.—Hot water compresses ap-
plied under the arm for half an
hour are beneficial.

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Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I have been going with a girl
who says she cares very much
about me. She is 22 years and I
am 23. I really love the girl and
am sure she is true to me. There
is another girl, a friend of hers
who is very friendly with me, and
is always talking about me behind
my back. Do you think she is try-
ing to part us, or what is her idea?
Do you think I would be safe
to marry or do you think I would
be making a mistake?

LOVE BOUND:
I have a selfish and deliberate
reason for the gossip of this girl
and I am sure you are sensible enough
to realize it. Take no notice of
the girl or her gossip, and for the
peace of mind of your friend and
yourself, I would advise you to
cease all friendship with such a
malicious person.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
We are a club of girls who are
faithful church members. We are
all sure you are sensible enough
to realize it. Take no notice of
the girl or her gossip, and for the
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GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trell

Knarf's "Great Big Spider" Proves
to Be Indisputable, the Cook.

"A spider makes
A very good friend;
You meet it once
And that's the end."
—Shadow Sayings.

Knarf was always discovering
things. Sometimes they turned
out to be different things from
what he thought they were.
The other day—I think it was
Monday—

"Where's the Spider?"
"Right in front of the parlor win-
dow." Come, I'll show it to you.
Now they thought this mighty
curious. It was all right for a spider-
web to be hidden in one of the
dark corners of the attic, or down
in the cellar behind the furnace
where Inda, the housemaid,
couldn't get at it with a broom.
But for it to be right in front of
the parlor window where company
sat, where it could be seen from
the street and where Inda carefully
cleaned, swept and dusted every
day in the week—that was more
than they could believe. So they
followed Knarf directly.

Sure enough, right in front of
the window was what Knarf called
the "biggest spider-web in the
world." It covered the whole length

of the window, and a good piece of
it dropped below the sill. It was
attached to a pole which happened
to be at the top of the window very
near the ceiling.

They examined it closely. The
spider had woven it into beautiful
designs, some star-shaped, some
square and some with winding
spirals. No closer was it woven
and so thick were the strands that
one could scarcely see through it
into the room. An insect, it was
a most remarkable web. Knarf
certainly had made a discovery.

"And where is the spider?"
Inda asked.

"At the top," Knarf replied
promptly. "I saw her on a sweep-
brush early this morning."

"On a sweepbrush? They couldn't
help exclaiming.

"Of course, now do you suppose
she could get up to the top? I
saw her on a sweepbrush. She was
an enormous spider, as big as a man,
just took one look at her and ran
away. I didn't want to be caught."

"And what does this spider eat?"
Yan asked, suspiciously. She knew
—Knarf had no stomach with ideas,
it was a spider, he said.

"The others didn't believe this. If
they didn't believe that Knarf
had ever seen such a spider, this
made him angry. "Very well, if
you don't believe me I'll make the
spider come out and you'll see to
yourself."

And before they could say an
other word he sprang upon the
web and started to climb up. In
vain did they urge him to return
higher and higher he went, caus-
ing the web to shake from side to
side as though a strong wind were
blowing it.

All at once he uttered an ex-
clamation of dismay: "There's the
spider!"

He pointed behind him. They
turned to look. The spider was in
the housemaid.

"My, my, there must be a
draught. Just look how it is shak-
ing," Inda said. And giving it a
sharp jerk she straightened out the
loose in the curtain, for that it