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HAROLD ELLSWORTH, Editor
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A True Rotarian Speaks

FRANK LAMB, most distinguished Rotarian of the Pacific coast, has a bigger conception of service clubs, Rotary in particular, than has the average Rotarian. Speaking before the intercity meeting of Rotary here Thursday night he pointed out that the time had come when many of the early objects of Rotary have ceased to require the efforts of that organization. Not because these objects are less vital, have they ceased to need Rotary, but because business in the past twenty-five years, the lifetime of Rotary, has undergone a change. The days of saying with a shrug: "Business is business," have gone. The ancient law of "caveat emptor"—let the buyer beware—is fast fading from the earth. The economic necessity of fair dealing has been principally responsible for this change and yet must not the seed of such necessity have been sowed by such organizations as Rotary? The slogan of Rotary: "He profits most who serves best," coined as it was in the beginning of Rotary and upon the threshold of this change, certainly predicted it.

Now we are entering another period which shall require another set of changes, Mr. Lamb says. The time has come for Rotary and he means of course, similar service organizations to take an interest in public affairs. Assuming that it has been a civilizing force in business, Mr. Lamb sees that work nearly done. He sees Rotary languishing without vital purpose or possibility of achievement but with much work at hand to do.

Mentioning a few of the things in public affairs which need the application of the Rotary searchlight Mr. Lamb pointed out the fact that for one thing we are sitting idly by while the greatest natural stand of timber in the known world is being cut off and not a hand is being turned to replace it. We have wonderful resources, organization and opportunity to carry on successful reforestation work and little if anything is being done. He gave figures pertaining to such work in other countries of the world.

We of the northwest are not fully capitalizing upon our scenic beauty in this country. A potential playground of America with not enough progress being made toward securing its greatest use. This was another item on his list. He spoke of taxes. Instead of trying to lower taxes it is his suggestion that effort be directed toward making the money spent for taxes yield a direct return. We cannot successfully keep taxes down but we can see that tax money is spent constructively so that it will yield an increase in the earning power and value of property.

New to Rotarians of the old school was the thought that political candidates should be invited to speak at Rotary meetings. This, Mr. Lamb said, would violate no existing rule of Rotary. Let a candidate meet with Rotarians, talk to them not of political or campaign matters but on other lines—let him give service clubs a chance to see him and know him as a man for after all he is only a man as other men and may be so judged by that standard.

Are not Mr. Lamb's conclusions worthy of serious consideration—even worthy of adoption by our service clubs? Are they making any lasting contribution at the present time other than providing a means of fellowship? Is there not a great deal of work to be done even along the few lines pointed out above? These are real questions for the consideration of club members. Due to their very structure service clubs are ideally suited to take a constructive hand in public affairs. Not as factions, not as "blocks" for support of this or that. Not for any political use but for purposes of study and analysis should service clubs embark upon this larger program of public service. Can this service club rise to this conception? Failure to do so means dwindling interest and lack of purpose and stagnation.

Recall Opposed

A CORRESPONDENT, whose letter appears on this page today, takes issue with the opinion recently voiced in this column that the present recall election is an

abuse of that privilege. Let the previous reasons given here might have been obscure, another statement of them follows: Dr. B. R. Shoemaker and Dr. G. C. Finlay are representative of the highest and best type of American citizenship. This statement is not subject to successful refutation. These men were duly elected by a vote of the people and have given faithful service to the trust thus imposed upon them. We could not ask for more from them even if we failed to agree with some of their decisions, which we do not. The present election is an abuse of the recall because, first, it offers no sound reason why these men should be recalled and secondly, this recall is inspired and fostered by Mr. Oleman and his friends for the almost obvious purpose of punishing the school board because it discharged Mr. Oleman. Mr. Oleman's personal grief and anger at the board is natural enough but for the great good to the most people his action in stirring up this trouble is wrong. Our form of government is difficult at best, but should every teacher removed by the school board follow the lead of Mr. Oleman and seek to recall that board, we shall have an extremely chaotic and unsatisfactory condition in our schools.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

"TOO MANY LAWYERS." is subject of an editorial in the Oregonian. We didn't have time to read it but we presume it took into account the fact that there are fewer by two than there was a month ago—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

It's raining today. Of course it would. Are not the guardians arriving at Camp Clatsop and is not the Portland Rose Festival on this week?—Astoria Budget.

King Carol has been welcomed by his country but spurned by his ex-wife. She probably knows him best at that.—Astorian.

Bees of all varieties are in circulation again. They always sting a woman on the nose, and crawl up a man's pantleg, when on the warpath.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address must accompany the contribution.

FIGURES RIGHT, SAYS MR. MILLER

ROSEBURG, June 14, 1930.
 To the Editor:
 The lame excuse of the school board for the failure to answer last night, and give us a chance to reply is in line with lame performance in getting taxpayers a dollar's worth for a dollar expended. They know in relation to what that advertisement would say, early on Thursday. They pay a school clerk who should have all figures readily available for use at any time; would any business man need more than 24 hours to give a statement of his business, unless it were someone facing his angry creditors in a bankruptcy court?

The "honesty" of the school board was not attacked; that word was never mentioned until the board themselves used it. We only asked certain questions, and asked the fairness of a reply in 24 hours, which we did not get.

The answer which they will have in tonight's paper will probably take one year only for comparison. Our high school cost in 1929 was \$269.16 per pupil for the year. Instead of using that peak year for an unfair comparison, we used four year averages. If they use a one-year comparison, let the taxpayer use that one year. Why did it cost that much per pupil for Roseburg high school in 1929?

We are not arguing over a paltry \$52 that it cost to send Superintendent Campbell on a pleasure trip to Spokane. We asked an explanation of an average cost of \$4,000 more than the same education costs for the same number of pupils in other places.

We took the cities we did for they are near to us and have similar conditions. Every city in Oregon having junior high schools has a lesser 4 year average cost than Roseburg, ranging from \$9.98 per year less in Marshfield, where living is expensive, to \$102.13 in Albany, and every such city pays its teachers an average higher salary than is paid in Roseburg.

The figures we used are taken from state official documents. There is no juggling. No items are included in Roseburg costs that are not included in other cities. The state superintendent of public instruction compiles the figures which we used, for the purpose of making comparisons, and his figures are truthful and fair.

Don't be fooled by any statement that our bonded indebtedness is being reduced and that is the reason for our high cost. The indebtedness of school district No. 4 in 1930 is \$478.46 higher than it was 2 years ago. Those figures are taken from the same official source. If the school board is reducing our bonded indebtedness, which bears 5% interest, they are evidently permitting the warrant indebtedness, which bears 6% interest to increase. At any rate the total indebtedness is increasing. Any argument that our bonded indebtedness is being reduced is unfair, because the official figures show that the total indebted-

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Geo. McManus



ness (bonded and also open indebtedness) is increasing.

We are accused of unfairness in giving only 24 hours for them to answer. They are holding up their answer until Saturday, when we cannot possibly reply. Who is being unfair? We don't know what that answer will be; we can't possibly reply in advance. Is it not being held up until Saturday because they don't dare let us have a chance to reply?

PARENTS AND TAXPAYERS COMMITTEE
 BY CLARENCE A. MILLER
 Harvard Ave., Roseburg, Ore.

SCHOOL MISMANAGEMENT ACCUSATION IS DENIED

Roseburg, Ore., June 14
 Editor News-Review:

The advertisement in Thursday's News-Review in favor of the recall of two members of the present school board and the election of Ralph Russell and John E. Flurry says:

"Compare Roseburg's present inefficiency with the efficiency at Eugene, where a pupil is educated at \$90.68 per year less than at Roseburg; multiply that by the 460 pupils in the Roseburg high school and you will find that if you will recall the present management and elect men pledged to a plan of economy that we can give to our pupils education equal to that they are receiving and save our taxpayers \$41,712.80 each year."

The above statement, which was signed by the "Parents and Taxpayers Committee," is absolutely impossible to live up to. The district and state records show that the total amount spent last year in conducting our high school was \$59,964.03. Out of this amount there was interest on warrants, \$1,926.45; bonds retired, \$7,566.00; and interest on outstanding bonds, \$7,766.00, which makes a total of \$17,358.45. This amount is also beyond the control of the school board. The change, as it is payment and interest on outstanding obligations of the district.

If you take this amount over, which the school board has no control, from the total amount expended for high school purposes, it leaves \$42,605.58. The above statement from the "Parents and Taxpayers Committee" says that if their men are put in charge they can save the taxpayers \$41,712.80 each year on the operation of our high school. If you subtract this saving from the balance that the school board has control over it will leave a balance of \$892.78 on which to operate our high school for a year. This amount would not pay one teacher's salary.

Out of this \$892.78 they would have to pay the salaries of 18 teachers, pay for supplies, fuel, water, light and power, telephone, printing, insurance, stationery, repairs to buildings and other expense items.

This seems a very foolish statement to make to our voters and taxpayers and must have been done only to mislead them in the coming election. It is very plain to any intelligent person that they cannot possibly carry out the claims they have made. The damage they are doing to our schools by misrepresentation of this kind will take years to overcome.

They elect who make no mistake if they elect Horace Berg and W. F. Harris as the new school directors and retain Doctors Shoemaker and Finlay on the board.

J. R. WHARTON.

SEES NO ABUSE OF RECALL

Roseburg, Ore., June 14.
 To the Editor News-Review:

As one of the citizens of Douglas county and a man who pays more taxes for the education of the children of this district than any other individual taxpayer, I want to say, that, important as education is, the extravagant, indulgent and wasteful methods employed in giving these children their "education" is actually making a mockery of education, intelligence and common sense, and will eventually favor the very purpose those methods were destined to accomplish. My own education far ex-

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

and threshes an acre of wheat in about THREE-QUARTERS OF AN HOUR.

These figures are vouched for by the department of agriculture.

STEADILY, both in industry and in agriculture, machinery is taking the place of man power.

The time will come when ONE MAN, with the aid of machinery, will do more work than A THOUSAND MEN did back in the early days of the world when all the drudgery was done by human backs and arms.

"BET" what, you ask, reasonably enough, "are men going to do for jobs when this mechanical revolution gets a little further along?"

Well, here is the answer, based on the experience of the past: More production, made possible by machinery, will cheapen costs, and as costs are progressively cheapened people will CONSUME MORE GOODS, and so there will be an outlet for more production.

It has always worked that way in the past, and it will probably work that way in the future.

YOU may not believe in birth control. Perhaps you look upon it as sinful. Many good people do. But had you thought of this: At the exact moment when machinery begins to supplant the strong backs and the willing arms that in the past have done the drudgery of the world, thus making the FINDING OF JOBS FOR THE MANY a problem, along comes the theory of birth control and goes to work to reduce the size of the average family, thus indicating that in the future there may be FEWER WORKERS TO HILL BETTER JOBS?

FORGET machinery for the moment, and think of WAR.

In the past, the pressure of growing populations has led to war, in order BY CONQUEST to find a place for these growing populations to live. War, in its turn, has swept away growing populations, and thus has relieved the pressure.

It is just possible, you know, that in the future the pressure of growing populations may be removed by birth control, INSTEAD OF WAR.

BIRTH control may be all wrong. Time will prove that—or disprove it. Meanwhile, here is some good advice: Don't condemn ANY new theory without careful study of it.

We never know when some new theory, which at first looks wrong, or even SINFUL, may prove to be the solution of some new problem that appears to threaten our peace and happiness.

Talks on Health

By **DR. R. S. COPELAND**

PROPER nutrition is the most important problem confronting the young mother. It means a constant battle to carry out a program that shall assure nutrition for the normal growth and development of her child.

Unless a child learns the habit of eating properly very early in life, it may mean that he will be weakly, sickly, flat-chested and undernourished generally. But this is not all, for all sorts of troubles are apt to go with them—poor teeth, poor eyesight, catarrh,

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By **Max Trel**

"We've often heard, 'That to fly like a bird, you should have wings—Among other things.'"

Shadow Sayings.
 It's quite all right to go flying in an airplane. First, however, you



"Sit tightly," he warned his comrades.

Of course, Knarf didn't have any doubts about it. And after a while Mr. Flor, Hanid and Yam—the other shadow-children—began to believe him. They found the airplane standing atop of the bookshelf, right above father's easy chair.

What convinced Knarf at once that it was an airplane were its propellers, which were four in number and were painted a bright gold.

"But what would an airplane be doing on the library shelf?" Hanid couldn't help asking.

"It's been out flying around, and it's taking a rest," Knarf answered promptly. "What would a bird be doing on the branch of a tree?"

"What would it?" Yam inquired. "Knarf didn't trouble to reply. 'Let's go for a flight,' he suggested.

"Where?" asked the others.

"Let's fly to Borneo, then to the South Pole, then to the Rocky mountains, and then, if we still have time, to the moon."

This seemed to be a fine trip, especially as they had never been to any of these places. All at once Flor uttered an exclamation of disgust. "Why, we haven't any gasoline!"

At this all their cheerfulness vanished, and they sat down on the shelf, very grim and discontented.

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until Knarf, who had been searching around for something, hurriedly called them over.

"We don't need any gasoline," he announced, pointing to a little button near the propellers. "All you have to do is turn this and off we go." This was another matter, and they quickly assembled themselves on a round black seat in back of the propellers. Under the seat they could make out wheels and rods, and from this they concluded they were sitting over the engine. After all were in their proper places and had taken good hold of the heads of two screws that were conveniently near, Knarf, being the engineer and the pilot, stepped down to give the button the necessary turn.

"Sit tightly," he warned his comrades, "and don't be afraid if it starts to fly around. It can't leave the room because the windows are closed. I'll have to steer it out through the keyhole."

He then put his shoulder to the button, which didn't turn as easily as he expected, indeed, it didn't turn at all. He pushed it a little harder. Finally he pushed hardest of all, and still the button remained as firm as ever.

"You ought to have some help," Mr. Flor called down. "There's the cat under the table. She'll do."

"Cats can't turn buttons," Hanid said. "You'll have to get someone else."

At this moment in walked father, and, taking a book from the shelf, sat down in his easy chair without even noticing the shadows. Knarf immediately went over to him, springing upon the arm of the chair. "Turn the button, turn the button," he insisted. "We want to use the airplane."

As a rule father didn't hear the shadows, for they speak more quietly than the whisper of a May flow, but this time he looked up as though he really understood and reached out for the button.

"Come up here quickly!" the others urged Knarf, who had darted over to the button, which was right under the propellers. The shadow-boy paid no heed to the others, for he wanted to see that father turned the button properly.

Alas, for him. The instant the button was turned, the propellers started to whirl furiously, causing such a wind that Knarf was blown clear across the room and down the hall into the dust bin at the bottom of the cellar stairs. As for the airplanes, it didn't fly at all.

"Ah, now it's much cooler," said father, sitting back in his chair again, and letting the breeze of the electric fan blow against his face, for that is what it really was.

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Come Into the Kitchen

Did you ever: Well—didjaever—

Get so tired of cooking three meals a day that you wanted to run off to the Fiji Isles? Well—didjaever—Serve creamed dried beef in lettuce popovers for luncheon!

Chocolate sauce on any salad mixture in cream puff shells! Add brown sugar to rhubarb instead of white? Drop a spoonful of jelly in each muffin just before baking? They close up and make the loveliest surprise. Hollow out cup cakes, fill them with a butter-scotch, chocolate, lemon or vanilla cream filling, replace the top and frost them over! Serve with broiled steak a bit of horseradish, loaded into whipped cream!

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