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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
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When Fathers Become Kin
(An editorial in the August Ro-
tarian Magazine.)
A WARNING satisfaction comes
to men who help sons of other
men get their starts in life. But
let someone reach out to a friend-
ly hand when it is your own boy who
needs the assistance and the situa-
tion is different. Then comes a
new sense of kinship with fathers
of all lands and ages. It is com-
municated with anxiety, pride and
gratitude. The following letter,
written by a leading American
business man to the employer
who is giving his son "a chance,"
expresses well this feeling:
"Nothing I can say will express
my appreciation of your willing-
ness to give my son a chance to do
some newspaper work this summer
under your supervision. I have
been helping youngsters get started
all of my life, but for the first
time I fully appreciated just what
help means not only to the young-
sters themselves but to their
parents.
"I don't want it to be a burden.
In fact, I expressly desire you to
advise me if you find that he is
more of a hindrance than a help.
I am hoping, however, that he will
be worth the attention you will
have to give him. He is not a very
good student and not very respon-
sible. He surprised us all, how-
ever, when he worked one summer
in the Jackson printing plant here,
by doing a good job. At least the
supervisor said he did, and
wanted him back again the follow-
ing summer.
"I hope you will treat him as
you would a perfect stranger who
had applied for a job. Discipline
him and hold him to the line.
"I shall look forward to the op-
portunity to do something for you.
But I doubt if anything I could do
would reciprocate for the very im-
portant thing you are doing for
me.
"After all, everything pales in
to insignificance when it comes to
getting your boy started right."

Oregon Editors' Opinions
A Time To Go Slow
(Oregon Journal)
THE California Oregon Power
company has on file with the
state engineer in Salem 12 appli-
cations for power rights on three
different streams in southern Ore-
gon. The company says that it
plans developments on those sites
running into millions of dollars.
Oregon seeks development in
the state. It seeks proper develop-
ment of its water power. It in-
vites capital into this common-
wealth and desires to treat it and
be treated, fairly.
This is an unusual time in water
power development. It is a time
when there is very serious ques-
tion as to who should develop wa-
ter power and how. It is a time
when there is question as to how
to control private companies. It is
a time when there is question as
to how far the public agencies
should go in control and operation
of power development and dis-
tribution.
Already a great many of the
power sites in Oregon are in pri-
vate hands. Many of them have
been filed upon but never devel-
oped. Even now a power company
claims rights on Marion lake,
the city of Salem is seeking,
and there is a serious issue as to
whether the power rights are to go
into public hands or private hands.
Even now there is a bill in con-
gress to empower the settlers on
the Klamath irrigation project to
bring suit for recovery from the
California Oregon Power company
of water rights on Klamath lake.
They are the power rights on the
lake taken away from the settlers
by the government and turned over
for a long time to the very company
now seeking to make extraordi-
nary profits on other Oregon
power properties. And congress is
refusing to pass the Klamath set-
tlers' bill. It is supposed for the
sake reason that the lower house
in that body is holding up the Nor-
thwest Muscle Shoals bill, all of it is
indicating that congress itself is
largely controlled by the vast elec-
tric power combination.
Under those conditions, the
present is a time for public au-
thorities to go very slow in the
business of granting permits for
power sites, if they are to be
granted at all. This is no time to
bequeath away the power sites in
this state that the public may
want to develop itself or at least
to decide the conditions on which
the rights are granted. This is no
time to let all good power sites in
the state slip from the public
grasp and the public's natural
heritage to go beyond recall.
The state engineer has the
right to hold up permits on water
rights wherein the public welfare
is in question. There should be full

investigation, full knowledge and
full publicity of all that is going on
in the power business and in this
state before further power sites
are given over into private control.
And there should be like full in-
vestigation, full knowledge and
full publicity of what has been
done in cases where water power
rights have already been bestowed.

LIPTON ARRIVES TO VIE FOR YACHT CUP

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Sir
Thomas Lipton came to America
today for his fifth attempt to win
the America's cup, announcing if
he failed this time he would "try
again" as soon as possible.
In high good humor, the 51-year-
old merchant and yachtsman was
taken from the Leviathan at quar-
antine onto the city tug Macom
and brought up the bay with all
the fanfare of a hero's welcome.
It was Sir Thomas' sixty second
visit to the United States, but the
first time he had been given an
official welcome.
He said in the Shamrock V, he
had a yacht capable of winning
the challenge of international yacht-
ing supremacy.
Sir Thomas asked who would be
his rival skipper in the forthcom-
ing race starting September 13,
and was especially eager to find
out whether it would be Charles
Francis Adams, secretary of the
navy, who as his last opponent
sailed the Resolute to victory over
the Shamrock IV in 1929.

HOPE GONE FOR 46 TRAPPED IN MINE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
BLAKEBURN, B. C. Aug. 16.—
Dense clouds of black smoke well-
ing up in the lower levels of the
Blakeburn mine last night tempo-
rarily halted efforts to rescue
parties to reach the 46 men who re-
main under ground of the 52 who
were trapped by an explosion and
cave-ins in the mine Wednesday
night.
What little hope remained any
of the entombed miners might have
lived through their long imprison-
ment was blasted by the appear-
ance of the smoke cloud. The low-
er levels were already choked with
poisonous gas to such an extent
that rescuers could work only for
a few minutes even with the aid of
gas masks. Thirty men were over-
come but all revived.
Three bodies have been recover-
ed. One man was brought out
alive.

COOS URGES FISH FOR WARDEN'S JOB

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 15.—
The Coos County Game Protective
Association, at a special meeting
at Coquille, unanimously endorsed
Arthur Blair, assistant state game
warden, as successor to Harold
Clifford, deposed game warden.
Fish has been connected with game
work for the past ten years.
The group also recommended an
earlier deer season for this section
of the state. Bucks shed velvet
earlier on the coast, it was explain-
ed, and horns are hardened by the
time the season opens. The season
in the past two years has been de-
layed until after September 15 by
dry weather.

JUDGE CAMPBELL ROSEBURG VISITOR

Judge James U. Campbell of Ore-
gon City was a visitor in Roseburg
yesterday. Judge Campbell is a
Republican candidate for the office
of justice of the state supreme
court, and is visiting the southern
part of the state in the interests of
his candidacy. His democratic
opponent is Chief Justice O. P.
Coshaw.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

that, it will have accomplished
something really worth while. The
GREAT developments in this
world are those that put some-
thing (the big and the little) into the
hands of the common, ordinary people that
wasn't there before.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT, ac-
cording to certain standards,
did something big. Napoleon, by
the same standards, did likewise.
The inventor of the electric
washing machine is REALLY
greater than either Alexander or
Napoleon. He took some of the
drudgery out of the lives of ordi-
nary women, giving them more
leisure in which to obtain for
themselves some of the finer
things of life.
Besides this achievement, mere
conquest fades into insignificance.

aviation, in time, as it prom-
ises to do, makes travel cheap,
and so brings it within the reach
of everybody, it will have accom-
plished something of the utmost
importance in human life. That is
why it deserves the attention it is
getting.

SPEAKING of records, here is
one that DOESN'T count:
James B. Hargis and Charles
Creighton, two Missourians, drove
an automobile in reverse across
the continent, and now are getting
ready to turn around and drive it
backwards across the continent
again.

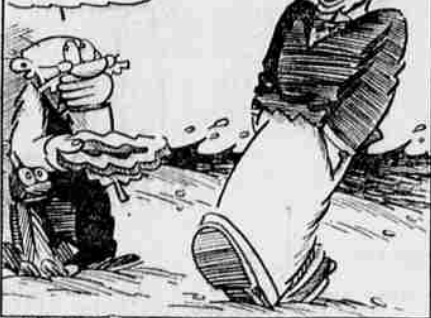
They win a little notoriety for
THEMSELVES. That is all.
The quicker we forget about
them, the better it will be. Why
burden our minds with something
that isn't worth remembering?

POLLY AND HER PALS

YOU'RE SIMPLY GOT TO HELP ME
DISCOURAGE KENNETH, PA
THE FELLOWS A PAIN
IN THE NECK!



SORRY 'BOUT
YOUR "KELLY"
KENNETH.
MICKEY'S HECK
ON HATS!



Maybe I'm Wrong By J. P. MEDBURY

A SMART woman never gets rid
of one husband until she has
an option on another.

Pitiful Cases.—The fellow who
had the wanderlust and committed
suicide because he wanted to see
some other places.

Answers to Health Queries
MRS. A. J. D. Q.—Would a blow
on the forehead cause boils? Would
too much candy be apt to cause
these disturbances?

Age of Cads.—The coward who
always takes an anesthetic when
he gets married.

Auto Suggestion.—The girls are
complaining that there are too
many kiss-and-run drivers.

The Good Old Daze.—Our time
will probably go down in history
as the modern degeneration.

Momentous Moments.—When the
motorist who's in the habit of kill-
ing chickens on Sunday, runs into
a porcupine.

Among the Illiterate.—Grammar
has reached our penal institutions.
Thousands of convicts are busy
paraphrasing sentences.

Take It or Leave It.—Our re-
formers seem to think they're liv-
ing in the middle age.

Social Accomplishments.—When
the strong man in the circus be-
comes the fat lady's weakness.

Our Own Vaudeville.—Prowler:
Yes, your honor, I'm a Peeping
Tom. Judge: Thirty days for hav-
ing the wrong view point.

Talks on Health By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ARE you one of those unfortun-
ate persons who suffer from
seasickness? Do you miss out on
the pleasure of any trip you may
take because of the disagreeable
symptoms from which you suffer?

Seasickness is rather common.
Some persons experience the same
sensations while riding on a train
or car, in an elevator, or on a
merry-go-round.

Nausea and vomiting are the
most marked of the symptoms.
Headache is common. Abnormal
increase of appetite may be the
first sign, though loss of appetite
is more usual. Often there is
pain in the back of the neck,
sometimes soreness of the back
and pains in the arms and legs.
Flashes of heat and chillsiness
sometimes complained of by sen-
sitive persons. The sufferer falls
into a state of despondency and
even despair.

Many theories are held as to the
cause of seasickness. Age seems
to have some influence as very
young children are seldom affected.
It is odd that the lower animals
differ in their reactions; dogs,
horses, cows, sheep and chickens
have been affected, but hogs, ducks
and geese, as a rule, do not suffer.

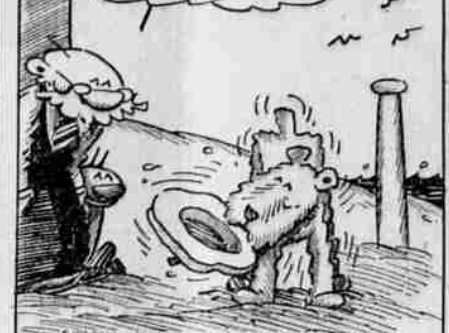
Probably most cases of seasick-
ness are aggravated by the fatigue
of the traveler, by excitement, im-
proper diet, and by constipation. It
may be brought on by disturbance
of the vision, due to constant mo-
tion of the surroundings. But the
opinion is commonly held that
seasickness is caused by irritation
of the "semi-circular canals" parts
of the ear.

The semi-circular canals are hol-
low tubes associated with the hear-
ing apparatus. They function in the
same way as does a spirit level.
No matter in what direction the
head is turned or tilted, the brain
receives the news by the move-
ments of the fluid in these canals.
On shipboard your head bobs and
jerks about, and the semi-circular
canals go on the warpath. Then
you become sick and dizzy.

To avoid trouble, it is advisable
to take certain precautions in ad-
vance of sailing. You should be
as rested as possible. Be sure the
intestinal canal is cleared out and
avoid constipation while on board.
If you are especially susceptible

The Last Straw

ATTA BOY, MICKEY!
SHAKE IT UP!



I NEVER
WEAR
A HAT!



Advice to Girls By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:
I am a young man 21 years
of age. I am in love with a young
girl. And she is the only girl I
really love and care for. I intended
to make her my wife. And her
mother and father don't know we
are in love. So I would like to let
them know, and I'm bashful about
it. Please give me some advice
how to let them know. KID B.

KID B.: There is absolutely noth-
ing to be ashamed of in your
sentiments and desires. If you care
for the girl, do not let her conceal
anything from her parents. If you
are going to make a success of your
life, you must know that deception
and concealment do not aid mat-
ters; they only hinder and compli-
cate. So go ahead and speak to
the father of the girl and make
your courtship a thing of sweet
memories rather than a series of
clandestine meetings.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
I am a girl fifteen years old.
My mother is very strict. She
will let me go to the Epworth
League but will not let me have
dates. Is it all right to have dates?
I have had several chances.

THE JUST ME GIRL:
Be grate-
ful that you have parents who are
strict with you. Their strict-
ness is only goodness and anxiety
that they should do the best for
you, and make you happy. Love
and attentions of young men who
are yours in good time when you
can appreciate them and when
your parents will approve of your
conduct. Until then find your
happiness with your parents and
young people of your own age and
interests.

DOOMED VESSEL ABANDONED BY 250

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SUVA, Fiji, Aug. 17, (Sunday)—
The master of the disabled British
steamer Tahiti wireless at 12:30
a. m. today that passengers and
crew were abandoning ship about
500 miles southwest of Ratoonga,
Island of the Cook group.

The message said the crippled
ship's bulkheads were expected to
give way any moment. A Nor-
wegian ship which rescued the Tahiti
yesterday was expected alongside
at noon today.

The Tahiti was believed here to
have been carrying about 100 pas-
sengers and a crew of 150. Sir
Hugh Allen, director of the British
Royal College of Music, was
among the passengers.

The Tahiti sent her first distress
call at 4 a. m. yesterday, saying
she had broken her starboard tail
shaft and lost the propeller. At
that time she had been in virtually
the same location for about a day
and a half. She was on her way to
San Francisco from Wellington,
N. Z.

WILL DIVIDES TEN MILLION ESTATE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—An
estate worth approximately \$10,
000,000 was disposed of yesterday
in the will of former Senator
James D. Phelan, filed for prob-
ate.

Helen Wills Moody, world cham-
pion tennis player, was willed
\$20,000 by the late senator.
A bequest of \$1,000,000 for the
establishment of the James D.
Phelan foundation for the nursing
of needy and sick of San Francisco
in their homes was made.

The San Francisco Art associa-
tion was given Villa Montalvo, the
former senator's home, and \$250,
000 for its maintenance as a pub-
lic park.

Another \$50,000 was left for fur-
therance of California literature
by the awarding of annual prizes.

SALEM DRUMMERS WIN FIRST PRIZE AT LEGION MEET

Proposition to Boost Dues
Voted Down—General
U. S. Pension Plan
Not Favored.
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
BAKER, Ore., Aug. 16.—The Sa-
lem post of the American Legion
was today announced as the win-
ner of the Legion drum corps con-
test held here last night.
Announcement was made last
night that Portland had won the
coveted trophy and the award was
made in the presence of five thou-
sand persons. An error was discov-
ered this morning, however, and a
re-check ordered.
In addition to the five official
judges, two alternates were errone-
ously permitted to vote. This error
was discovered today.
Announcement was made today
that Charles Whitmore of Salem
instead of Ben Davis of Marsh-
field, won the drum major trophy
on the revised balloting, disregard-
ing the votes of alternates.
The other cups won by Bend
and Salem remained unchanged.
Salem won the Sibelius-Lucas
trophy for the best drum corps
music, and the Bend post won its
trophy for the best military show-
ing.
A proposed increase in dues was
voted down after considerable de-
bate.

Pension Plan Opposed

A resolution opposing the gen-
eral pension plan for World War
veterans was adopted by the con-
vention yesterday. This resolution
pointed out the pension system es-
tablished by a recent legislative ac-
t of congress, providing for handling
veterans with non-service connect-
ed disabilities, was not in line with
the American Legion policy favor-
ing adequate compensation for service
disability, a definite rehabilitation
program and insurance loans.

The resolution will be sub-
mitted to the national legion con-
vention in Boston in October to in-
dicate the Oregon department's stand
on the pension question.

The legion also went on record
opposing any amendment to the
Japanese exclusion act.

Upon recommendation of S. S.
George, department commander, and
Carl R. Moser, adjutant, the
resolutions committee reported out
favorably a proposal to discour-
age the veteran "gold-bribe" by
establishing a policy of giving ser-
vice only to American Legion
members in good standing, and to
disabled war veterans and their
dependents. Portland and Salem
posts opposed this proposal.

WESTERN UNION HAS TELETYPE PRINTERS

Installation of the Stimpex tele-
type printers at the local Western
Union office is being rapidly com-
pleted, and the new equipment is
now in use. The printers eliminate
the old-style key and sounder, and
messages are sent by means of a
standard typewriter keyboard, and
are received on a typewritten tape,
with the entire operation being
electrically controlled. The equip-
ment eliminates much noise, pro-
vides greater capacity and provides
simpler operation.

PREMIUMS OFFERED COMMUNITY FAIR

Several special premiums have
been provided for the West Dou-
glas Community fair, to be held at
Lookingsburg, Friday, August 22,
the committee in charge announce-
ed today. The Coen Lumber com-
pany of Roseburg has donated a
chest of drawers for the best milk
cow, and a breakfast set for the
best ewe. L. W. Metzger is giving
\$5 in trade for the best coop of
chickens and the Roseburg Dairy
and Soda works is posting a prize
of \$2 in trade for the best coop of
turkeys.

EDITORS CONSIDER LOCAL ADVERTISING

Harris Ellsworth, editor of the
Roseburg News-Review, former
field manager for the state edi-
torial association, left last night
for McMinnville, where he is today
conducting a conference of editors
of northern Lincoln, Polk, Wash-
ington and Yamhill counties. The
development of local advertising is
to be the topic for general discus-
sion at the conference.

Douglas County SHEEP Ranches

1,120 acres @ \$7.50 an a.
1,360 acres @ \$7.50 an a.
1,620 acres @ \$8.00 an a.

Within three miles of Pacific
highway and Southern Pa-
cific railway.

REAL BUYS—
FIRST COME, FIRST
SERVED

E. G. KINGWELL

Next to the Chamber of
Commerce.

CUBS WIN SERIES WITH ROBINS; NOW TWO GAMES AHEAD

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
If the Chicago Cubs are going to
win the National league pennant
again this season, the time is at
hand for them to strike the de-
ciding blows of the battle. The
Cubs are in a fine position today
to settle the matter for once and
for all, having scored a thorough
triumph over their closest rivals,
the Brooklyn Robins, by winning
three of the four games of the
series which ended yesterday.

By virtue of their 4 to 3 victory
in yesterday's ten-inning struggle
which closed the series, the Cubs
are out ahead by two full games.
The final struggle which put the
Cubs into their commanding posi-
tion was all that could be expect-
ed of two teams that were fight-
ing for the top. From start to
finish it provided one thrill after
another for the overflow crowd of
45,000 and it ended in a blaze of
glory for Danny Taylor, substitute
outfielder who broke up the strug-
gle in the tenth inning with a
drive into the crowd standing in
the crowd standing in the outfield.

With the entire Amer- can league
schedule washed out by the rain
it remained for the elder circuit
to supply all the day's baseball
news. Philadelphia and Pitts-
burgh divided a hard-fought double
header. The Phillies took the first
clash, 7 to 5 as Fred Brickell, a
former Pirate, walloped two singles
and a triple and scored three runs.
Pittsburgh went ten innings for a
3 to 2 triumph in the second.

The St. Louis Cardinals picked
up their winning streak where Don-
ten broke it Thursday, defeating
the Braves, 8 to 4. Home runs by
Haley and Watkins featured the
game.

The New York Giants trimmed
Cincinnati, 5 to 0.

CHURCH NEWS

First Baptist Church, Lane and
Rose streets. Regular services
Sunday. The morning service will
be conducted by the young people
of the church.
Roseburg Cabinet Shop
542 Fowler St. Phone 541-J
Dryer Fans
Specially adapted for Kurtz
Prune Dryers. Come in and let
us demonstrate them. Fans com-
plete ready to install.
Price \$10.50
E. S. Cockerleas F. L. Cockerleas

DANCE

AT THE NEW
Evergreen Grange Hall
SATURDAY NIGHT
AUGUST 16
Music by the Rice Dance Players
Tickets 75c
Everybody Welcome

Cook the Food Not the Cook

Keep Cool With Gas

SOUTHERN OREGON
GAS CORPORATION

Instant Heat
340 N. Jackson Phone 235

Saturday Special

Regular \$1.10 per pint, Certainteed Quick Drying
Enamel.

80c per pt.

DENN-GERRETSEN CO.

This Means Safety

The law forbids this Bank to
lend more than a small per-
centage of its combined Capital and
Surplus to any individual or firm.
It cannot speculate nor promote
speculative enterprises. Get ac-
quainted with this Bank of safety
and service by opening a Checking
Account.

The Roseburg National Bank Roseburg, Ore.

The

DEL MAR

Golf Tournament

Is now at the half-way point. By next Saturday
night each contestant should have turned in three
scores. Those who are behind or have not yet
entered may remain in the play by having a total
of three scores in by the end of next week.

The Standings for the
First Two Weeks Are Posted
at the Course

If there is any doubt as to the rules see them
also at Del Mar. Playing technicalities will be
explained by George Reynolds or Grant Bales.

Contest Lasts Till Sept. 1

PRIZES DONATED BY

Geo. Fuller
Spencer's
Pullman Cigar Store
Silver Nook Grill

C. W. Clark
Brand's
Knudson's
Imperial Cleaners