

Retirement, Hobby Told To Rotarians

Dr. J. E. Stevenson, in reporting on Rotary Magazine, Tuesday to the local club, took two items of special interest, especially to middle-aged people, who look forward to retirement. His report covered two items, one of hobbies, and the other concerning retirement procedures of many of the bigger companies of the east.

"Usually men at 65, the recommended age of retirement, are the most productive, especially if these men are in positions of skill and leadership where physical fitness does not make it impossible for them to continue. Men, cut adrift at 65, usually have nothing to do unless they can fill in the time with a hobby of some sort, where they may use energy and their 'know-how' to advantage.

"If retirement comes at 65, the retired has a hobby and sufficient money to keep him in food and clothing, the retired may have many years of happiness left. The years prior to this retirement should be planned with that in mind," he said in closing.

Stanley Patterson, chairman of the membership committee, gave a talk on the proper procedure of obtaining new Rotary members, using the manual for this phase of Rotary as guide. Any club which adheres to these 14 principles, is usually a strong and happy club, he pointed out. *Five Visitors Present*

Dr. Frank Doan of Red Bluff, Calif., Fred Zenner of Coos Bay, Leslie Cook of St. Helena, Calif., and Arnold Vogel and Carl Loomis of Sacramento clubs were visitors, Tuesday.

Announced Resuscitator Class

A class in operating the new resuscitator was announced for Wednesday evening at the high school. Everyone wishing to obtain this instruction is urged to be present. There is no limit on the number who can take it. The hour has been set for 8 p. m.

Civil Service Offers Lucrative Positions

Federal civil service announces examinations for appointment to the positions of marine inspector and pier superintendent. Persons who desire permanent positions will have an opportunity to file for a civil service examination leading to probational appointment with permanent classified civil service status in these positions. Salary for these positions are: Marine Inspector, \$4855 a year and pier superintendent at \$4103.

Applicants must be between ages of 18 and 62, except that the maximum age limit may be waived for veterans and under certain conditions for war service indefinite employees.

For further information on examinations and the necessary application forms for applying may be obtained from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, department of the army, 1519 S. Alaskan Way, Seattle, 4; the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second class post office, or from the Director, 11th U. S. Civil Service Region, 302 Federal office bldg., Seattle, 4, Wash.

Applications must be received by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, department of the Army, 1519 S. Alaskan Way, Seattle 4, not later than Nov. 21.

Civil Service also wants applicants for positions of Position Classifier, \$3835 to \$4600 a year; Economist, \$3835 to \$5400 a year; Analytical Statistician and survey statistician, \$3825 to \$5400

a year, in various federal government agencies in the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, and electrician, \$2.10 an hour, in the Bonneville Power Administration, U. S. Department of the Interior, in the states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Western Montana.

Travis Buys Tract

A. L. Travis announced to the Pilot Tuesday that he had purchased the ocean front tracts on Pedrioli subdivision from Mrs. Ruth Bathiany, last Saturday, just before Mrs. Bathiany left for Klamath Falls on an extended visit.

Browsing in the Library "The Library Mouse"

The library mouse is a cousin of the church mouse. But the library mouse isn't as poor as the church mouse.

The library mouse is rich because he loves to read. He always has something interesting to do, and plenty of friends in books. As soon as the library door is locked and the last foot-step dies away, he skitters from his hole and does a little tonga which is a special mouse dance. The library belongs to him now, and he is free to enjoy it. When interviewed, the library mouse pulled his long whiskers and had this to say:

"Put a circle about Tuesday and Thursday on your calendar. The library is open from 3 to 5 on those days, and when you come in town for the mail, stop by and get some books for yourself and the children. Soon the children will be unable to play outdoors because of the weather, and the clever mother will have a library book or two tucked away to take out when other activities begin to bore. Even tiny tots enjoy the picture books. Here are two they are surely to like:

"Three Good Friends," an old story retold and illustrated by William Wiesner.

"Tobias," story and pictures by Barbara Briggs.

"Three Good Friends," is one of the books from the state library at Salem. It is about a butcher and his friend, the tailor who lived next door and what happened when the tailor purchased a starling to sing to him as he sat cross-legged stitching for long hours at a time. "Good Things Are Three," said the butcher. But were they? Complications occur. The children will enjoy the colored illustrations and you will all laugh at the story.

"Tobias" is a tiger living with his parents and his little tiger sisters. Says he:

*'With my teeth so sharp
And my claws so strong*

*I'll be a big tiger
Before very long.'*

"What happens to Tobias does make an interesting story for the little tots enjoying the pictures.

And while you are choosing some picture books from among the selection offered at the Chetco Community Library," said the library mouse, daintily munching a peanut dropped from a candy bar, "Why don't you take home a cook book for yourself. I suppose you are tired of cooking in the same old way, although that is how your husband says he likes it. Well, he will like grilled tomatoes and onions, or veal paprika, or Germany honey cakes when you try these for him. There are some luscious, mouth-watering recipes in a book called 'The Joy of Cooking' by Irma S. Robauer.

Mrs. Robauer make a cook-book of her own recipes for her married daughters at their re-

quest. The book grew and grew and friends of friends enthusiastically called for more and now the book contains over 3,500 recipes. The recipes are practical, easy to following and delicious to eat. Everything is here from the finest of French cuisine to buckwheat cakes. You'll find recipes that mother used to make as well as the ultra modern. From canapes to cakes, it's an adventure in cooking."

The library mouse glanced at his wrist watch, arose, and the interview was over. "Come in again," he said kindly, "I'll tell you about some books boys like."

The Tuesday night storm did damage over the county in widely-scattered spots.

One bolt of lightning struck the transformer at the Foster-Clyde mill, south of Gold Beach, on Hunters Creek. The mill was shut down until 10 a. m. Wednesday before repairs could be made.

Blowing of fuses seemed to plague Gold Beach no end. Several of the transformers were illuminated in a ball of fire.

Highway crews had work to do early Wednesday, removing limbs of trees and trees from the highway through those timbered sections.

At Gold Beach Bill Turner was talking on the telephone when the phone "talked back to him" with a blue flame. However Bill backed away from it, "still talking" if to no one.

LOCAL NEWS

O. F. Dean, manager of the Montgomery Ward store at Sioux

Falls, South Dakota, spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan and took in some of the fishing on the Chetco river.

George Funk left Tuesday by bus for the midwest where he will call on his lily bulb customers the next couple months. Before going George obtained a

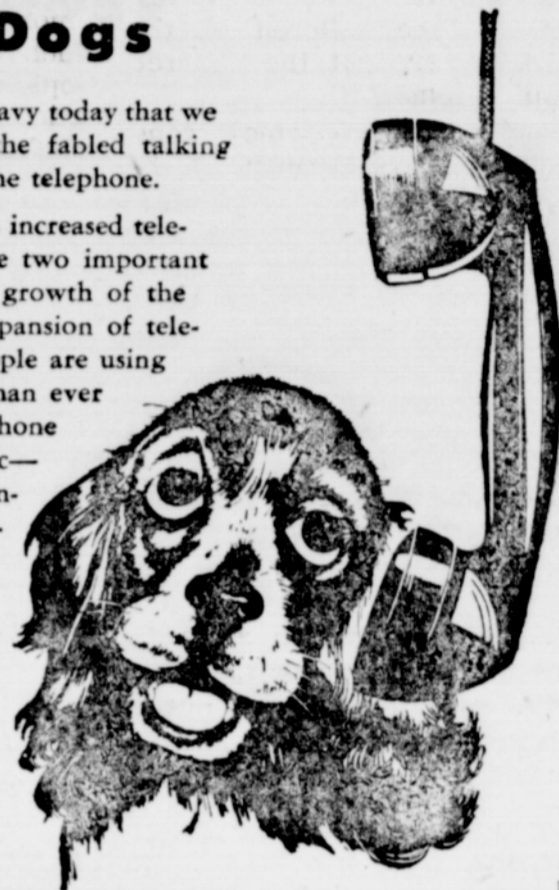
Rotary directory so he could be able to make his schedule coincide with various meetings.

Mrs. Eunice Faris of Smith River was in town Tuesday selling dance tickets to the big Armistice day dance at Smith River. She had the silverware to show prospective dancers what the door prize would be.

Telephones and Talking Dogs

Telephone traffic is so heavy today that we sometimes think even the fabled talking dogs have switched to the telephone.

Seriously, though, this increased telephone traffic does prove two important points of progress: the growth of the community—and the expansion of telephone service. More people are using more telephones today than ever before. Each new telephone installed increases traffic—but at the same time it increases the range of usefulness of every other telephone. This means your telephone service has reached its greatest value to date—and it's growing every day.



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