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Richard Lloyd Jones Says: A LIE PROVES FORCE OF TRUTH

FISHERMEN and mining stock salesmen have no monopoly on the gentle art of lying. Mark Twain insisted that lying is an inherited habit with all of us. He tells us that when he was very young he discovered that if a pig stuck into him, his anguish was appeased by the presentation of an orange, so he told his first lie by crying when the pig didn't prick.

The difference between history and fiction is one is true; the other false. The generous liar is honored if his lies assume the form of art. Make a business of romancing and the world will like you. Only when you attempt to pawn off your falsehood for truth, does the world mistrust you.

He who tells a hundred lies to one truth carries the weight that can injure. The glib tongue is the 5th tongue. Loose talk always lies. Truth is always rivet tight. Truth is precise. Falsehood needs a handle of truth to be effective. A dull blade deceives no one. Place it within a good handle and you have made a knife that lies.

The lies that harm are the ghosts of truth, the masks of faces we have learned to trust. But he who lies for serious effect assumes no small contract for he must invent forty more to fortify one.

The liar is lost when found. As soon as he is discovered he's about as effective as a two-foot pump in a fifty-foot well.

The liar's worst enemy is himself. He's like a short work in a long lamp. He soon runs out of the oil of reputation.

Friendship falls when built on a foundation of falsehood. A lie boldly told may have the effect of truth for the instant, but it lacks the moral which endures.

near a hard engine road and drives his car to town and back in an hour where formerly he required a day. Know what roads and cars mean to him. Good roads mean prosperity; they mean progress; they mean education; they mean a full life, worth living; they mean the greatest amount of goods purchased for the least price from farm products because they cost less to haul over good roads.

Good roads everywhere mean prosperity and happiness everywhere. That is why we have become a Newspaper Association Member of the Association which will eventually produce Good Roads Everywhere! \$-5-

Slat's Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR. FRIDAY—Pa made a brake tentle which wood of tested him dear if ma had of her present to hear it. Witch is a foolish remark to make because if ma wood of ben there pa woodent of uttered such a saying in her presents. We met Jakes pa and ast him where was he going to and he replied and sed he was going down town to get sumthing for his wife and then pa up and says Well do you think you will be able to get much for her. And they both luffed hartly.

Saturday—Pa and ma was a talking about som very smart man who was travelling aover the world and he carried his typewriter where ever he went to. Well all I got to say is this. That if he had of ben as smart as fokes let on be wood of let her walk part of the time.

Sunday—This afternoon a cuple of us was over to James house to call on she and her curten witch is visiting her, and I herd her ma tell her pa to luse for sum ice cream and cake, and then Jane ast me what stud she put on the cotograft and I and O put on enything appropriate so she put on Home sweet home. And we all grinned and looks at each another then we decided to go home & just then we seen the ice cream man deliver the cream. And we went on home.

Monday—Mrs. Gillem was talking about sum poor kids in New york witch didden get much to eat. Why she sed these poor yuman children gets teach a animal to eat, but Jakes sed she was roing there. He sed how wood you like to be a poor little Moth and get nothing to eat only hoies.

Tuesday—Bisters has got a new dog and I sed to him what was his name and he sed he was going to call him Delay. I sed. How can you call him that and he sed because he red in histry that Delay is dangerous and so is that dog.

Wednesday—I may be dum but Pug Stevens takes the medal when he shot a idlen was a yung idist. \$-5-

STATE MARKET BUNK. THIS newspaper has published regularly the weekly bulletins of C. E. Spencer, the state market agent, whenever they were worth publishing—and some times when they were not. But our readers must have noted that most of the "bulletins" were rehash of the same old stuff that Spencer has been spouting for years. Aside from his advocacy of co-operation, it is doubtful if he has made a single constructive move as state market agent—and it is still more doubtful that he ever will. Ten years or more he has been urging the same old platitudes upon his hearers—yet conditions are worse than ever. Public opinion confers neither political nor economic wisdom, yet that is the very thing that much of the public and some of the press seem to believe the state market agent "has nothing else but." All his political remedies of the past and most of his economic nas-

Poem by Uncle John

It seems, the modern idea of havin' a "good time" is, to go as far as possible where nothin' is a crime. . . . The folks that live on pleasure in these hurly-burly days, sets the limit in a measure, by the racket they can raise. . . . They'll endow a midnight orgy in some exagoin' spot, where virtue sheds her garments—and where decency's forgot.—and, they'll flush the social sewer from a fount of liquid dallies with a gizzard every week. . . . I hate to read about it, but it's printed every place—like a hard, accusin' mirror it is glarin' in my face—and, it's hard to comprehend it, how the human form sublima can melt away to nothin' simply havin' a good time!

forting they may derive from the state market agent's bulletin, we wish to point out that these bulletins (with few speeches thrown in) come rather high at \$3000 a year. Most any newspaper man would write the stuff at \$2 or \$3 a column. It's state market bunk!—Condon Globe-Times.

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Minor & Co.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF CAPITAL STOCK. Notice is hereby given that by order of the board of directors of the Farmers and Stockgrowers National Bank, we the undersigned, will on Monday, the first day of October, 1923, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the office of The Farmers and Stockgrowers National Bank, in the city of Heppner, Oregon, sell either at private sale or public auction for the highest cash bid offered therefor, certificate Numbered Seven (7) for Twenty-five (25) shares at \$100.00 per share of the Capital Stock of The Farmers and Stockgrowers National Bank, issued to S. W. Spencer, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1917.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR MORROW COUNTY. In the Matter of the Estate of S. W. Spencer, Deceased. CREDITORS' NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned, Anna Spencer, has been duly appointed by the County Court of Morrow County, Oregon, the Administratrix of the estate of S. W. Spencer, deceased, and has duly qualified for such trust.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, August 27, 1923. Notice is hereby given that George E. Pearson, of Lena, Oregon, who, on March 12, 1920, made Additional Homestead Entry, Act 12-29-16, No. 018128, for SE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 25, T. 1 S. R. 28 E., Lot 1 Sec. 31, T. 1 S. R. 29 E.; SE 1/4 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, S 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 33, SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 34, Township 3 S., Range 29 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intent to make three year final Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the United States Commissioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 6th day of October, 1923.

Gilliam & Bisbee's Column

If a McCormack Header is your choice, buy it now. No McCormack Headers manufactured since 1922 and these will be made no more. The Deering will take the place of the McCormack. We have a few McCormacks in stock for this season.

The most economical way to take care of your grain hay is with a Binder. We have both the McCormack and Deering in stock.

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We try to have everything necessary to rig up for harvest—Oils, Greases, Doubletrees, Singletrees, and a lot of other things—and what we have not got we will get for you. Come in and see us when in need of anything and we will try to give you one hundred cents worth for a dollar.

Gilliam & Bisbee

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WHERE PRESIDENT WANTS YOUR HELP



President Coolidge's prompt appeal to the American people to help relieve the distress in Japan, following the unprecedented earthquake there, Sept. 1-2, was the keynote for an outpouring of world sympathy and helpfulness. The U. S. Army and Navy in the Far East cooperated with the National Red Cross and in less than twelve hours were rushing all available supplies to the scenes of disaster. Other world powers also quickly started relief activities.

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