

Brownell Urges That Rotary Not Lose Simple Goals

A plea to keep Rotary simple and not to lose the fundamental goals of the half-century old organization was voiced by Rotary District Governor Ambrose Brownell of Milwaukie, Ore., in a luncheon address here Tuesday.

Speaking at the Jackson hotel, the head of district 154 cited the growth of the Rotary movement in recent years, now extending through much of the world with 450,000 members in 10,000 clubs.

Brownell arrived Monday to confer with C. Weldon Kline, president of the Medford Rotary club, William Caldwell, secretary and other officials of the local organization. Tuesday night he met with directors and committee chairmen at the Rogue Valley Country club.

Elements of Danger

There is an element of danger in bigness, the district governor told Rotarians. That is true in fraternal organizations as in government and business. It is essential that the ideas of Rotary founder Paul Harris a half century ago be kept alive and not lost in a sea of red tape and organizational details.

The charge that America has contributed nothing new to the culture of the world might be answered by citing the growth of such organizations as Rotary International. It would be interesting to speculate upon the course world affairs might have taken if such an order as Rotary, dedicated to fellowship, understanding and world peace, had been established in Europe a century and a half ago, Brownell said.

Discussing the world peace efforts of Rotary with club officials here, Brownell pointed out that Rotary International has spent more than \$2,000,000 dollars in recent years to advance its foreign student fellowship programs. Since 1947, when the exchange student program was initiated, 834 fellowships have been awarded to students in 61 countries. The Medford Rotary club will participate in the program this year.

MULTIPLE SHEEP

Elizabethtown, Ill. — (U.P.) — A flock of sheep belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Val Smith, who live near here, had a big increase this spring. It produced 23 sets of twins and two sets of triplets.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Democratic Convention Headquarters, Chicago — Mississippi Gov. James P. Coleman on whether Southern leaders decided on a civil rights plank called for by Adlai Stevenson:

"Not being prophets, we did not undertake to blueprint any specific course."

Boston—Boston Red Sox leftfielder Ted Williams on his \$5,000 fine for misconduct on the baseball field:

"I'm not a bit sorry for what I did. I'd spit again at the same people who booed me today."

Derby, Conn.—Lou Tripolodi, an associate of Ed Sullivan, on the television star's condition after an automobile accident:

"He's very happy he's alive. Sullivan doesn't talk very much because it hurts to talk, and it hurts to laugh."

Washington—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson when asked how the Suez situation might affect U.S. military planning:

"We can't flip up and down with such relatively small things."

Van Nuys, Calif.—Mrs. Barbara Mihich, 24, subdued by police tear gas after she "shot up" an exclusive neighborhood with nearly 50 rounds from five weapons:

"I was sore at my husband because he chopped off most of my hair last night. Actually, I couldn't hit the broadside of a barn."

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By BILL HURN

Announcement by E. K. Ricker, manager of VA Domiciliary of the opening fall activities of special services under Chief F. J. Glonning indicate a wide range of possibilities for the membership for the coming season. An amateur program is scheduled for Aug. 31 in the theatre. On Labor Day, Sept. 3, there will be staged an all-day field meet in all lines of sport.

For the month of August VFW auxiliary is conducting a contest on four groupings; the best short story, best poem, best tall story and the best individual member flower garden. Each classification carries 5 prize awards. The contest closes Aug. 29.

Chaplain Albert S. Feller was host Tuesday to Edwin C. Calhoun, associate secretary of the commission on Chaplains of the Methodist church. His tour from Washington, D.C., into the northwest includes visitations to all VA installations and federal, state and other institutions serviced by the Methodist chaplaincy. He will be spending about three weeks covering the twenty-odd groups of this area.

Grants Pass Legion auxiliary 28 conducted a game party in recreation center at building 218 on Monday afternoon. Florine

Hughes, Pat Reherd, Marie Wilcox and Minnie Tantlinger were the hostesses. Cigarettes and candy were distributed.

John W. Sinders, formerly assistant personnel officer at VA hospital, Durham, N. C., has been transferred and will become personnel officer at this station. Sinders, with Mrs. Sinders, and children, Mary K. 8, and John W. Jr., 2½, are in residence here.

For 8½ years he was in the Marine corps service as gunnery sergeant, and for 3½ years was a prisoner in the Philippine islands and Japan following the fall of Corregidor.

He attended Clifton Junior college at Clifton, Tex., Baylor university and University of Colorado, graduating with a law degree from St. Mary's university at San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Mary Sinders, his wife, also holds a law degree. He has memberships in Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and Phi Alpha Theta, historical honor society.

ELEVEN O'CLOCK ROBIN

Chicago — (U.P.) — The Arthur Ciombor family has become bird-watchers because of a punctual robin which they befriended several weeks ago. The bird appears at 11 a.m. every day for lunch and earns his meals by playing with the two Ciombor children.

Problem Facing Prefab Industry

Champaign, Ill. — (U.P.) — Despite the need for good low-cost housing, the prefabricated home industry cannot become a major one until it solves internal problems and overcomes outside opposition, according to a Nebraska economist.

The views were expressed by Prof. Campbell R. McConnell of the University of Nebraska in a recent University of Illinois publication.

Within the industry, McConnell wrote, there has been failure to take full advantage of mass production methods.

"A survey of 44 prefabricators reveals wide variation in the degree of actual factory fabrication ranging from upwards of 90 per cent down to 30 per cent of construction," he pointed out.

McConnell cited competition from conventional builders, problems of financing prefabricated homes, opposition of labor unions, antiquated building codes and public skepticism as hampering development.

Twelve large-scale prefabricators, reporting on their seasonality of production, indicated wider seasonal changes than the average for all types of home construction.

Construction time on a proposed site for half the prefabricated houses is at least 36 days. Slowness in completing financial arrangements is often a cause for delay.

"Despite all the difficulties, the industry may have a bright future, especially with a more than occasional helping hand from government," McConnell concluded.

Maybe License Applicant Was Only Poor Speller

Camden, N. J. — (U.P.) — Folks at the municipal clerk's office here still haven't decided whether a tavern owner, who recently applied for renewal of his license, was a poor speller or a hopeless egoist. On the line where he must answer the question of whether he ever had been cited for violation of the state liquor laws, the applicant noted he once had been closed for 20 days for "immortal acts."

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Blonde Chosen To Reign As Queen of Seafair

Seattle — (U.P.) — Dixie Jo Thompson, 18, a University of Washington sophomore, last night was named queen of the Seattle Seafair celebration.

Miss Thompson, first blonde ever to win the honor, won out over 40 aspirants in ceremonies at the Aqua Theater.

ORIENTAL LIBRARY

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — An Oriental library of more than 50,000 volumes has been opened on the University of California campus here.

Wednesday, August 8, 1958

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