## BURDEN IS SHIFTED TO UNCLE SAM NOW

States Giving Way to Federal Paternalism.

VICIOUS TENDENCY SEEN

Eventual Passing of States as Entities Conceived by Fathers Viewed as Possibility.

This is the first of a series of articles by Arthur Sears Henning showing the tondency of the federal government to usurp rights of states and individuals.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.— Is our union of free and independen

states in danger of being swamped by a rising tide of patrnalism? The tendency to let Uncle Sam do what the framers of the American constitution intended the states should do without interference is

increasing, admittedly, and whether this is a beneficial or an evil tend-ency is becoming one of the great questions of the hour.

The tendency also toward federal co-operation with and assistance to the states in developing their re-sources, to the benefit alike of the state and nation, also is viewed with alarm in some quarters, while in others it is regarded as a natural and desirable exercise of constitu-tional powers to meet the changing needs of the country.

The century-old controversy over state sovereignty, which our fathers and grandfathers thought settled by a war in which the nation was born again, now reappears to trouble the present generation. But the old battle lines have given way to new ones which our forebears would not recognize.

Now, northerners call to southerners to rise again in defense of state rights from federal encroachments, while southerners join with northerners in justifying a greater cen-tralization of government in the name of progress

Party Lines Disregarded.

Party lines have gone down com-pletely before the issue in its new guise. There are republicans who stand forth as more rampant state-righters than any democrats nur-tured in the tradition of John C. Calhoun. There are democrats who consigning state-rights to the oblivion of outworn theories nothing to republicans reared in the school of Daniel Webster. Some there are who think the is-

sue is determined to figure promi-nently in the 1924 presidential elec-tion, while others conjure up a vision of the new state-rights question splitting the old parties and form-

A great many statesmen and other eminent public men view with the gravest misgivings the transfer to the central government of the functions of local self-government which the nation's fundamental charter lodged with the states. They see

the constitution, the Mann white slave, public health, anti-lottery, pure food, anti-narcotle drug, trade mission, ofeomargarine, meat in-tion, packing house control, farm loan, grain exchange regula-tion and Acamson railway labor acts, and declare that we already state commerce laws, the anti-trust have gone far along the road lead- law, the pure food laws. Then there ing away from the division of authority between the national and They see indirect but insidious

viding for national participation in the construction of highways, for protection of children, for co-oper-ative vocational education and rehabilitation of persons disabled in industry, for aids to agriculture, for maternity and infancy care, for promotion of social hygiene, for pro-tection of women in industry and for other local purposes.

They perceive with apprehension efforts to obtain national legislation to suppress child labor, to promote education, to compel enforcement of anti-lynching laws, to regulate marriage and divorce, to censor moving suppress gun-toting, to enforce ob servance of the Sabbath day, to suppress gambling and to achieve numerous other purposes falling within the province of state lexislation. Organic Law Held Periled.

How far, they ask, do we intend to go in the direction of central-ization of government? If we keep on, they say, the fundamental principle of the constitution will be destroyed, the distinction between federal and state powers will be wiped out, the state governments will grow weak and flabby through disuse of their powers and at last the states will "fade from the picture."

"A government from Washington by commission," says Senator Borah of Idaho, "reduced to its last analysis, is no different from a govern-ment by satraples from Rome. And simply because the people of the states do not see fit at any particu-

Yet Mr. Berah voted for the pro-hibition amendment and for one of the child labor bills. He explains

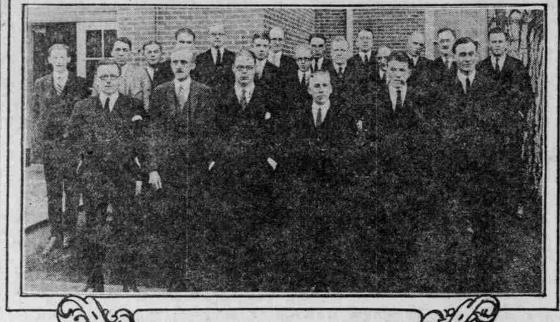
that paradoxical as it may seen, he cupported national prohibition in defense of state fights—to safeguard the bone-dryness of Idaho impairment by the importa-

States Declared Passing.

If the states fall to exercise their functions the national government Kerr, welcomed the visitors and told more and more will invade the province of local self-government.

Representative Burton of Ohio thinks the passing of the states as Eimer E. Colewell of Portland, the entities originally conceived is president of Sigma Dalta Children.

INITIATION OF PROMINENT NEWSPAPER MEN INTO SIGMA DELTA CHI, AND INFORMAL MEETING OF NINE FORMER STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS ARE FEATURES OF UNIVERSITY OF OREGON COMECOMING.





Above-New members of national honorary journalism fraternity in front row with active and associate mem ove—New members of national honorary journalism fraternity in front row with active and associate members in the rear. The new members from left to right are as follows: Donald Sterling, managing editor of the Oregon Journal; Portland; W. F. G. Thacher, professor of journalism; Philip Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal; Ralph Cronise, Albany Democrat; Clinton Howard, junior in the school of Journalism, and Hale Hoss, Oregon City Enterprise. Below—Eight former student body presidents who met on the campus at home-coming. They are as follows: From left to right, front row—George W. Hug, president during the college year 1906-07; L. L. Ray, 1910-11; Carlton Spencer, 1912-13; Vernon Motschenbacher, 1913-14; Lamar Tooze, 1915-16. Back row, left to right—Nicholas Jaureguy, 1916-17; Carlton Savage, 1920-21; Lyle Bartholomew, 1921-22, and John MacGregor, 1922-23. Herold White, Eugene, president

interests, successfully exerting their that every state should have initiative influence upon congress to obtain promote its dignity, its pride and legislation invading the exclusive province of the states, and they lift to restrain federal jurisdiction we their voices against the control of are fighting against time. The his personal habits, by a far-flung and next the between the form ton.

Nation Has Gone Far.

Looking backward, they note the prohibition, negro enfranchisement and woman suffrage amendments.

"We must face conditions as they The growth of federal juris diction is very much accentuated not merely by interstate relations but by the limitations of occasional inefficiency of state governments. We are all familiar with the interare the Mann white slave act and the Adamson law, which go to the very verge. All these indicate change of jurisdiction and change of conditions. Measures which would have been regarded as utterly unonstitutional 100 years ago have been approved by practically unani-Representative Towner of Iowa

defends the maternity and other federal co-operation bills as authorized by the welfare clause of the constitution, citing Alexander Hamlton's assertion that "it is of necesity left to the discretion of the naional legislature to pronounce upon the objects which concern the naional welfare and for which, under hat description, an appropriation of money is requisite and proper. And there seems no room for doubt that whatever concerns the general interests of learning, of agriculture,

CORVALLIS STUDENT BODY HOST TO JOURNALISTS.

Largest Group of Newspapermen Ever Assembled in State Are Honored at Homecoming.

lar time to exercise the powers reserved for them, that in itself is no justification for the general government to exercise those powers."

As illustrations of the invasion of state rights against which he in-OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLstate rights against which he in-veighs, Mr. Borah mentions the coming celebration. More than 150 Mr. Borah mentions the coming celebration. More than too the bight of only the coming celebration, more than the long that the bight of only the charged that Halvorson beat and the coming celebration. More than the bight of savenapers and periodicals of the shot Garrett to death. Since the men and women, nearly all controls charged that Haivorson beat and constitutional amendments, the Mann act, the two anti-child labor laws, both held unconstitutional, provided them by the students; sat admitted the killing, but has altered a Mann act, the two anti-child labor state, sans, loked, and ate the lunch light of the tragedy Halvorson has provided them by the students; sat admitted the killing, but has altered a Mann act, the proposed anti-lynching law. game, provided by the students, and reciprocated by declaring it the best time they ever had in their lives.

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Mr. Borah sees the danger of the until one of them, versed in radio obliteration of the states but he is not sure it can be wholly averted.

J. A. Bexell, dean of the school of

NEWSPAPER MEN INITIATED INTO COLLEGE ORDER.

Former University Student Heads Homecoming Celebration.

Initiation ceremony for Sigms Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity, was one of the features of homecoming at the Uni- Mrs. Sarah Olson Too Old for versity of Oregon last week end, with several well-known Oregon newspaper editors and publishers being initiated into associate membership in the organization. The (Special F-"Well, we're too old to The The Company of t

of manufacture and of commerce are always events of homecoming are within the sphere of the national councils, so far as regards an of the Friars club, composed of senior men in the university who are considered to be the most active in student affairs. The Friars parade over the campus, as has been their custom each year, in long flowing black robes. The pledging and procession of Theta Sigma Phi.

Evolution Idea. women's journalism fraternity, also an event of interest of the homecoming week end this year at the university.

DESCHUTES SLAYER HELD

Ed Halvorson Indicted for Death of Willard Garrett.

BEND, Or., Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-

trace of nervousness was apparent.

ANOTHER DIVIDEND DUE

Defunct Bank at The Dalles Will Make Payment to Depositors.

representative Burton of Ohio thinks the passing of the states as the entities originally conceived, is inevitable.

"Whatever our views of state rights may be, we must recognize that under present day conditions in the solution of national questions state boundaries are becoming vanishing traces on the map," he says.

"I count myself as one who deplores"

business management in newspaper work.

Elmer E. Colewell of Portland, president of Sigma Delta Chl, journalistic fraternity, acting host, was presented by the forthcoming within the next month, it was announced today by O. B. Robertson, deputy state superintendent of burg Review, and C. E. Ingalls and N. R. Moore, Corvallis Gazette-Times.

cent to commercial depositors, Mr. Robertson said. This savings payment will leave only 10 per cent of the original claims in this department unsettled.

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BRIDE-TO-BE IS CYNICAL

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dents who assembled on the camthat they were not feeble-minded,
pus for the homecoming celebralin spite of her objections, the
tion. The executives of the associated students were those who held
office beginning with the college
given to all brides-to-be when the
year of 1906-07 and ending with
the present head of the students,
lohn McGregor of Portland. John McGregor of Portland.

Numerous formal and informal and her husband left in search of gatherings of student organizations someone to perform the ceremony.

MONKEY THEORY IS HIT

WACO, Tex., Nov. 18 .- The general of the Baptist convention of Texas de-is year termined unanimously by adoption f a committee report yesterday

that the church did not believe man sprang from a monkey.

By this action also, the convention

tack certain members of Baylor university faculty. ry of evolution.

Another resolution adopted would prohibit employment of teachers in Baptist institutions who adhere to

the theory of evolution. Prisoner Denies Charge.

BEND, Or., Nov. 18 .- Walter Dan-

meler pleaded not guilty in circuit court here this morning to the in-dictment charging him with assault upon Owen Thompson. The case will be heard Monday.



Alterations in Measure.

Amalgamation of Diplomatic and Consular Forces Urged in

BY GRAFTON WILCOX WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18 .made public correspondence he has run short as last year at Christmas time conducted with John Jacob Rogers representative from Massachusetts, with reference to legislation now pending before congress for the reorganization of the American diplo matic and consular services. In his letters Secretary Hugher

liscusses in some detail features of the bill for reorganization and im-provement of the foreign service now pending before the committee on foreign affairs introduced by Representative Rogers on September 1, 1922. "The bill which was introduced by

you on September 1, 1922," said Sec-retary Hughes, "is a careful revision of your former bill, and represents textually my views on foreign-serv-ice legislation. Fundamentally there is no important departure from your original proposals. The revision was made in the department of state with my full concurrence and approval and has been submitted to the president, by whom I understand It has been transmitted to you with appropriate observations."

Conditions Declared Changed.

Post-war conditions, the secretar, said, have rendered a general bet terment of the present organization so imperative that failure to provide for reorganization along constructive lines would be tantamount to retrogression. The secretary then proceeded to analyze the principal features of the representative's original bill as

The amalgamation of the diplo matic and consular services into a single foreign service on an interchangeable basis.

Representation allowances. The substitution of a corps of for-sign-service pupils for the present corps of consular assistants. A retirement system.

The secretary points out in taking these proposals up in the order named, that the classification of ministers has already been considered and favorably reported house by the committee on foreign affairs in another measure, and states that there would appear to be no necessity for its reconsideration in the present bill.

Change Held Premature.

The proposal to create a corps of foreign-service pupils and to abolish the present corps of consular assist-ants has been eliminated in the revision, Mr. Hughes said, because he feels that the government is not yet ready for such a change in practice. Such a system of substitution as of the bank have been slow, due to the fact that the year has been exdividend will mean that at least 46 ties to be appraised correctly. Under per cent of the commercial accounts the present system young men who will have been liquidated.

the varied resources which they are at Washington able to contribute through the diand colleges. Their practical eduactual contact with the work in the the higher grades. field and promotion is won after a therough ground has been ac-

election and initiation ceremonies get married, anyway," Mrs. Sarah for candidates is conducted twice each year on the Oregon campus and is entirely within the school of petrive husband, Thomas Leasy, apperclass students in the school of ceremony.

Another feature of the home-ceremony.

Another feature of the home-coming this year was the meeting of nine former student who assembled on the cambol of dents who assembled on the cambol of the deported in the Rogers measure.

The three remaining principles great limitations to a public career. There is no prospect of promotion beyond the consular service and it is with difficulty that many of the best men are retained because of the tempting offers constantly made to the motion the following the official to eliminate the necessity for the trouse and the consular service and it is with difficulty that many of the best men are retained because of the tempting offers constantly made to the tempting of the consular s

are always events of homecoming and among the processionals is that appeared to be about 50 years old.

of the Friars club, composed of young men of wealthy families who are able and willing to a considerable extent to pay their own way.

"It follows that there must be increase in the salaries of diplomatic serretaries as a means of broadening the field of selection by eliminating the necessity for private incomes and permitting the relative merits of candidates to be adjudged on the basis of ability alone.
"Furthermore, if young men of the greatest ability and intellectual

ambition are to be attracted to the settled a controversy which had threatened to prove a disrupting factor in the convention's negotiations and held for its object of atthat conspicuous ability and fidelity

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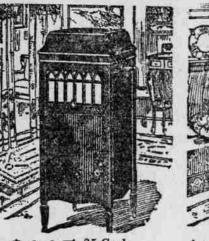
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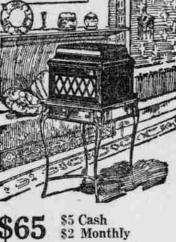
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effect, a substantial reduction in consular salaries. On the other hand, the present scale of consular sairaties is already recognized as inadequate, and if applied to the diplomatic service, it would not be sufficient to eliminate the necessity for be required?"

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