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# Hillsboro Argus

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Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, August 8, 1935

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Section 2, Pages 1 to 4

## Pension Group Organize Club

### Beers Elected President of New Townsend Club

(By Mrs. Jane Meyers)  
BUXTON—A Townsend club was organized here July 31. Officers are G. E. Beers, president; Mrs. O. H. Stowell, vice-president; Ella Bewley, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Thelma Moen is here from Wisconsin, a guest of her brother, Norman Moen, and family.

Mrs. Harry Simonton and Arthur and Dorothy and Miss Elsie Meyers made a trip to Portland one day last week. They also visited Mr. Simonton's mother at Tigard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doohar and family of Cornelius, Mrs. A. Doohar and Miss Evelyn Doohar of Minneapolis, Minn., visited old friends here Friday. The Doohar family formerly lived here.

Mrs. Ray Pringle (Mattie Hannan) and children are here from Southern California for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher of Sunset camp visited relatives here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stowell and family of Forest Grove visited his mother, Mrs. O. H. Stowell, last week.

The Misses June Garvin and Evelyn Jackson of Hillsboro visited Mrs. Fred Benefield July 29.

Mrs. Flora Bennett of Durango, Colorado, is visiting her brother, W. E. Hill. He was also visited by his brother from Colorado.

Mrs. Jessie Tillman and son, Gilbert Frost, visited at the Elmo Tallman home in Timber Thursday.

Mrs. H. Hilliker is enjoying a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Justice, from Milwaukee, Wis.

Word has been received by relatives here that Miss Mavereen Tallman of Timber is in the Shriners' hospital in Portland following a foot operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher of Sunset camp spent Sunday with relatives here.

Oren Frost and Jesse Meyers attended a dance, at Vine Gruduffs on the Nehalem near Timber Saturday.

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## At Venetian



Jean Harlow and William Powell in "Reckless," showing at the Venetian theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Thursday night they spent Sunday at Riggle Bros. camp near Birkenfield.

Alan Hanson of Orenco visited Vernon Watson Saturday night.

Leland Powell Honored  
A birthday party was given Leland Powell at his home August 1. Present were Shirley and Beverly White, Dorothy and Arthur Simonton, Faith and Raymond Scofield, Naomi and Melvin Canby, Velma and Charles Retherford, Evelyn Ross, Waineta Cearley, Alpha Mae Peterson, Ray Glenn Benefield, Leland and Eleanor Powell, Elsie Meyers, Mrs. Eva Benefield, Mrs. Elsie Kelly, Mrs. Ethel Meyer and Mrs. Vida Powell. Games were played on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and a party of friends from Portland were here Sunday.

William Ruggle of Birkenfield called at the Jesse Meyers home Sunday night.

George Ruggle has gone to Birkenfield to fall timber at Riggle Bros. logging camp.

Mrs. E. Place and son Emory and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright are attending the exposition in Maupin. They are visiting relatives here.

Andy Kostur and family of Verona visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eastman, last week.

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## State's Right Question Not Dead Issue Even After the Civil War

Editor's Note—One of a series of discussions on constitutional questions prepared by members of the U. of O. faculty for newspaper use, through co-operation of the college of social sciences and school of journalism.

(By John T. Gannon)  
Although the Civil War, for all intents and purposes, destroyed the last vestige of States' Rights conceived of in terms of nullification and secession, the problem was by no means dead. Indeed, the question arose in a new, and in many ways, a more perplexing form.

Whereas, the expression of ideas as to the relation of state and federal governments, prior to the Civil War was fundamentally sectional, the rapid economic and industrial growth of the United States transformed the problem in the post-Civil War era to an entirely different plane. While the elements of controversy were not so apparent, they were more subtle and more intricate and they were none the less real.

The expansion of industry and commerce disregarded state or sectional boundaries. Economic and constitutional history thus became inseparable.

The evolution of transportation, accompanied by the rise of other great industrial and commercial organizations, caused great apprehension upon the part of the American people. The extension of federal authority in the last half of the Nineteenth century was thus demanded.

Strictly speaking, there is in American constitutional law no such thing as a "Federal police power" since no such grant was ever given in the delegated powers. But the control of the Post Office, the power to regulate interstate commerce, and the power to tax, were powerful weapons.

Federal power was extended under such powers to deal with obscene literature, immoral women, the adulteration of foodstuffs, and countless other subjects which even the most ardent Federalist of 1800 would never have dreamed to be under anything but state jurisdiction.

It is unnecessary to give a detailed account of that familiar history of the Civil War which has been, from one standpoint at least, merely the story of the enlargement of Federal powers.

The legalistic arguments clutter the pages of history but reveal, in spite of finely woven arguments pro and con, one cardinal truth: That centralization and expansion of Federal control is an historic movement, an actuality, rather than a constitutional conception to be accepted or rejected.

Whatever was the intent of the framers, or the beliefs of the pro-Civil War generations, the Constitution had changed in the post-war period to meet new conditions and new realities. Federal centralization becomes, thus a thing to be accounted for, not accepted or rejected.

What, then, have been the factors which have produced this concentration of Federal centralization? Two observations need to be made before those factors are enumerated. First, the factors are so complicated, intricate, and overlapping that no hard and fast enumeration can be made. Second, the movement toward nationalization was a part of general movement in Federal governments in all parts of the world.

Thus conceived, the development in the United States was not an isolated phenomenon but a reflection of the general trend during the past hundred years.

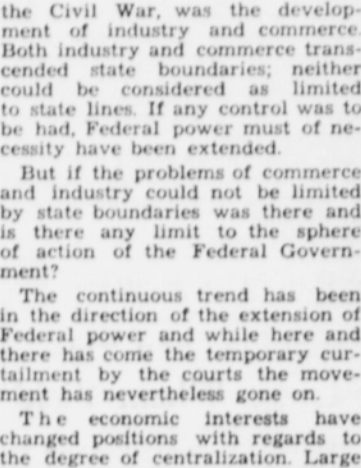
The primary factor producing centralization in the pro-Civil War period was probably the existence of the frontier. The frontier was itself a national problem and in turn accentuated the national issues.

The controversy over the tariff and the peculiar twist given to the slavery issue were both products of the frontier.

The attempts to extend the sphere of the Federal Government to include new means of transportation likewise came out of the frontier, and while during the early years the philosophy of the limited powers of the states prevailed, by the middle of the Nineteenth Century the nationalistic influence of the frontier was quite clearly seen.

The second factor leading to the extension of Federal control, and the factor producing the trend since

## Adventure Stars



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## Pension Rally a Big Success



Thousands in Portland to Hear Dr. Townsend

(By R. L. Putnam)  
The western picnic and rally of Townsend clubs of the northwest at Jantzen Beach August 2 to 4 was a decided success from every standpoint. It is estimated that at least 100,000 people were on the streets of Portland during the mammoth reception parade for Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Townsend, originator of the plan, and at Jantzen Beach Friday to hear the doctor speak.

It was the writer's privilege to be in the parade for 1 1/2 hours with hundreds of other cars loaded with young and old enthusiastic Townsend supporters.

It was the largest single organization parade outside of the Rose Festival parade, ever presented in Portland of any kind during the day. And the manager of the Jantzen Beach park publicly declared the crowd to be a record crowd, which meant that there were over 40,000 people present to greet and hear Dr. Townsend's address Friday evening. Owing to engagements in the state of Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Townsend were at the rally but one day.

No other movement in the history of the world has spread like the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension movement—the greatest recovery measure yet devised. Seventeen months ago it was first given to the people of California and now it is a nation-wide political, but no partisan or party movement. And Oregon pioneers again in staging for Dr. and Mrs. Townsend their greatest reception and ovation of any kind during the United States according to the admission of the doctor himself.

What makes this demonstration significant is the fact that it is a fair cross section view of the progress and interest in the movement the nation over. It is a demonstration that organization of the people in their own interest is effective already and will be a hundredfold more effective as soon as thorough organization by congressional districts is completed.

It behooves every citizen to quit treating the "Townsend Plan" as fantastic. It has reached that point where none can stop it. It is destined to change the economic and social life of this nation. In fact Congressman John S. McGroarty, father of the Townsend bill now before congress, is reported as saying in his address Sunday at Jantzen Beach that if the movement continues with the same momentum in the next few months, the bill will pass the next session of congress and he is positive the 75th congress will pass it.

The American people have set out to take over their own government from hands of the few by the peaceful method of the ballot box, and if not before will do it in the presidential election of 1936.

Annual Kansas Picnic at Jantzen Beach on Sunday  
Sunday, August 11, is the big day in the year for all ex-Kansans and their friends will gather at Jantzen Beach park for the seventh annual picnic. Delegates from most of the other Kansas societies in Oregon and Washington will be present to help make this the record breaker for attendance. Coffee and cream will be served free at the park kitchen, but guests should provide their own containers.

Hayward  
(By Vivian Hudson)  
Mr. and Mrs. Peppard of Forest Grove called at the Otto Timmerman, James Reppert and Clarence Updike homes July 29. Mrs. Peppard was interviewing the school board concerning her school.

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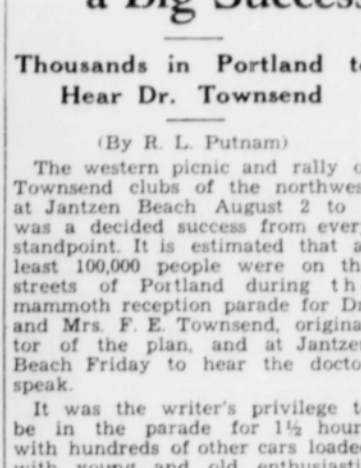
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## Former Beaverton Resident a Bride



BEAVERTON—Miss Anna Chin, formerly of Beaverton, was married July 27 at her home in Portland to Frederick Selby Moe, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Olds were among those attending the reception at the Multnomah hotel immediately following the wedding ceremony. The couple will make their home in Portland after a short wedding trip.

James J. Robinson, recently from Phoenix, Arizona, has rented the Hedge house on First street.

Mrs. A. C. Rose and son Samuel of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMinn last week. Mrs. Rose is a sister of Mrs. McMinn.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Metzler and daughter Marian are spending a few days at the beach.

Mrs. J. R. Talbert and daughters Caroline and Virginia are spending a few weeks at their cottage at Bay Ocean.

At Scout Camp  
Gene Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Richie, is at the Boy Scout Camp Merriweather near Tillamook.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Peck and son Crandall spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon, Wash. They attended the 75th birthday anniversary of Mr. Peck's father.

Mrs. George B. Haynes has returned to her home in Chicago after having spent several weeks visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. C. McKell and Miss Juliette Carter, here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palo are moving to Kalama, Wash., where Mr. Palo has been transferred by the Standard Oil company, with which he is employed.

Robert Felly, Canyon road, is spending the week in Baker.

Roy  
(By Miss Martha Vanderzanden)  
Mr. and Mrs. William Cop and family spent the week-end at the beaches.

Miss Theresa Vandehy of Gales Creek spent the week-end with Miss Agnes Pranger.

Lawrence Bernards and Bob Brentland of St. Paul visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. J. M