WASHINGTON LETTER

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT-

Uncertain Future of Townsend

At present the movement's fu-

ture seems troubled. Robert E.

Clements, co-founder and organ-

signed, ostensibly as a result of a

disagreement with Dr. Townsend over the "third party" question.

Representative McGroarty, the

plan's congressional sponsor, is at

outs with the doctor, who ac-

cuses him of trying to use the

movement to advance his private

McGroarty, in return, claims

political fortunes.

tax-exempt bond issue.

s!ons and expense accounts.

POORLY prepared, the commit-

many congressmen were anxious

to get ammunition against the

Townsendites in time for their

grimary fights, and got itself ra-

ther badly balled up. Principal

revelations of the first few days

That the income of the Town-

send Plan from dues and other

sources since its formation totaled

cluding profits from the Town-

send Weekly, owned personally by

That Clements' own income

Dr. Townsend and Clements.

about a million dollars, not in-

izing genius of the plan, has re-

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Red Cross Appeal

Editorial recognition and thanks was given by the Journal last week for the receipt of a \$5 contribution from a Hillsboro woman to the Red Cross to aid eastern flood sufferers. This contribution went in to the credit of the quota set for Multnomah county, which is having some difficulty in raising the money as are other counties and communities all of which have been assigned quotas. Washington county was given a quota to raise, and later, after disaster followed disaster, the county quota was raised 50 per cent. Rather than have the sufferers wait until the amount was contributed, the county chapter sent the requested sum, hoping that free-will donations would be made to reimburse the chapter on the county fund, which is used for local relief and disaster. It would be greatly appreciated if county people would contribute to the county quota.

Papers Decrease

The number of weekly newspapers is on the decline, a recent directory of newspapers in the U.S. and Canada reveals. Weeklies suspending in 1935 totaled 156. There are 13,927 papers in the two countries. Running a newspaper is no bed of roses and with the tough sledding of recent years it is a wonder that more have not suspended.

Improvements of recent years, new features, costlier services and added equipment have increased the costs of publication, and there has been no increase in rates commensurate with the rising expenses. The result has been that the second paper could not compete and several Oregon county seats are now better served from a newspaper standpoint by one paper.

Will Vouch for Liftin

The republicans could not find a more capable or stronger delegate from the state at large than Ben R. Liftin, pubblisher of The Dalles Chronicle, who is a candidate for delegate at large to the republican national convention. Having known Liftin personally for years we can and do appreciate the opportunity of recommending him to republicans of this community. He is a live wire, courageous and thoroughly true to his convictions.

City council took a stand last week that on the face of things seems to be justified. Transfer of men from WPA projects to the sewer job under PWA has resulted in an early discharge for cause. The men, contractors declare, are physically unfit to carry on the hard work in connection with the sewer project and have lost their WPA standings. Men not capable of extremely hard work should be kept on the WPA rolls in all fairness and the younger and stronger men transferred to the sewer work.

Flood control in the Tualatin would be one of the biggest things that could happen to this valley and Senator McNary is to be commended for bringing favorable committee action on Oregon rivers.

The candidates are at the tape and the registration for voters is closed. In fairness to the welfare of the people may the best man win.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, April 7, 1921-Knights of Columbus have large class, 40 candidates under way. John Ryan is

Miss Theo. Louise King weds Ray Emmott here County Commissioner John F. Carstens died here April 6. He was a big hop grower in Banks section

K. C. Couch sells insurance business to Austin Gazette-Times. Agency.

George Ledford received word from war department that his sister, Miss Ima C. Ledford, nurse, who died in France, will be returned here

Thirty Years Ago

The Board of Trade is trying to interest the

Argus, April 12, 1906-Burke Tongue on Oregon Kid wins Kerr cup at Portland Hunt club hurdle Saturday.

citizens of the town in a sawmill proposition, Sawmill man wants site and says he will do the rest. Is to employ about 40 men. Oregon Condensed Milk company has crew of

10 or 12 men, under Charles Mitchell, laying pipe line to Tualatin river. S. B. Huston of Hillsboro seeks republican nom-

ination for congress. George H. Wilcox and Miss Lura Waggener of

Hillsboro married April 11.

J. C. Greear buys 72x99 foot frontage next to Second street livery and will build brick building this summer.

Limit 300 Words

The Argus welcomes letters from readers under "Public Forum," and is glad to have the expressions of local people on different subjects as long as they are not libelous. However, the length of letters turned in during recent weeks and the lack of room makes it necessary to adhere strictly to the limit of words. Hereafter letters going over the word limit will be returned to the writer with a request to reduce the communication to 300 words

The letters have proved very interesting and we are always glad to get them. If the people want their letters read they will find it much more desirable to keep them within the limit as well.

Forest Hills Country club has taken on a new and entirely different spirit as the result of the membership drive that brought in so many members. Lockers and showers will be installed, social activity is increasing and more men and women are playing golf. The Forest Hills golf course is a credit to the community, and those so inclined should give it every possible encouragement through membership and participation in club activities.

What Other Editors Say

Wasting Whose Money?

Many of us who have had an opportunity to watch the development of the Civilian Conservation Corps find ourselves wondering just what type of olitical megalomania it is which prompts leaders who have, in the past, been credited with possessing an average amount of sound commonsense, to charge that all the money spent on this rehabilitation of youth has been squandered, and without

Can it be that men who make such statements never have an opportunity to travel and give their eyes a chance to see what their own political pre-judices refuse to permit their brains to absorb? This can be the only answer, as many who have watched the operation of CCC camps in this Pacific North-

Take, for instance, that section of the Mount Hood National forest which lies between the Columia river on the north and the Mount Hood Loop ghway on the south, review the work which has een done by the youths and officers of these CCC camps in this region, and see if you can find i ssible to say that the money spent on rehabilita-

on of these youths has been squandered.

Aside from the many fire roads and trails these hs have built through the forests, to say nothng of the improvement of the Columbia river highway by the opening up of many glorious views of the great river by the removal of brush, there is the splendid work these boys have performed in fighting forest fires, in which several have sacrificed their lives, and others have been burned and

Are we willing to forget, because of absurd political bias, that these youths found themselves, through the economic errors of their elders, without the chance which every American youth has a right to expect in this, the richest nation of the world? If this is the myopia which we must endure ecause we absorb party politics, the sooner we break away from them entirely, the better will it be both for our nation and ourselves .- Hood River

Mendacious Falsehood

It is difficult to understand how a state of mind could be gleefully malicious, but no other words could better describe the attitude of the Oregonian in referring to NRA regulations and AAA recourse, though stated with a sorry attempt at whim-sicality, to emphasize the Liberty League point of view that individual freedom is being denied the The statement is as unwarranted as it is ma-

The only invasion of personal liberty has been an effort to end unfair practices and compel corporations to be honest in their dealings with the public. And that is not a new undertaking on the part of the American government. It has ever been the substance of all regulatory legislation, whether national or state. The outstanding wielder of the "big stick" in all our history was Theodore Roosevelt, to whom the republicans refer with justifiable pride, although the same type of "malefactors" who

oppose him are now opposing Franklin D. Roose-It is true that the NRA did attempt to inject a modicum of honesty and fair-dealing into business practices; and it is also true that its purpose was defeated by business men themselves for the very simple reason that observance of its regulations ould have eliminated many of the evils that contribute so largely to social and economic injustice. So-called Big Business would not consent to renunciation of the special privileges it had so long

But business honestly conducted and individuals who obey just laws have suffered no loss of liberty or lack of opportunity because of any congressional enactment. Any statement to the contrary is mendaciously false, and known to be false by the one who makes it .- Oregon Democrat.

Confronting the Reds

A newspaper plant is a factory—but a newspa- fight it is making against Red influences in civil and official life. This is not a scare cry, at all. The Reds are working quietly, all the time, and noisily part of the time, to overthrow this government. They are directly responsible for the long series of strikes we have had on this coast in mills and among longshoremen and seamen. They have cost millions of dollars and some lives. They have been industriously trying to incite the men of the navy to insurrection. They have worked on the National Guard, the Boy Scouts and other organizations. They urge the men in the army to use their guns against the capitalists and join Communism to taking over the country by force. They have in-filtrated into the Y. M. C. A. and other church organizations. Some schools are lousy with them. The Journal is doing a patriotic public service in warning the public of their activities.—Corvallis

Public Forum

Let Activities Prove

To the Editor-Is the Townsend investigation, for the season, a disastorous turmoil and strife report, aggravated and exaggerated by a hostile in-quisitorial body, augmented by a fiercely opposing news-agency, or, rather, will it not be a welcome renovator within the ranks, sort of a spiritual tonic inspirational weeder to revigorate a greater unity, nd infusion for energy in the cause

My fellows, be not beguiled, neither confused these rancorous rumblings. Our cause is just, ren loyal to the movement. We have utmost belief that the old inspired doctor (The Moses of our era) is sincere. Give him your full encouragement. Ie is neither dumb nor blind, but sees the great humanitarian need at this time for a full-hearted "march on;" pursuit, your responsibility and my responsibility is not small, let our loyal activities prove us.—BURTON B REEVES, President Cedar Mill Club.

State Capital News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Candidates Have Many and Varied Slogans in Race

SALEM-Do you want lower taxes? Are you in favor of expenditures? Are you of the opin and commissions should be abol-

If so step right up to the primary argain counter and take your pick ese and scores of other temptin aducements are contained in the 400-odd platforms being offered by primary candidates in Oregon this year. The range of offerings may be no greater than usual, but ther are more platforms to pick fron due to the larger crop of candi dates. Some of the planks may be bit shop worn, but they have al been polished up as good as new and sound every bit as good as some of the newer inducements that are always being introduced n every campaign.

There is an especially heavy run on old age pension planks this year. Apparently the boys and girls who are seeking public office have had their ear to the ground and heard rumblings to indicate that this was going to be a popular is sue this spring. Anyway, 119 of the 444 candidates for state, fed-eral and district jobs in Oregon are declaring for old age pensions Fifty-seven of these come out unqualifiedly for the Townsend plan but the rest of the pension planks only commit their sponsors to "libor "adequate" ing the interpretation of these terms to the judgment of the candidate if and when he gets into

Three more initiative measures ade their appearance on the political horizon this week. One, sponsored by the Eagles lodge, would provide pensions ranging from \$15 to \$45 a month to needy persons 65 years of age or over. Another sponsored by the Oregon commit-tee for Peace and Freedom, opposes compulsory military training at state institutions of higher education. The third, sponsored by three McMinnville men, involves constitutional amendment to pro hibit sales taxes on food products All three are in the embryo stage Their sponsors have until July 1 to secure enough signatures to their petitions to place the measures on the November ballot.

Many school districts throughout the state are planning salary in-creases for their teaching staffs for next year, according to informa-tion received here. Of 105 districts of the first and second class re-

Paget, president of the Oregon republican clubs. In districts in which no republican candidates filed the voters will be urged to write in names. One senatorial district— names is names, and six legislative.

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"Why didn't you had the chance?" Douglas county—and six legislative seats failed to attract republican aspirants.

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nedical examiners found little sympathy at the hands of the board of control when they appealed from a ruling of the budget department reducing their per diem pay from \$10 to \$6 a day. State Treasurer Holman and Secretary of State Snell refused to interfere in the controversy, pointing out that the board members were appointees of the governor as also is the bud-get director, Governor Martin de-clared that if the medical examiners did not want to work for \$6 day there were plenty of medical men who would be glad of appointment to the board.

Requirements for admission to he Oregon bar were increased by the supreme court this week. Hereafter applicants for a law diploma must have graduated from a threeyear course in a recognized law school and have taken two years of pre-law or general college work. The new requirement will not be-

crease of 24 per cent on its Ore- venge. gon operations.

the carpet and advised to keep north end. their credit good. Governor Martin has instructed Jerrold Owen, secretary of the bonus commission, to prepare a list of all state employes who have failed to meet their obligations promptly. The document of the came to where in ancient relapse of mastoid trouble and will not be able to return to school the boys for the injustice and hope to give a list of the awards next week.

Mary Caldwen suffered a severe relapse of mastoid trouble and will not be able to return to school the boys for the injustice and hope to give a list of the awards next week.

Wild goose chases downtown, and to all corners of the school, for guns and blanks, finally succeeded in performing an experiment Monday on the velocity of sound. Two groups of students stood 1100 feet to give a list of the awards next plugging from the several representatives of other schools whom the plugging from the several representatives of other schools whom the plugging from the several representatives of other schools whom the plugging from the several representatives of other schools whom the plugging from the several representatives of other school will goose chases downtown, and the news. The remainder of the staff wish to apologize to the boys for the injustice and hope to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the awards next proposed to give a list of the st their obligations promptly. The department is moving in on borrowders who are in position to meet lake in its bed.

Among the rocks of the rapids, on the slope of the lower valley loan payments but do not do so.

Immense natural dam that held the we have seen around the halls lately, it appears that most schools postponed their vacations until after their obligations promptly. The department is moving in on borrowders who have lake in its bed.

Among the rocks of the rapids, on the slope of the lower valley below the falls, Garth made out loan payments but do not do so.

The Great American Home



Along Main Street

LEON S. DAVIS

First prize for a fishing story goes to that substantial citizen of Hillsboro, who returned Monday with a tale about the moor shining so bright Saturday night and Sunday morning that the fish wouldn't bite during the day time. Here we have a staunch, forthright, unhackneyed and unfrayed alibi, which should warm the clammy depths of any fisherman's heart.

The hill billy philosopher says: "Some times you have to split hairs to tell the difference be-

Our Platf fever arrives.

than \$3600, to state aided institu- Orange Phelps and Tommy Contions have been revealed in an audit just completed by the state ing expedition on the Salmonberry A second Governor Martin, Wharton charged return to Timber on the S. P. tion wards had not been properly they spent a day fishing and nearly credited against the state's con-another day waiting for the freight.

Speaking of fishing-while we domestic relations for Multnomah are on the subject—some of the wise-crackers of Hillsboro are trying to devise bait for political-Members of the state board of minded anglers to use in hooking voters. Right now there are a num-ber of candidates who would give a good price to learn what bait to

Make a Better School CAUGHT IN

By Robert Ames Bennett (WNU Service-Copyright by Robert Ames Bennett)

THE WILD

almost to their armpits before all-balds, five cents.

to pull themselves up out of the is stopped by the hero. The new requirement will not become effective until August 1, 1941, giving those now taking law courses plenty of time to get in under the wire.

The new requirement will not betreacherously sucking quagmire.

Other poles made a bridge for them, back to solid ground. But the bearded miner left his rifle and their guests spent Saturday and their guests spent Saturday. down in the ooze.

To add insult to injury, he State employes, who are in argument and built a small rears in their principal and intermmission, are to be called onto the edge of the muskeg to its

the wreckage of Mr. Ramill's cus-

He worked his way down along-side the rapids to look closer at the wreck. What little had been left of the costly aircraft was not worth salvaging. But the tattered cover of one broken wing thrust up out of the white water within each from the bank.

Garth started a fire of small sticks. He quenched it with damp oss, and used the charred stick ends to write on the wing fabric

"\$5,000 reward for V. HUXBY Thief and Murder."

CHAPTER XI Female of the Species

Shortly before noon, the four trailers appeared on the moraine. We still believe that the fellow, who bet that Hauptmann would never hang, should be prosecuted for taking money under false prefer followed, then Huxby. The man followed, then Huxby. The man hand not been bogged led the way down. Another miner followed, then Huxby. The man salt on our meat, and a cup of tea.

A REAL TIP has floursack pack. "How about salt on our meat, and a cup of tea."—On Tipster S who had lost his rifle lagged be- with sugar? who had lost the writing. Garth them give you all this!" saw them read the writing.

to start back ahead of him. Garth drop in a pinch of tea. How's your smiled. The two who had seen that ankle?"

School Spirit Helps to

Philo Senate ... Girl Rese Hi-Y ... Blue-H ...

Cast Selected in Senate Play "Foiled by Heck" is the 'meler-

dramer' to be given by the Senate club in the near future. Cast includes Lowell Chase, Vincent Phelps, Jackie Christenson, Lloyd Selfridge, LuVerne Abendroth, At Huxby's shouted orders, the be for blondes, nine cents; brown-Keith Busch. The admission will last man ran to fetch poles of ettes, eight cents; brunettes, seven down timber. The two leaders were cents; red-heads, six cents, and

picnicking at Lee Falls. Softball, Substantial business incerases are Garth chuckled and looked to and the ball was lost; eating, and reported by power utilities oper- see Huxby backtrail with his men. the sandwiches were dried out; ing in Oregon, according to Frank Instead, the engineer headed up singing, and no one knew the McColloch, public utilities com- the bog valley towards the gulch. issioner. Mountain States Power That added to Garth's mirth. By a glow-worms constituted the entercompany, operating in the Willamette valley reported 1935 income have stripped off the grizzly's hide before it froze. They were stripped off the grizzly's hide before it froze. They were pany's Coos Bay division reported a 40 per cent net increase amounting to \$60,290.60. Pacific Light & had so tantalized and enraged them power company reported an intaction of the grizzly's hide before it froze. They were walking away from a rug that would have gone far towards replacing their burnt blankets. He had so tantalized and enraged them have stripped off the grizzly's hide before it froze. They were ridge, Ruth Kraus, Lewis Garfield, Naydeane Patterson, Herbert Munkres, Marjorie Montgomery, David Torbet, Ann Munkres, Lester Williamson and Glen Owenn. Mr. Stalley and Miss Brogden were chaperones.

Mary Caldwell suffered a severe

ce you. I thought you must be reward I offered for their boss." lying there—like that poor policeman—dead!"

"Alan Garth, you're marvelous!
(To be continued)

When all four disappeared up on parka. But how-" she interrupted ices.

HILHI NEWS STAFFAnn Munkres Assistant Editors Mary Caldwell and Joy Foelker Nadine Patterson LuVerne Abendroth Esther Harty Tom Stretcher David Torbet Irmal Trask

...Miss Allen

Editorial At the very mention of changthe dead aspen trunks could be brought and shoved out of them.

Set on niggerheads, the poles in Milwaukee. A dark plot by the a thousand protests. Everything is gave support for the trapped men to steal the land from her quite perfect as it is! Leave well to pull themselves up out of the is stopped by the hero. sentiment connected with a newer

> In spite of these protests, certain been made. May we suggest an ad-

ditional alteration? Previously the procession has adanced with all the girls first, followed by all the boys. This is an unnatural order. Then, too, the music has a-well, put on high heels and just try to walk down that incline at a rapid rate. change in this proceedure would be a step to eliminate an and go in a group. unsatisfactory situation. Let us then

throw off the mantle of tradition and don the robe of progress. The subject is trite but the "sub-

jects" deserve the reprimands. Because two reporters failed to live est payments on loans from the World War Veterans' State Aid prunes. After that he skirted along exceptions are stated as the first of letters in basketball are not even getting the honor of being enumerated in the news. The remainder

WASHINGTON.-Will the from the plan in 1935 was \$12.
Townsend movement survive 585, and that his wife received a 585, and that his wife received a \$1475 salary as secretary. That Townsend Plan funds had

the current dissension among its leaders and the outcome of the paid for a \$215 apartment in searching congressional investiga-Washington for Dr. Townsend and tion? A good many politicians besides congressmen worrying Clements, along with maid servabout re-election would like to ice, groceries, and other expenses,

Movement Worries Candidates

That Edward H. Margett, state area manager in San Francisco, had drawn as high as \$2600 a month in commissions. Margett said he paid organizational and office expenses out of this sum.

TOWNSEND leaders contend that there is nothing scandalous in this. Clements earned his money, they say, by building up the organization to its present strength; and, anyway, it isn't very much pay for a big-time Washington lobbyist.

that the doctor has abandoned Washington observers are guessthe transaction tax method of ing both ways as to the outcome financing the pension fund for a of all the excitement, At present Dr. Townsend stands as a rather The investigating committee is lonely figure in his efforts to save trying to show the movement as his plan from disintegration. a scheme operated by promoters

His original leadership is at the expense of trusting old broken up. Those leaders who repeople, whose dime-a-month dues main are unknown quantities. His have gone to pay huge commisrevenues are reported to be falling. Politicians who once were badly scared by success of his movement are out to get him. tee rushed into the investigation ahead of schedule because so

But survival of the movement in some form is probable, because social security experts generally are convinced that the present old age pension set-up simply isn't worth anything. And you can find many economists who think that the purchasing power theory on which the Townsend Plan is based fsn't so bad. Pensions on reasonable terms, not of \$200 a month, but \$50 or \$60, would tend to keep money in circulation and make for increased stability of our economic system, they con-

he moraine, Garth recrossed the herself- "how can you win if you | don't kill them There was no sign of Lilith when "Why for a starter, Miss Cook,

he came down from the moraine, we'll let them stew in their own He called into the entrance tunnel Back came a quavering cry of reief. A quick crawl took him in tend to soften their bonds of mutubrough the low narrow passage, at aid. No bedding and a diet of Lilith was breathing hard, almost gasping. "Oh! oh, thank God! I placer jacks to consider the desira-looked and looked, but I could not bility of that five thousand dollar

-On Tipster Sheets

(By Portland Better Business Bureau, Inc.)

plying to a questionnaire on the subject, 37 have already voted pay increases and 39 more plan to do so.

Oregon republicans do not propose to let the democrats get away with any political plums without a fight, according to Lowell C. Paget, president of the Oregon republican clubs. In districts in which no republican candidates filed the

Our Platform: Vacations for everybody when the season for spring no lynx. I'm through trailing that Garth answered with sudden well-known and dividend-paying evil." gravity: "For several reasons, my securities discussed. One such pub-"Me too," declared the second man. "I won't break my neck for nobody."

A second look at the crossing forced Huxby to shout his agreement: "Curse the devil! We'll chase back. He's going on around to our plane. That's where he must have left both of his disabled companions."

Along with the angry statement, the engineer signed for his miners to start back ahead of him. Garth

smiled. The two who had seen that offer of reward would not forget it, and Huxby was keenly aware of the fact.

"Ever so much better. I've exerticated it a little everytime I went outside. And I've half finished my outside.

Co-operate With Your

Award Letters

Assembly Meet Last Wednesday's assembly perod was occupied entirely by awarding of letters and trophies to athletes and the introduction of the class teams in the soft ball tournament.

A men's chorus from Pacific uni-

versity is expected to sing at this week's assembly, and there will be short talk by a representative of the university. Visit Lumber Yard The Try-Square club was shown around the Pool-Gardner lumber

Gardner. They were shown differ-ent kinds of lumber, and various

yard last Wednesday by V.

grades. He explained the uses of the lumber and told why the lumchanges, which will be released for publication later, have already grades. Following the visit to the grades. Following the visit to the yard, the club was treated to refreshments by Mr. Gardner. To Send Delegate Hi-Y club is planning to send Tom Stretcher as a delegate to the national convention which is to be

> to be twenty delegates from Oregon. They intend to charter a car

held at Berea, Kentucky. There are

Program Planned Girl Reserves met Monday. Program: a tap dance by Jean Person, piano solo by Mary Manley, skit by Ardis Ellingson and Esther Harty, and another tap dance by Betty Rosencrans. Several songs were

The Physics classes after several