Che Oregoing miveresman O Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe",
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Courageous Sam Brown
SAM H. BROWN of Gervais takes first rank for political courage. He proposes to win Senator Charles L. McNary
seat in the senate. With $\$ 40$ and a Ford the Marion count farmer made a good showing in the race for the republican
nomination for governor four years ago but vieing with Jo
Dunne and Rufus Holman for that honor is one thing Dunne and Rufus Horlean McNary's job is another.
seeking to take "Charle" Man
All this state knows, as do leaders at Washington, th Oregon's senior representative in the senate is an exceeding-
ly capable man. A national figure through his ability to har-
monize and conciliate conflicing forces in the party, McNary
has never forgotten his own state. He can always be counted upon for
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own candidacy is a political urge which the years cannot quei together with a belief that the Townsend issue has become o
transcendent importance and that anyone who advocates it staunchly has possibilities at the polls.
Senator McNary has been tactful and considerate in
deating with the Townsend plan. He has promised it his ful study. He has stood firmyly for a adequate old-age pensions. But tenets of the Long Beach doctor.
Not so with Sam Brown. A few years ago it was "free power" which sent him to the stump for George W. Joseph. fancy, Sam Brown hears anew the voice of his friends urging him mose difficulty than the Gervais farmer anticipates. A
be majority of Oregonians are not bamboozled by the Townsend
mole scheme. Nor are they unmindful that Oregon's senior sen-
ator deserves to stay in the upper house as long as he wants
to remain. The state needs him. The republican organization of which he is floor leader cannot spare him.
Senator Brown will get a nucleus of votes but he is engaged in wishfu
cumbent senato.
to Washington.

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 it will move the plant at once to another state. The company
declares that the installation of new equipment to meet the
complaints of the city is too expensive.
Similar agonizing was heard for years in Salem when the Similar agonizing was heard for years in Salem when the
Oregon Pulp \& Paper company covered a wide area with its
cinders. After much kicking and screaming the plant did in
stall a cinder eliminator, the justified complaints of citizens
were at an end and the company has maintained its solvency Industries, especially those as important as the Doern-
becher company, have a practice of bulldozing their home
communities. No one wants the Doernbechers to leave Port-
land no one wants them unduly penalized by unjust laws. But the petulance and "have our way or quit" attitude of the
company is not convincing. Intense smoke emitted from a
factory is detrimental to home property and to its inhabitants. A municipality nas a right to insist that a factory, no
matter how large or important itis, so operate that it does
not do damage to the territory surrounding it. From añ ec-
onomic standpoint, removal of the plant to another state will be far more costly to the furniture company than making the
necessary changes in plant equipment to meet the city's
smoke-density ordinance. The Doernbecher tantrum is not
justified and the industrial committee of the Portland cham-
ber of commerce should keep calm. Muddled Europe
WUROPE is settling down to a period of diplomatic blind-
man's-bluff. Germany has occupied the demilitarized
Rhineland and aggrieved as scared France may be, the
other signers of the Locarno pact will take no economic or
military move to push Hitler's troops from that territory. other signers of the Locarno pact will take no economic or
military move to push Hitter's troops from that territory.
Mussolini welcomes a diversion of attention from his Ethio-
pian campaign. Il Duce will not turn a hand to assist the napian campaign.
tions which only last fall imposed sanctions against his ter-
ritory.
England's Tory government is muddling with the situation. In realistic fashion it has accepted Germany rearmacurity embodied in a new international agreement. Englan
knows that Germany will no longer tolerate the role of a
humbled, humiliated loser of the war. biguities of the continent. Rows in the league of nations No nation is ready for war in Europe but the harbingers
thoy Eden. f the conflict are on ail hands. New aliances are emergin Japan in the east; an overt act by the Nazis along the Frenc
border; a demand by Germany for return of some of he colonies. Sophisticated ammassadors have lost the once held in covenants between nations. With dictator pressed at home by the continuing economic difficulties co
fronting each European country, armed conflict in Europ is inevitable within a decade.

> Unions Must Clean House
$T \begin{gathered}\text { HE fortnight whieh has elapsed since the tragic slaying } \\ \text { of union pickets near Seaside in a guerilla warfare be- } \\ \text { tween rival }\end{gathered}$ ative necessity of a better type of union leadership. The killings at Seaside were onot the result of employer interference,
they cannot be attributed to greedy capital. They resulted solely from the gangster toctics of the Seaside local of the
Sawmill and Timber Workers' union. A nucleus of beat-up Sawmil and Timber Workers union. A nucleus of beat-up
men in that organization were augmented by pug-aulies from
outside the territory and using a doctrine of force, these men outside the territory and using a doctrine of torce, Crese men-
attempted to club their way into control of the Crown-Wil lamete logging operations in that territory.
Unionism has the merit of providing a collective means for labor to bargain for better working conditions, for short er hours and for improved working conditions. It can never
succeed as extra-legal force which enforces its demand by brawn-power and bullets. The public wants fair play, not
gangsterism. When men are killed in a hi-jacking battle the
ultimate confidence of the public in the ability of men to organize and to deal with other groups for labor advantages
is ganize and to deal with other groups Wor tars' union should
is impaired. The Sawmill and Timber Worker
pubicliy repudiate the leadership which inspired the tragedy publicly rep
at Seaside.



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Bits for Breakfast
"What Does It Say About the Rhineland?"


## "DAUCHTERS OF VENUS" ${ }^{\text {b, Rober Tert Stamen }}$

