The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, March 29, 1936 PAGE ELEVEN **Special Columnists, Free Lance Writers Vie for Reader Attention Civilization's Advanced Marked** TOWNSEND PLAN AGAIN will not force the United States those known to be drunkards we'll per capita then on the hypotheses **How is Your Garden?** to be loser of \$25,000,000,000 an- see them repeatedly go into our that there are five persons to the Editor Statesman: by Near-Extermination of Bedbug nually in production, as we have modern "saloons" and purchase family it would amount to \$1000 From what Mr. Dawson says in since 1929, and this loss is a half whatever amount and kind of li- per family coming from the 2 per The Statesman, issue of March 14, Now is the Time for All Good Gardeners more than will be needed to fiquor they desire. Then those who cent transactions tax. Then I understand he believes the nance the Townsend Plan. It will not cause thousands of according to the liquor law are our country have a gross income despondent suicides each year as not to be allowed to buy liquor, of one thousand per year. I was How is your GARDEN? SUN moli find can purchase liquor not able to locate statistics of By LILLIE L. MADSEN By D. H. TALMADGE, Sage of Salem to Rid Lawns of Moss Condition nance the Townsend Plan. Townsend plan to be a failure, before it has been tried. In answer to a Mt. Angel gar-THOU WINST I wish to make a few state-Was human nature what some the depression is doing. It will we'll find can purchase liquor not able to locate statistics of dener: Japanese anemones should menus showing what the Town-Mr. T., we've read your verse, people said it was or was it not? not prevent the young men and when and where over they so de- family income, so therefore I only WHAT to do to rid the lawn of be bought and set out in the moss has become a big ques- spring of the year. Anytime now send plan will do, and then as women from obtaining work as sire and nothing is done about it. pass it up as my estimate; then our present governmental setup is The fourth group, these who are with one-sixth of our population Frankly, I was dubious as to the In The Statesman, March 15: this writer wishes to know, "what Sleeplessness is not your curse, outcome of the experiment. Howit will not do", I will inform of is suitable. This plant likes contion among gardeners this past That is very plainly seen. ever, a park bench would be no visibly intoxicated, we'll notice, out of employment I figured that doing. that also. siderable moisture during the week. I have had harder after making the experi-It will not bring chaos as the can purchase liquor as long as perhaps one fourth of the families present mode of administration is they can secure the money to pay income would fall below \$500 per The question, "who will stop summer but does not want to be at least three in-Didst thou slumber ever woo ment than it would be were no exthe manufacturer from passing placed in a location where water quiries in as In a bed by bugs beset? periment made. I told my story to destined to do. for it. year. Another set of figures flarstands during the winter. the prices on", is answered thus, the man at the desk. He looked at many days on And didst thou find thou couldst There are a great many more I personally have seen men so ed up; and that was how much Dr. Townsend estimates the minthis same prob-**On Planting Delphinium** not do? me for perhaps two minutes, gentthings it will not do, but the prindrunk they staggered, go into a financial turnover or transactionsimum wage for common labor, lem. You may also set out delphin-If thou didst thou didst. ly scratching his nose with the tip cipal thing it will do is to bring beer hall and purchase liquor and when the plan is in full operawould be required to meet this As I have writjums at this time of the year. They of a penholder. Then he said, "Sign the register. Be sure to send we bet. recovery and make the United then go staggering out. If the enormous sum and here is the tion will be \$150.000 per month ten before moss prefer a sandy loam, deeply work-States "safe for democracy". state liquor control board would answer: It would amount to two Now there are 12,000,000 idle is usually the ed and well-drained. Barber, the -A. T., Silverton. us the money within a week." So B. I. PLUMMER. enforce just this one clause of the trillion 160 billion dellars. Then men in the United States, This result of a stary-I had a good bed and a good delphinium king of the west, says Knox liquor law practically every I was lost in oblivion to compremeans they have no income, no ed lawn. If clip-The bedbug (cimex lectularius) breakfast in New York, strictly Editor Statesman: to use good garden soil and in liquor dispensing establishment, money to spend for clothes, food. hend how this could be possible. I pings are replanting to fill each hole with oneis not a particularly pleasant sub- on my face. I could not quite be-One who was uninformed on our modern saloons, would all be thought if we were doing half nor tax of any kind. With \$150 moved and no ject for contemplation. It is not, lieve it. It puzzles me yet. half well-rotted manure and onereading the report of the state liclosed up in short order. If you, that much business that we are a per month coming by exchanging food put back half strong soil. The crowns strictly speakquor control beard, would get the people of Oregon, do not believe their labor in producing goods wonderful people. into the soil. should be placed two inches, no A Salem lawyer once told me impression that the liquor situaing, a menace and know that the Knox liquor which the annuitants will demand, Then another problem confrontgrass can not be that he believed every man to be more, below the surface and the to society, but tion is in a very good condition law is a farce just secure a copy they will, when they spend this ed me and that is if the Townexpected to grow Lillie L. Madsen and getting better and that the a crook until he had been proved roots should be well spread. To of it and study it thoroughly and it is, or was in money, pay the transaction tax of send plan would work as smooth well. Rain packing the soil durfertilize delphiniums, dig in a law is really being enforced. Howthen do some investigating and otherwise. This may be wise and times past, one \$3 and still have \$147 left more as it is claimed it would, then ever, the picture is far different ing the winter, will also cause trowelful of bonemeal around of the greatest just, but I should not care to bethan they have now. If we have see how completely it is not being why are we paying interest on moss. In the latter case the lawn each plant in the spring of the from the one painted by the liof encouragers lieve that way. enforced. the money who cares if the tax is thirty billions debt. To square may be loosed by the aid of a year. of sleep lessquor board. It is a strange thing MRS. ENID L. JOHNSON passed on, to the consumer? We the books the transaction tax that intelligent people will try to make other intelligent people befork used as a perferator. The Delphiniums should be divided Monmouth ness. It is one A recent issue of the New York will still have money. Profiteershould be increased to five per holes should be six inches deep after their third year. Their third of the most aning by retailers will be stopped, Times, speaking of radio announcent for the first year and by usand not more than three or four year, according to Barber, is lieve such absurd things. For in-BILLIONS OF DOLLARS noying of incers and their pronunciation of if it is started, by a few annuiting the extra three per cent our stance, the above mentioned reabout their best year. Spring of inches a part. ants opening a general merchan-AND TAXES sects. It is al-English words, says the announdebt would be erased and the ship ort contains the idea that temper-Fertilizer Important the year is the time to divide most as annoycers make a "terrible hash of it. The broad 'a' sounds pretty terdise store, (as suggested by Dr. To the Editor: of state would sail away on a Most moss will have disappear- them. ance is increasing because more ing as the in-Townsend) and sell at cost, not Fifty years ago our national smooth sea once more. Then the beer and wines are being sold ed within another month. But it If your delphiniums become sect one somefor profit, and then see how debt was less than two billion rible when it is trotted out, naked. world would shout blessed be the is well to fertilize the lawn at this yellow, they are diseased. In this They would have us believe that quickly the profiteering retailers and alone, in the midst of a fulltimes sees and dollars. It looked like an awful name of Dr. Townsend. hears in the D. E. Taimadge "hard" liquors are intoxicattime of the year with a quick act- case they should be taken up and only will come down to earth, or go rounded piece of Vermont honksum and many did wonder if ever It is represented that these bilweekly news reels at the motion ing. Those who really know tell us ing fertilizer such as ammonium the diseased parts cut off. The rest out of business. ing or a series of Illinois barks. such a debt would be cancelled. lions are to be doled out in the that a beer drunk is the worst sulphate. A pound of this in two should be set in a new location picture theatres, which insect, It is noteworthy that the best-When we get the power to put After 50 years we find our nawya of pensions. It seems to me kind of a drunk. Alcohol is alcogallons of water should be suffi- and it is well to dust the roots having in some mysterious manhe McGroarty bill into effect we tional debt increasing at the rate liked announcers on the air make hol, regardless of whether it is that the word pension is poor ner become imbued with an idea clent for 250 square feet. How- with sulpher before planting them no attempt at frills." We hear will have the power to get other of over three billions per year, English: Webster defines a pencontained in beer, wine or whisthat a flow of sixth-grade dialect ever, if the weather is rainy, the out. In case of black rot cut off laws passed, and one of the first 'em once in a while at this disand it is so staggering that we key, the only difference is the per sion when coming from the govand silly contortion of the facial ertilizer need not be applied in the affected parts and dust the will be to prevent profiteering by tance, the frilly ones, but they do are almost ashamed to put it ernment as "An annual allowance cent of content in the three kinds colution. The commercially dried remainder with sulphur. If delmuscles will cause audiences to not annoy us greatly. It really wholesalers. down in figures. Some way peoof liquors. What is the difference of a sum of money to a person poultry manure is reported as bephiniums are sprayed at this time roar with laughter, inflicts itself The money to start the plan isn't sufficient cause for us to ple don't seem to think of a bilwhen a man or woman becomes by the government in consideraing exceptionally fine for a lawn. upon a long-suffering public. The of the year with bordeaux, much will be raised by the transaction lion dollars like they did in those work up a spell of annoyance drunk whether they got drunk by tion of past service, civil, or milipublic has varying tastes in hutax, which money will be put into fargone days. Many seem to give This is used at the rate of 12 of this disease can be prevented. worth having. drinking beer, wine or whiskey. tary. mor, but it is of one mind as recirculation by passing through the pounds to 1000 square feet. Bone Start Hollyhock Spray it no more concern than if it was It is easy to prove by the Knox Now as it is not for service why This is also the time of the year hands of the annuitants by enmeal may also be added, particgards plain and helpful descrip-Why be annoyed by anything a small purse of pocket change. liquor law itself that the law fs did they not put in the proper forced spending, and thereafter it ularly if the grass be of the blue which is not sufficiently annoying And so the money problem to start spraying your hollyhocks. not being enforced. For instance, word "Charity". But the way they use it people think of it in However, it is not the most will cost no one anything, because grass variety, but this is slow acteems to be rolling on to inevi-I have noticed an occasional leaf to warrant its being annoyed at? in section 18 it states that the of this obligatory spending, (ening. About 18 pounds to 1.000 serious matter in the world. already beginning to show rust. table ruin. In the last two years commission may suspend or canthe light of a old soldier's penforced spending) and turning over square feet is the recommended I n case yours do this remove I have not seen or been attackwe have heard so much about the The Legion of Decency's theory cel a license for certain reasons sion. Now it seems to me that such leaves at once and burn. ed by a bedbug for years, nor have each month of enough to finance amount famous Townsend plan, doling hat public opinion is more efand one of them, No. 8, says such the time has come when we Weeds should be taken out, the Then spray your plants with Bor-I heard a vaudeville performer itself ective than regulations made by out two billions per month to the licenses may be cancelled or susshould not resort to mincing holes filled in and seeded. If you deaux. Hollyhocks have many This enforced spending is just spring a bedbug gag. The gag was old people; and it is all supposed federal agency in safeguarding pended for the reason that "the liwords or speculative theories. I what makes it THE TOWNSEND are using the sheep manure, put once highly rated by vaudeville uses in the garden if they are to come from the little humble the public against salacious piccensee knowingly has sold alcohol-RECOVERY PLAN. am not saying whether the it on with a light dressing of river | treated correctly, but they are performers. As a matter of fact. 2 per cent transactions tax. It at tures appears to be working out ic liquor to persons under 21 years Townsend plan has merit or not sand. Next, Mr. Dawson asks, "How it was a close second to the mothsubject to rust and should be first looks easy and smooth, but satisfactorily. I judge from the of age, to persons known to be will an old man spend his monbut I submit the above for your er-in-law gag. It was occasionally A top dressing recommended watched for this. The earlier you do people stop to figure what this ictures we see in Salem. drunkards, to interdicted persons, ey?" That will be his business. If careful consideration. for lawns contains a bale of peat done into song. Perhaps some of amounts to? To satisfy myself I start spraying for this disease, the or to persons visibly intoxicated he cannot spend it he will not be N. U. BERBER. moss, 50 pounds of commercial took my pencil and did some figmore sure you are of having good you remember the touching old Gil Patcher likes honey with at the time of sale." All one has to cannot GET IT. However, here is fertilizer, 100 pounds of raw hone foliage and good blooms on your do to know that the above section | uring and to say the least I was

ing, and the parody which followed, beginning "Beneath the pil-

lows they are creeping." I reckon civilization is really it more than once, and then the advancing. It may be that late sequel to the Hauptmann case scientific methods (on sale at all came up, with its bungling govdrugstores) have virtually exter- ernor, its Dr. Jafsie Condon and minated the bedbug. So far as I a few incidentals, and she is feelhave observed, no millions were ing disgusteder than she has ever appropriated by the N. R. A. to felt before. Smart woman, too. relieve sufferers from bedbugs. Mrs. Patcher. This might fairly lead to the in-

minstrel olio number, beginning "Beneath the willows she is sleep-

his peas. Says it makes 'em stick to the knife.

And Gil's wife says she thought her disguster had gone to the lim-

mirror in the front bedroom.

a fair sample of how one can is daily being violated is to walk spend it. He can buy a home, pay along the streets with one's eyes

off a mortgage, buy some furniture, hire a girl to help his wife do her work. Buy a radio, a car, and hire a driver. Have some dental work done, then some optical work. Buy groceries, clothing, etc.,

suprised and astonished.

"scholastic ladies" and "profes-

"Scholastic ladies, I am convin-

My figures showed that the two open. We'll see minors go into billion pro-rated with our 120 beer halls and purchase liquor million people amounts to over with no questions asked. If we are \$16.60 per capita, and for the well enough acquainted to knew! 24 billions ft amounts to \$200 SURPLUS VALUE GOLD meal and one yard of sand. Tips on Altheas

To the Editor: Let me tell you a story about to tell me that she planted an Al- have wintered over beneath the the Surplus Value Gold Diggers: thea a year ago and that it looks plants.

the hearts of the people for a know if they can stand our cliworld of beautiful homes instead mate here, what sort of soil they of Fawn lilles; how they can be of the many dull dreary ones, oc- should have and when they bloom. secured and also what location cupied by discouraged people,

C. B. of Woodburn writes to

ly limestone. It will endure shade.

this shrub than is the cold weath-

called Beantrees or Peatrees. The

fruit is poisonous. The long clus-

ters of yellow flowers in May and

Vines to Screen Porches

June are very attractive.

hollyhocks. The ground about the plants should be sprayed, too, to A Salem correspondent writes

catch any rust spores which may The Lord created a desire in as if it were dead. She wants to I have a request from McMinuville for material on the culture

Certain varieties of Altheas they should be planted in.

ference that the number of bedbugs has been greatly reduced, if not entirely exterminated. The N. R. A. administration would not get acquainted with them. When have been likely to miss bedbugs had bedbugs been present in numbers great enough to warrant the appointment of an office and field for the paring-knife in the kitchforce to combat the evil.

There are days when the headlines in the newspapers stimulate

memory and there are days when they do not. In looking over the flood news from the east during love to do it! And how careless the past 10 days, I have been re- we are in getting our facts in a loss of life to somewhat more a man on Liberty street yesterday than 2200 people. I see a railway to the Christian Science church train creeping over temporary building. "It's the 'tate capitol," crack, and I see a hill-hemmed he said. Imagine the astonishment stretch of river bottom strewn of the man!

high with wreckage, and L see human bodies being placed in rows for identification. There had been who told another man on Comno time to escape. A dam in the mercial street yesterday that this hills up the valley had broken al- is Tourt 'treet. I think the child most without warning, and the is doomed to be a radio announwaters had come down in a wall cer. 40 feet high and rushing with the

speed of the wind. It was not much of a sight to see, the wreckage and ruin that comedian or comedy is funny or resulted. I wondered why I had not funny isn't it that you personcome. Had there been any reason ally think he is or isn't? Isn't it for my being there, beyond the possible that you may be almost satisfaction of a thoughtless cur- alone in your opinion?-G. I. P. josity, it would have been different. I had been stampeded by the here are invariably judged by auheadlines in the Chicago papers, dience reaction, quite regardless and had changed my plans, which of my personal opinion in the matincluded a trip to southern New ter. That which pleases 200 to England by way of Montreal and 1000 men, women and children the St. Lawrence and a daylight must have some good quality, and ride through the green hills of that which is met in glum silence. Vermont. I wondered, I say, why with perhaps an occasional silly I had come to Johnstown. Nothing titter, may fairly be said to be age and an assortment of dead have to be that which it pretends folks whom I had not known in to be. their lives. The gratification of an idle curiosity, and quite futile, as I understand the meaning of that terminal station, having remarked word. Well, I s'pose a fellow must to a companion that he disliked haps it is as well that it happened looking woman if he had ever

But more trouble was to come from the notion I took into my ing." head to see Johnstown. Events, desirable or otherwise, come in sequences. This is a good thing to remember. The Pennsylvania road | wind. in those days ferried its New York and New England passengers across the north river at Jersey City. It was past midnight when our train arrived. I was told at the dock office that no trains for Boston would be leaving the Grand Central until morning, which was lies show of that lively and numerleaned on the rail and watched was a great success. Everybody the harbor lights, and when we docked at New York I told a cab performers and the audience. driver to take me to a hotel, and

Washington Square, took two dol- cannot truthfully be said of many lars and clattered away. At the hotel desk I discovered that while I was leaning on the ferryboat rail watching the harbor lights some small-time gangster or racketeer the Hal Roach studios, cannot be

had removed my entire cash cap- said. Probably something of each.

buy a new outfit. Next he can buy a cow for some poor widow, or buy a home or car for someone There are folks who never put who will be very grateful that anything back where they found such a man is living.

it. They are not so had after you How much would he have left at the end of the month? Let us Mrs. Murkin had spent an after- see: Chauffeur \$150 per month, noon helping Mrs. Dutcher put up hired girl's salary \$50, groceries fruit, Mrs. Dutcher never looked and fuel \$25, church and charity \$20, (the amount allowed by the en, because she knew she would bill) doctor and medicine \$5. (and trip to a hospital.) gas and car upkeep \$10. I think this a very conservative estimate, and it to-

etc., and when he gets stocked up

he can present his last year's fur-

niture to some needy family, an

How natural it is for us to give out information! And how we tals \$260. If there were two annuitants it would mean more doctor, dental and clothing bills, and minded, somewhat hazily but straight! A small boy, somewhat also the privilege of spending \$20 clearly enough, of Johnstown and larger than a quart of milk, but more for charity. Well, what the flood of 1889, which resulted not much, called the attention of would they do with the balance? They might wish to travel a little, and if they did not they could hire an agent to figure out how they could spend it, and give him a salary of \$100 and then they would be broke before they got their next check. Probably it was the same boy

Their duty will be to work all this money into circulation to help bring stability out of near chaos, food and clothing to millions. work for the idle, which would spell recovery, just as Dr. Town-Salem, March 23 .- Dear Mr. T. send has planned, and just as we When you say a moving picture

fight. Now let us see what the Townsend Plan will NOT do. Mr. Dawson, it will not give you a chance to ever go to the poorhouse! For No, my dear. Such statements they will ALL BE CLOSED. It will not demand of you only about one half as much tax in the future, for it will abolish the upkeep of the poorhouse, all old people's homes, all forms of relief work, and at least one-half of the present expense of crime. It

more than a great mass of wreck- lacking in that which it should dy, combined to create entertainment that reduced to a marked degree in the audience the flu

> snorts and snuffles the most re-A man waiting for a bus at the cent cold wind brought to town.

When a man or a woman whose learn in one way or another. Per- wind, was asked by a motherly- nose and throat are tickling fails to snuffle and snort at a picturetried common baking soda. The well, it is a distinct compliment to man did not forget his manners. the picture. It just goes, I sup-"Yes, ma'am," he said gravely, pose, to prove something or other.

> "but the wind kept right on blow-Charlie Chaplin, in "Modern Times," at the Grand, has caused

> It is pretty hard to stop a March | a heap of talk during the week, most of it favorable. This is the first Chaplin picture in four ypars. One might as well try to curb The old Chaplin appeal for symthe ebuilition of a Mickey Mouse pathy for the under dog. A big bag

club audience. of Chaplin tricks, but, beyond a song by Chaplin and synchronized And mention of Mickey Mouse orchestra, silent, Pantomime still reminds me that the Spring Fol-

has a place in the amusement world, and Chaplin is still the perfectly satisfactory to me. So I ous organization Thursday night greatest of pantomimists.

was happy-the management, the We all mispronounce words. As a matter of fact, when I meet up Which leaves nothing more to be with a person who does not mishe drove me to the St. Nicholas at said, except, perhaps, that this pronounce words I suspect him of of having a disagreeable disposihome talent shows. tion. Noted the past week in a beautiful scenic of the Canadian

Whether it happily happened Rockies: The est mountain is so, or was deliberately planned in called "the m/ "k of them all." Such things a. nteresting to a critic only because it gratifies him ital from a hip pocket. It amount- However it may have come about, to know that he has plenty of com-

Book Review

SOTS":

"Monogram" by G. B. Stern (Macmillan, 1936) is not conventional autobiography. One learns youthful taste . . . On the contravery little about the facts of Miss ry, I am inclined to write a Hymn Stern's life. A mental biography would be a better description, for to Middle Age, valuing the comone learns a great deal about the flavor of the author's very indiglimpses of personal history, but taken for granted; varied by their find it on the bureau with the big \$10 to \$20 per day if he had a they are so alternated with witty sudden agreeable frankness, so notations on almost everything under the sun, that one complete-

ly loses track of the personal. Autobiography, says Miss Stern, "Must naturally include dates, events, places and people. Therebeen crowded and sensational would have a harder task in writing a good autobiography than one whose outward life has been gentle and leisurely, with plenty of pauses and very few ups and downs. For events are such hustlers; they push out thought, send it reeling off the pavement."

But events have not crowded their government job of putting Miss Stern's thoughts off the ced, have a vocation which they pavement. "Monogram" is so neither can nor desire to elude. It and stirred together in such a reers, but goes back earlier than themselves. This means that Brain manner one cannot tell where the that. It has a pre-natal shape to and Brawn (the people who do all Brain and Brawn take a forced we will have it before we stop the ing how she came to write "Mon- or three in a group of friendship. per cent of the merchandise. ogram" Miss Stern puts as many They wear friendship like a warm. thoughts as events:

When my publishers delicious y suggested that I write a book er; they tell gay teasing stories I jolly well liked; anything I generous qualities, and while they damn well pleased; in fact about are doing so, the subject of their anything, I swaggered for days story always tries to stop them; across these boundless prairies be- whereas we, the rest of us, natfore I began to suspect that they urally feel the bitterest disapwere altogether too boundless, pointment if anything happens to few horizons laid down here and sation while lovely things are be-

there. They had not only put me ing related to our advantage . . put outside it.

"Finally, having been given all tion for scholastic ladies." heaven and earth and the bottom of the sea to choose from, all the past, present and future, all ab-

straction and fantasy, all history particularly amusing. and geography, I ended in the only predictable way, when one is It is better reading than most augiven no restrictions, by accepting tobiographies. It is not, as Miss every restriction and choosing mypossible of myself to be left out." Miss Stern plies her belief that everything is linked to everything else, and that there is hardly an object, however recently acquired, that will not start an association with some incident or some place. She divides her book into three

from which to start; a little blue read them." and white glass dragon, a bit of the grand canyon, and a dog painted on wood picked up on a rub-

bish heap of a villa in South France. To follow her mind, is like following a number of interesting roads leading off the paved highway of conventional autobiograsuch as "How to Grow Annual phy. One doesn't know where Miss Flowers" by Victor H. Ries, Dou-Stern will lead one but it is evibleday, Doran & Company; "Trees dent early in the book that blind allies are taboo. Many things along the wayside attract and hold "A Year in the Rose Garden" by her attention for a bit of time. J. H. Nocolas, Doubleday, Doran There is, for instance, the subject

ed to somewhat more than eight dollars. The cab money I had car-dollars. The sound in the sound of the suprove sound in the sound of the sound of the suprove sound in the sound of the suprove sound in the sound of the sound of the suprove sound in the sound of the suprove sound in the sound of the suprove sound in the sound of the sound of

half starved for the necessary (Hibiscus) live throughout winthings of life, who have ceased to ters here nicely. The shrub may hope for comforts of leisure, or not be dead. They are very slow knowledge, or higher attainments. to leaf out in spring and they do the best loved of our native flow-"I see no necessity, now, for This desire to be happy and own not as a rule, bloom until August. |ers. We were taught to call them looking back on this phase of my beautiful homes, and not be bow- They prefer a rather rich soil and Lamb's Tongues, while some call ed down by worry; this desire, tolerates some shade. A sandy them Dog-Tooth violets and yet and its chance for fullfilment, did soil, devoid of humus, is the Al- others call them Adder's Tongue. not originate with the Townsend thea's one dislike.

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panions of my maturity; their sub- plan; "believe it or not." tle understanding of what need vidual mind. There are fleeting not be said and of what can be desire has been pointed out many what other name this shrub has. ter to secure a few starts from a years ago but it took a man like Dr. Townsend to change "desire" far removed from mere juvenile to demand that it be fulfilled. crudity of blurting out the truth." Great thinkers have heralded the Miss Stern touches on Peter message before, but the pressure Pannery and the curious reluc-tance of the Englishman to be-day and we would not listen. If come adult. There is a very good we had only heeded those words: fore, any person whose life has account of the first night of "I warn the American people to "Journey's End" when it was probeware-lest they surrender the duced in Berlin under the title. liberties they have so dearly bought." Following the Civil war 'The Other Side." There is an interesting bit about the Califor-"corporations became enthroned" nia earthquake of 1933, which and an era of corruption followcaught Miss Stern in the bathtub. ed. Depressions do not "just hap-

be planted for screening a porch There is a really rare bit on pen", they are made. Let's analyze this statement. In the name of or back fence. These would inbusiness, S. V. G. D. added about clude Ballon vine, Cardinal climb-60 % "surplus value" to the cost er, cypress vine, moonflower. of the finished products of pro- morning glories, Scarlet Runner is still pretty." Siberian crab is duction, so they could have 60 and Purplebell cobaca (cup-andmuch all thought and event mixed is not a matter of post-school ca- per cent of all merchandise for saucer-vine.)

one begins and the other leaves it . . . Very rarely do I meet one the useful necessary work) only vacation on empty stomachs. off. Even in the paragraphs tell- scholastic lady alone; usually two have a "buying power" to buy 40

The S. V. G. D. cannot use all of the other 60 per cent which is durable cloak that does not fray surplus value merchandise, so ... They do not insult one anoththey sell the greater part of it on about anything I liked; anything to show up each others' good and credit arrangements. Brain and Brawn, who created it but do not have enough buying power to buy it, do buy part of it on credit arrangements, and another part is sold in foreign lands for any price it will bring. I wish every one and that what I geeded were a interrupt or distract the conver- could realize the truth about "buying power." "Credit arrangements" are not buying power. outside the pale, but they had ev- My awe of professors, especially Buying power is money paid to en removed the pale when I was of science and mathematics, is ev- useful workers (Brain and Brawn) for useful work. Useful en more colossal than my veneraworkers who produce are (a) the producers of raw material (farm-There is much on the Elsie books, which to all who have as ers, miners, ranchers, etc.) (b) children read the 28 volumes, is producers who fashion the finshed articles (factory managers,

"Monogram" is good reading. workmen, etc.) (c) the transport agencies (railway systems, truck lines, postal systems, etc.) (d) Stern puts it, "a cargo of I's." It distributing terminals (store manself as a subject, with as much as is more interesting than most bi- agers and workers who sell the merchandise to the consumers) ographies because it is not so per-

sonal; Miss Stern did not take most of her material from "the makers and enforcement agencie Once upon a time our great, grandparents, and our great, great heap of all the things that can (and all other needed agencies) they are the Brain and Brawn of grandparents, decreed that the only be interesting to yourself," but from "the other heap of things our land - the useful producers government should maintain a (the two heaps representing the and distributors. They are also division of one's life) that just the consumers, Now when they so off," policy towards private busi-

parts and chooses three objects may be interesting to those who to buy this merchandise they find ness enterprises. We, who are offthere has been added so much springs of those same rugged insurplus value by S. V. G. D. that dividualists that were the back-

The garden catalogue will, this they can buy only 40 per cent of bone and founders of our great spring, have to divide interest the merchandise they have created nation, are sanctioning a policy with the great number of new gar- and distributed-that is all their that is directly opposite the rights den books which have been timed to come off the press with the spring oiling of the lawn mower sion makers" S. V. G. D. get in they so long supported. We are told what to raise, and how to raise it; what to sell, and how to and dusting of the hoe and spade. their work, They, S. V. G. D. set sell it; and we are almost told Among the more useful ones are up "credit arrangements." what to buy, as shown by the fact

After we spend all our buying that those who did not patronize power, which will only buy about stores fiving the obsolute which stores flying the obsolete "hine 40 per cent of all merchandiseeagle," were considered unpatrioand Shrubs" by Arthur Carhart, they sell us 20 per cent more on the. We are urged to support mea-Doubleday, Doran & Company; credit arrangements, This 20 per sures that will place growing, discent is part of the surplus value merchandise which S. V. G. D. tribution, manufacturing, and selling of articles, produce and utili-& Company; "Flower Garden Pri- must sell so it won't pile up in ties in the hands of the govern-

About Fawn Lilies

Fawn lillies, I find, is another name for Erythroniums, perhaps

There are a few western grow-A plan for the fulfilment of this ask about the Goldenchain and of their growth. It would be bet-Goldenchain is a Laburnum. It grower than to trp to transplant likes a well-drained soil, especial- them from their native haunts. One grower here on the Pacific I understand that summer dryness | coast has a great number of varand heat are more injurious to lieties.

The Erythroniums prefer parer. Goldenchains are sometimes tial shade and a soil that is not soggy. Shaded pockets in the rock garden are splendid for them and I have seen some delightful clumps of them in such locations. A little piece of woodland, such Again I have a request for the as one finds along Lake Oswego names of annual vines which can is also ideal. About two and onehalf inches of cover over the bulb is sufficient.

> I have a request for a crabapple tree which gies "good fruit and recommended by one of the local nurseries.

As an example, figures that have been compiled by experts,

We must have S. V. G. D. go on show that when the great TVA. vacation and raise our buying Tennessee Valley Authority, propower to 100 per cent so we can ject is finished and the governproduce, distribute, buy and use ment starts distributing power to all merchandise, and not "divide the people, it will have expended, ap with S. V. G. D. When we have not the original \$50,000,000 but a buying power of 100 per cent, so \$300,000,000 and to offset this, there will be no "surplus value" perhaps added expense, the rates merchandise piling up, we will will be higher than the existing buy everything as fast as the companies can now distribute wheels of industry can turn them power for. Several private compadown, and no cry of over-producnies will be forced to close and tion. This will end want and mis- thus cause a loss to some five and ery and we can take a vacation a half million investors. on full rations. I am thankful that History shows us that with one we have men like Dr. Townsend or two major exceptions, this polwho do some thinking and planicy has always been the best and ning, but no plan will be successso why are we so different that ful until we take "surplus value we need the government to show out of merchandising and substius how to run a business? The

tute "Production for Use" for above example is only one of the "production for profit." "It is many power projects not to men-God's way out of the wilderness tion the thousands of other govinto the promised land." ernment financed projects that

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Some may say that "propa-ganda" and "yellow journalish" have influenced me in writing this, but when government figures and prominent officials agree with everything I have said, I'll take that kind of so-called propaganda

dividualism and busin

Yours for more and clearer thinking,

DAVID HOSS.

MORE ON DR. LAUGHLIN Editor Statesman:

Chloroform for the feeble-minded? Might be okeh, but what if we did decide to save money that way? Would we, really? Methinks that by the time we got through with the agencies by which to do the job, we would not be any ahead. Of course, it would require a special board to appoint a corps of investigators, alphabetical machinery, you see. There would be the ABC, the XYZ and most anything by the PDQ. So we might find ourselves voting new bonds

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"laisses-faire," meaning "hands-