CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing-Editor. THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publican of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in

Movie Propaganda

THE democratic papers that have been denouncing propaganda in the movie houses need to draw in their horns. For the game is one the new dealers started themselves. The shorts now running in opposition to the new deal are being properly labeled at the close as paid advertising spon- surrender, was a captive and on listener, having heard the speech sored by The Crusaders, a non-partisan organization which his way to the reservation, over the radio, does not read it in four years ago was working along with FDR for repeal of prohibition.

But the new dealers were first to see the opportunities for eploiting the picture public. Away last summer the WPA called for bids from news reel concerns on the job of making Rogue River Indian war, and the movies which according to the specifications were to be of such quality that "the finished production is to be of such Generals Sheridan and Grant, to high entertainment standard as to be acceptable for exhibi- receive the sword of Lee-the tion in any commercial theatre within the United States."

That the purpose was propaganda for the WPA is proven by the fact that one of the terms of the contract as set forth Indians in the Oregon country. in the form of bid, was as follows:

"8 DISTRIBUTION - The contractor shall agree to cause to be released and/or distributed one newsreel story on the subject of WPA activities each month during the life of this contract through the medum of a nationally distri-

There you have it. Talk about poisoning the minds of the people with cleverly planted propaganda. Probably this Pennsylvania or Ohio of 50 years was what prompted opponents of the new deal, at their own of age. expense, to run as paid advertising movie shorts to combat the new deal propaganda paid for at the expense of the public

The contract was awarded by the government to Pathe tains. News, a nationally famous newsreel concern.

No wonder William R. Weaver, writing in the July 15 issue of "Motion Picture Herald" says: "The Work Progress race when roused by deep hat-Administration of the U. S. A. has set out to buy its way to reds. the theatre public."

One of the first of the propaganda films was produced by Rex Tugwell's resettlement division, which brought in a foreign camera-man to film the story "The Plough that Broke the Plains", as part of the propaganda for Tugwell's and did garrison duty at Monter-"planning". The Fargo Forum of Fargo, N. D. exposed the tricks used in this film. To exploit the drouth pictures were shown of a steer's skull, all blanched, lying on the cracked, Oregon from California for the parched earth. The Forum charged and it was later admitted that the skull was just a photographer's "prop" moved from spot to spot. You can find the blanched skeletons of steers on the western plains most every year; and you can find driedout water holes where the earth is cracked every summer. But the new dealers didn't scruple at falsifying the film and then after the trouble was about over. circulating it as scare propaganda among the people.

Significant was the declaration of one film company when the call for bids was announced. Universal newsreel in a page advertisement in the Motion Picture daily of May 21 declared its policy in part as follows:

"From now on the newsreel you show should be indepen-"The Universal Newsreel is utterly independent of every-

thing except your audience.

It has no candidate for political preference. "It is not currying favor with peace advocates of war seek-

"Don't let your screen be used for propaganda by anyone or any interest. 'The Universal Newsreel is happy and free.'

The Universal was the only standard newsreel company not invited to bid on the WPA picture project!

Harry Hopkins will insist that the WPA films were purely "educational" and not political. He is the chap who thinks he can get away with anything because, to quote him, the "people are too damn dumb" to catch on, Well, the Crusaders can say the same thing, that their shorts are "educational." The difference is that the theatres run the Crusader films as paid advertising, while the WPA films get no in our early Indian wars; the sponsorship label, and the theatre gets no pay for the prop- others being Augur, Dent, Inaganda advertising. It is not that great public projects have galls and Judah. not been publicized. Projects like Boulder dam, Bonneville, etc., have had ample publicity by newspapers and newsreel companies, done for their news interest, not for propaganda uated with the 1841 class from purposes.

Propaganda by republicans, how can it begin to compare with the endless stream of propaganda passed out by the new deal agencies and paid for out of the billions appropriate in the battles of Monterey and by a compliant congress?

Too Much Government

ABOR organizations have been running to the government command of the Pennsylvania re-ABOR organizations have been running to the government serve corps before Washington. to get officials to discipline naughty employers. Under He was in the seven days' battle Mr. Roosevelt, and under former executives too, govern- before Richmond, showing brilment has exerted the crackdown, the most memorable incident being the threat of Roosevelt I to send the army in to run but was later captured at Gaines's the anthracite mines at the time of the coal strike in 1902. The method however is a two-edged sword, as the organizations on the waterfront have reason to suspect. For the stiff reply by the doughty admirals who temporarily constitute the Maryland campaign in command maritime commission carried something of the mailed fist in words that were no velvet glove. The unions promptly ac- ive state. quiesced, unwilling ot defy the government agency. But they can see the danger of labor being made to dance to govern-

It is natural for the public, worn out with the turmoil on the waterfront, to demand decision by authority, to bring peace and to get the strife off the front pages.

With proper respect for the merit of arbitral award in case of industrial dispute there is the menace of coercion soldiers at the three posts deand of creation of more bureaucratic authority in establish- scribed in the Jeff. Davis letter? ing government agencies with powers such as the maritime commission assumes. It is the popular thing now to run to the government with every cut finger. The business can be over- siletz section, where he was obworked until the country is oppressed and overrun with gov- liged to interfere. The tribes near

The danger ahead is of too much government, too many with political authority; too little flexibility in the economic erously gave much of the credit and political structure. Government should be the very last resort, not the first, in case of frictions. Patience has been worn thin on the waterfront, so the "last resort" theory may be in place there. But the habit is apt to grow to the ultimate breakdown of government or the creeping paralysis of enterprise.

The farm credit administration is beginning a campaign to get mountains on one side and by the the farmer borrowers to pay up. The landbanks are warning farm- sea on the other. The Indians ers they must bring their obligations to a current basis, and a letter complained that the forest did from the information agent starts with the statement: "Getting out not afford game. The houses hastof debt is the best investment a farmer can make any time." Very lly erected were not inviting. The true; but surprising gospel to come in times when spending is the shops, mills, farm machinery and rage, with the federal government, sponsor of the banks, setting the other beneficent gifts promised by pace. But then, nobody gets a headache at a champagne party so the terms of the several treaties long as the drinks last,

An "old timer" calls to tell us the "I. O. G. T." referred to in the old copy of Willamette Farmer described in this column a few days ago was the order of Good Templars. It was a temperance organization, sometimes ridiculed under the nickname, "I Often Get Tight". It used to meet, along in the early days of Salem, in Rector's hall, an early day assembly place located just south of The Statesman

A Japanese volcano has been belching hot lava. It is merely following the national tradition of imitation and trying to copy the lessly robbed and murdered and political orators in the USA.

A Japanese volcano has been belching hot lava. It is merely followed and ments.

Whose relatives had been ruthlessly robbed and murdered and budget as prepared called for structed to look after the business of putting in a four inch was in the Pioneer cemetery under their buildings bugned.

Whose relatives had been ruthlessly robbed and murdered and budget as prepared called for structed to look after the business of putting in a four inch was el of Woodburn. A Japanese volcano has been belching hot lava. It is merely fol-

Bits for Breakfast

学は別様の

By R. J. HENDRICKS

10-17-36 Jefferson Davis, secretary of war, told Governor Curry about the Coast reservation the officers then guarding it:

(Concluding from yesterday:) Not only on Rogue river, but throughout all of southern and southeastern Oregon and northern California, was the so-called Rogue River Indian war of 1855-1856 over.

Old John, its moving spirit, and the last of its leaders to

Lieutenant Ord was a part of the picture in the ending of the same man, then Major General Ord. was at Appomattox, with three of them having learned some of their lessons of success through handling and fighting

Historians generally spoke of Chief John as "old" John. He was not very old. Mrs. Victor said of

"When dressed in civilized costume, he presented an appearance not very different from that of a hard working farmer of She also said of him: "Chief John was a bolder, firmer and

stronger man mentally than any chief west of the Cascade moun-He had also stolc savage cruelty and lack of pity characteristic of the outstanding types of his

Lieut. Ord was born in Maryland in 1818 and was of the 1839 West Point graduating class; fought in the Seminole war ey, Cal., in the Mexican war; became a brevet captain in 1850. He sent arms and ammunition to use of citizen soldiers fighting the Cayuse war in 1848, after the Whitman massacre. These supplies arrived too late to be of use as intended, because the news of the need of them reached Ord

3 3 3 Ord in the Civil war quickly unteers; defeated the great rebel Stuart at Dranesville, Va., Dec. 21, '61. (Sheridan was the only Stuart.) Ord became a major gen-Chetcoe and other tribes in south-

4 4 4 Besides John F. Reynolds, according to the Jeff. Davis letter in charge at Fort Umpqua, sevwho in the Civil war achieved high ranks were stationed at Fort | covery from depression. If that

John Fulton Reynolds was born at Lancaster, Pa., in 1820; grad-

In the Mexican war he participated in the defnese of Fort Brown, Texas, and was engaged that the recovery from this de-Beuna Vista.

At the outbreak of the Civil war he was commandant at West adier general of volunteers, in liant tactics at Beaver Dam creek

Mill and afterward exchanged. Next year he was in the Peninsular and Northern Virginia campaigns and in the succeeding of the Pennsylvania volunteer militia for the defense of his nat-

In November, 1862, he was given command of the first corps of the Army of the Potomac and promoted to the rank of major general of volunteers.

How did the Indians fare after they were brought to the Coast Sheridan in his memoirs admitted that at first they did not fare well: especially the tirbes in the Fort Yamhill, under Capt. Russell and Lieut. Sheridan, were treated and handled well; Sheridan gento Capt. Russell.

Mrs. Victor in her book sald among other things not creditable to the government:

"At the reservation affairs did not move smoothly. It was for the most part a rugged and heavily timbered country, bounded by were absent . . . Even the comcommissary department was a failure, because congress delayed making appropriations . . . The quarterly expenses, of the Siletz reservation (she should have said the Siletz part of the Coast reservation), which the Indians found so desirable, were over \$100,000, a large part of which sum was expended in improveradio to Mr. Roosevelt lies in the Indeed, I suspect the average persuasiven e s s | man would say this, if he put his of his voice. I mind on it. Yet of all the fallamean the tones cles in the contemporary world. of his voice, the the most widespread, the one that

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14. | tural forces, that the recovery was The immense advantage of the as automatic as the depression timbre, as dis- will influence the largest num tinguished from ber of votes in this election, is the the meaning of fallacy that the party in power his words, The brought about recovery. That fallacy, in some past periods of risemotionally by ing prosperity, has operated to the tone, and the advantage of the republicans, thereby is lulled who happened to be in power at into a coma with a felicitous time. And I suppose respect to the the republicans are barred from complaining when the fallacy

meaning of the words. Then the brought in by the command of the newspapers. The result is E. O. C. Ord, then a lieutenant. that, since the radio came, did it. He said once before that speeches are judged by the ear, rather than by the eye. And the the rise in farm prices. He said speaker whose voice has the more charming appeal to the ear has a great advantage.

I have alluded before to the charm of Mr. Roosevelt's voice, and have received letters of protest. There are some to whom Mr Roosevelt's tons and ovr-tones are unsympathetic, but those are only a fraction of the electorate. To a great majority, Mr. Roosevelt's cadences are agreeable. If the president's addresses were delivered in the Ccecho Slovian tongue, they would be listened to with leasure. He could recite the Polish alphabet and it would be accepted as an eloquent plea for disarmament. One could say of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches what "Mr. Dooley" said of the late Senator Beveridge's "Ye could waltz to them." Or, as a versifier once said of ephemeral popular songs.

"Provided the tune has a right good swing. "It doesn't matter what words you sing."

Yet, I suspect the republicans could overcome Mr. Roosevelt's vocal perusasiveness, indeed might even turn it into a boomerang. This campaign could be turned into a real debate. Let the republicans delegate competent debaters to take up each of the president's speeches, examine it with a cold eye, analyze it from the point of view of the intellect rather than the emotions, and present to the public a clear mental-not emotional - picture of what the president said. The president's recent appeal

to the farmers began: "In 1932 I pledged my administration to a farm policy that would help the farmer. Tonight every man and woman on an Am became brigadier general of vol- erican farm who has read today's market reports knows that we cavalry leader, J. E. B. ("Jeh") have done what we said we would do."

About the accuracy of these other commander to defeat words there could be some debate. But let us ignore, as a point In Oregon, besides bringing in "we have done what we said we Consider the inferrounded up the Mackanotin, ence conveyed by Mr. Roosevelt's persuasive tones. The inference western Oregon and northwestern is that the rise in prices of crops between 1932 and 1936 was due wholly to the president's farm policy. This implies that but for Mr. Roosevelt, crops prices would still be where they were in 1932. eral other low ranking officers It amounts to saying that Mr. Roosevelt brought about the re-Impqua. Among them was A. J. were true, then Mr. Roosevelt Hardle, who was one of the six must have been responsible for West Point graduates of 1843, the recovery that has taken place including Grant, who saw service throughout the world. And if Mr. Roosevelt is the agency that brought about world recovery, then he is subject to a serious having discriminated against America, for having brought about a greater recovery elsewhere than he brought about in America.

I suspect that every competent economist in the world would say pression came about through na-

Ten Years Ago

October 17, 1926 Formal dedication of the Knight Memorial church will be held today marking another progress of Salem churches.

A blazing troop ship laden with munitions drifted today, an inferno of death to 1200 Chinese

Stutt of Oregon will cooperate in any movement looking toward reduction of telephone rates.

Twenty Years Ago

October 17, 1916 Annual state convention of Bapchurch opens here.

City budget is cut down for year 1917, tentative figures near-\$10,000 less.

Bitter battle going on in the Transylvanian passes, Bucharest report extremely strenuous warfare waged

to offer no inducement for him to remain; though he did remain. and came out at the end of four

years with \$40,000!" That was a sample of a percnetage of federal funds intended to be used for the benefit of Indian wards going into the pockets of unscrupulous and money hunwhite men.

4 5 5 Some renegades remained in the southwestern Oregon "sticks" after all the parties conductd by the U. S. soldiers had been delivered to the Coast reservations. But, July 2, 1858, Capt. Elisha H. Meservey of the volunteer militia reported from Gold Beach

to Governor Curry at Salem: "The last of the red men have been eaptured AND SHOT, only women and children spared, and THEY are enroute for the reservation . . . This portion of Oregon will rest in tranquility."

That report had a least a note of finality satisfying to whites wisdom, but has kept power for that the expense of the program

Interpreting the News

By SINCLAIR LEWIS The guards were not far down nauseatingly full of praise for his to do in a strange land-and

this dirty crook!" He pointed at of the present government." Fowler. "Take him along outside." Doremus received from District
They did, for all of Fowler's Commissioner Reek a jolly tele-Fowler, "Take him along outside." Fowler's right wrist with a bayhand, so scrubbed for surgery, and like blood his red hair tumbled over his forehead.

Shad marched out with them, pulling his automatic pistol from its holster and looking at it hap-Doremus was held, his mouth

as he tried to reach Fowler. Emil he and his policy brought about Staubmeyer seemed a little scared, but Effingham Swan, suave and it under circumstances which showed how deeply he believed a pencil.

From the courtyard, the sound ter in an extraordinary press conference to attacking the supreme wail, one single emphatic shot, court's decision in validating N. and nothing after. R. A. One of his reasons for at-CHAPTER XX The real trouble with the Jews

tacking the N. R. A. decision was. he said that the same principle of law, if applied to Triple A. knows how they tortured poor fully that the shrewd Effingham would invalidate Triple-A also. Triple-A had not yet come before debtors in secret catacombs, all the court. And invalidation of through the Middle Ages. Where- yows. Triple-A - I quote from an acas the Nordic is distinguished by count of what Mr. Roosevelt said as printed in the New York heartedness to friends, children, Times, June 1, 1935: "If we dogs, and people of inferior races. abandon crop control, wheat Zero Hous, Berzelius Windrip. would immediately drop to 36

sentence on Greenhill was in- stay?" Some of the other accounts did fluenced by County Commissioner not include the word "immediately" but no matter. Competent economists knew that neither imhouse a cache of the most sedmediately nor within any foreseeable future, neither by an adbridge's Lance for Democracy, verse decision of the supreme books by Marx and Trotzky. court on Triple-A nor from any Communistic pamphlets urging other foreseeable cause would citizens to assassinate the Chief. wheat drop to 36 cents a bushel or cotton to 5 cents a pound. I recall suggesting that if Mr. Roosevelt would like to make a

had left her.

Doremus Jessup.

never been quite "finished off."

She sat up there all day, all ev-

The whole house semed dead,

frightened, nervous, forever wait-

Candy, bustling in her kitchen.

klieg lights of even transitory

Conservation Unit

Plans New Budget

Pence, Robert Mitchell, H.

\$100,000 and may even reach

\$14,000, according to W. C. Leth,

Budgets for the various county

county agent.

fame?'

In due course, the test of the resident's judgment came. On January 6, of the present year, the supreme court got around to Triple-A. The court invalidated Triple? A. That was more than nine months ago. And wheat and cotton have not dropped in price, on the contrary they have risen. The error of Mr. Roosevelt's economic understanding suggests that he is a poor not a good controller of agriculture.

happens now to operate in favor

Mr. Roosevelt really thinks he

it. On May 31, 1935, Mr. Roose-

velt devoted an hour and a quar-

cents a bushel and cotton to 5

cents a pound.'

be found.

of the democrats.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent campaign speech to farmers achieved fallacy by commission and fallacy by omission. He gave a detailed, about farming. To the ear, it eral of volunteers May 2, 1862. irrelevant here, the assertion that omitted to say that Triple-A had forbidden farmers to grow more ootatoes than the government dic- | have fought for her and her pro tated. It did say that Triple-A perty. But he was not legally (until the supreme court invalidated it) provided fine and imsold "bottleg" potatoes, or any customer who bought them.

Mr. Roosevelt turned to the farm program now proposed by About this Governor Landon. plan Mr. Roosevelt said-of all things-that it would cost too

Think of that now-Franklin D. Roosevelt counting the cost. About the merit of the charge I know nothing. There may be something in it. Yet the spectacle of President Roosevelt makcharge of lack of patriotism-for ing a charge of extravagance against Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas—that is something for what I am told is called, in the regrettably vulgar idiom of this unregenerate day, a "Bellylaugh."

New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate-

Landon.. The Man

Compiled by Ralph E. Morrison whe has made his home in Oregon for 15 years. Mr. Morrison was born in Kansas and attended the University of Kansas He was onnected with the editorial department of the Kansas City Star for ten years previous to his moving to Portland Oregon.

What will Alfred M. Landon do as president of the United States? William Allen White, the great Kansas editor, who has been one of the canniest political commentators in the United States since the days of Theodore Roosevelt, has been one of Alf Landon's closest friends since Alf's college days. After the death of his first wife, Alf spent much time with Mr. White bathing himself in the atmosphere of a normal home and getting hold of himself. Mr. White has given us something on which to base our judgment as follows:

"In a sense Landon is a ploneer. Lincoln was. Landon has more experience in politics and in business and in dealing with men and influencing them than Lincoln

"This much is sure. Alf M. Landon will be a fair man. He exhibits no vanity. He judges men shrewdly. He keeps his own counsel. He lays his own plans, projects his own way. "In his inaugural address and

his messages to the legislature, he has quoted Hegel and various academic economists. In the living room of the executive residence, one may see the old fashioned standard magazines - Harper's, The Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's, often The Nation's Business, The Saturday Evening Post, The New Republic and the Nation, always New York daily newspaper, and invariably a good novel and the current book of sociology or pop. ular science. He respects the grants in the county, but because world of books and the university it is difficult to determine the cloister. Before every important costs of administering the propolitical move he has made in gram and of making the field Kansas, he has consulted an acameasurements, the committee felt demician, but Landon has not it necessary to make the budget and Ruth Cobb, as clerks given the professor executive a little high in order to make adpower. He has taken the expert's ditional allowance, It is estimated will be B. B. Smith and A. Wil-

the corridor, and their rifles were cratsmanship. Staubmeyer seemed more especially if he had a wife already loaded. It was in less than satisfied when, instead of the named Emma (or Carolina or a minute that Aras Dilley was ["apology" demanded by Swan, saluting from the door, and Shad Doremus stated that "Henceforth was shouting, "Come here! Grab this paper will cease all criticisms

CALLET THE THE

struggling. Aras Dilley jabbed gram thanking him for "gallantly deciding turn you great talent rors doubtles made by us in effort set up new more realistic carefully walked over and rammed it down amid the trash.

He was able, by remaining with was clapped shut, by two guards the Informer in her prostitute days, to keep Staubmeyer from amused, leaned his elbows on the naturally respectful now to Dore- quitting newspaper work for table and tapped his teeth with mus. And he invented what he called the "Yowyow editorial." This was a dirty device of statof a rifle volley, a terrifying ing as strongly as he could an you do? Sneak off to Canada and swering it as feebly as he could. as with a whining "Yow-vow-vow -that's what you say!" Neither is that they are cruel. Anybody Staubmeyre nor Shad caught him with a knowledge of history at it, but Doremus hoped fear-

Swan would never see the Yowhis gentleness and his kind- not too badly-and there was not Swan only let you out on parole one minute when he did not hate this filthy slavery, when he did not have to force himself to The review in Dewey Haik's stay there, when he did not snarl provincial court of Judge Swan's at himself, "Then why do you

His answers to that challenge Ledue's testimony that after the came glibly and conventionally execution he found in Greenhill's enought: "He was too old to start in life again. And he had itious documents: copies of Trow- a wife and family to support"-Emma, Sissy, and now Mary and

David. All these years he had heard responsible men who weren't be-Mary, Mrs. Greenhill, insisted ing quite honest-radio announcthat her husband had never read ers who soft-soaped speakers who such things; that, if anything, he were fools and wares that were had been too indifferent to pol- trash, and who canayishly chirpbet on his prediction, takers could itics. Naturally, her word could ed "Thank you. Major Blister" not be taken against that of when thy would rather have kick-Commissioner Ledue. Assistant ed Major Blister, preachers who Commissioner Staubmeyer did not believe the decayed doc-(known verywhere as a scholar trines they dealth out, doctors and a man of probity), and Mil- who did not dare tell lady initary Judge Effingham Swan. It valids that they were sex-hungry was necessary to punish Mrs. exhibitionists, merchants who and sympathetic talk with which Greenhill-or rather, to give a peddled brass for gold-heard all they had relieved boredom. She strong warning to other Mrs. of them complacently excuse was fierce now, and vibrant. She Greenhills-by seizing all the themselves by explaining that property and money Greenhill they were too old to change and that they had "a wife and family

Anyway, Mary did not fight to support. Why not let the wife and famvery vigorously. Perhaps she realized her guilt. In two days she ily die of starvation or get out off that she meant! there wasn't turned from the crispest, smart- and hustle for themselves, if by est, most swift-spoken woman in no other means the world could her plausible pacifism.) Fort Beulah into a silent hag, have th echance of being freed compact summary of his actions dragging about in shabby and un- from the most boresome, most perilous works. Partner Nipper kempt black. Her son and she dull, and foulest disease of hav- had not been able to keep her sounded thrilling. The summary went to live with her father, ing always to be a little dishon- in the Tavern kitchen; she had

Some said that Jessup should Thoughts of Escape he raged-and went! on grinding out a paper dull and a permitted to do so. He was on little dishonest-but not forever. parole, subject, at the will of the Otherwise the history of Doremus prisonment for any farmer who properly constituted authorities, Jessup would be too drearily to a penitentlary sentence. common to be worth recording. So Mary returned to the house and the overstuffed bedroom she

Again and again, figuring it out on rough sheets of copy pap. had left as a bride. She could not er (adorned also with concentric she said, endure its memories. circles, squares, whorls, and the She took the attic room that had most improbable fish), he estimated that even without selling the Informer or his house, as ening, and her parents never under Corpo espionage he cerheard a sound. But within a week tainly could not if he fled to Canher David was playing about the ada, he could cash in about \$20,yard most joyfully . . . playing that he was an M.M. officer. 000. Say enough to give him an income of a thousand a yeartwenty dollars a week, provided and all that were in it seemed he could smuggle the money out of the country, which the Corpos ing for somthing unknown-all were daily making more diffisave David and, perhaps, Mrs.

Well Emma and Sissy and The office was deader than his Mary and he could live on that. nome. The worst of it was that in a four-room cottage, and perit wasn't so very bad—that, he haps Sissy and Mary could find

saw, he could slip into serving work. the Corpo state with, eventually, no more sense of shame than But as for himself-It was all very well to talk was felt by old collegues of his about men like Thomas Mann and who in pre-Corpo days had writ-Lion Feuchtwanger and Romain ten advertisements for fraudulent Rolland, who in exile remained mouth washes or tasteless cigarwriters whose every word was in ettes, or written for supposedly reputable magazines mechanical demand, about Professors Einstores about young love. In a stein or Salvemini, or, under Corpoism, about the recently exiled waking nightmare after his imor self-extled Americans, Wait prisonment, Doremus had pictured Staubmeyer and Ledue in the Trowbridge, Mike Gold, William Allen White, John Dos Passos, informer office standing over him with whips, demanding that H. L. Mencken, Rexford Tugwell, he turn out sickening praise for Oswald Villard. Nowhere in the the Corpos, yelling at him until world, except possibly in Greenhe rose and killed and was kill- land or Germany, would such ed. Actually, Shad stayed away stars be unable to find work and from the office, and Doremus's | soothing respect. But what was master, Staubmeyer, was ever so an ordinary newspaper hack, es-

ifriendly and modest and rather pecially if he was over forty-five, Nancy or Griselda or anything else) who didn't at all fancy

going and living in a sod hut on behalf of honesty and freedom? So debated Doremus, like some hundreds of thousands of other craftsmen, teachers, lawyers, what-not, in some dozens of counonet. It spilled blood down on his service people and correcting er- tries under a dictatorship, who were aware enough to resent the state." Ur! said Doremus and to take its bribes cynically, yet did not chuck the message at the not so abnormally courageous as clothes-basket waste-basket, but to go willingly to exile or dungeon or chopping block-particularly when they "had wives and families to support.

Doremus hinted once to Emil Staubmeyer that Emil was "getdischarging Dan Wilgus, who was ting into the ropes so well" that sniffy to the new boss and un- he thought of getting out, of

The hitherto friendly Mr. Staubmeyer said sharply, "What'd indictment of Corpoism, then an- join the propagandists against the Chief? Nothing doing! You'll stay right here and help mehelp us!" And that afternoon Commissioner Shad Ledue shouldered in and grumbled "Dr. Staubmeyer tells me you're doing pretty fairly good work, Jessup, but I want to warn you to keep So week on week he got along it up. Remember that Judge . . . to me! You can do fine if you just set your mind to it!" "If you just set your mind to it!" The one time when the boy

> Doremus had hated his father had been when he used that condescending phrase. Perhaps his worst irritations were that Staubmeyer had pushed a desk and his sleek, sweaty person into Doremus's private office, once sacred to his solitary grouches, and that Doc Itchitt. hitherto his worshipping disciple

seemed always to be secretly laughing at him. Under a tyranny, most friends are a liability. One quarter of them turn "reasonable" and become your enemies, one quarter are afraid to stop and speak and one quarter are killed and you die with them. But the blessed

final quarter keep you alive. When he was with Lorinda drew him close enough to her, but instantly she would be thinking of him only as a comrade in plots to kill off the Corpos. (And it was pretty much a real killingleft to view any great amount of

She was busy with good and so systematized the work that she had many days and evenings the provincial and industrial generations, had learned neither good rural cooking with a wood fire, nor yet how to deal with canned goods and electric grillsand who most certainly had not ally owned power-and-light companies to furnish electricity at

tolerable rates. "Heavensake, keep this quiet, but I'm getting acquainted with these country gals-getting, ready for the day when we begin to organize against the Corpos. I depend on them, not the well-to-do women that used to want suffrage but that can't endure the thought of revolution," Lorinda whispered to him. "We've got to do something."

"All right, Lorinda B. Anthony," he sighed.

And Karl Pascal stuck.

At Pollikop's garage, when he first saw Doremus after the jailing, he said, "God, I was sorry to hear about their pinching you. Mr. Jessup! But say, aren't you ready to join us Communists now?" (He looked about anxiously as he said it.)

"I though there weren't any

more Bolos. "Oh, we're supposed to be wiped out. But I guess you'll notice few mysterious strikes starting now and then, even though there can't be any more strikes! Why aren't you joining us? There's where you belong, c-comrade!"

(To Be Continued.)

certain self-sufficiency. His charm certain self-sufficiency. His charm is a cordial modesty. He is sentimental as a girl and wise as a serpent-a curious fellow. But Jefferson Named what man is not when you know him well as he stands under the

Two Special Policemen Are Assigned For Duty on Hallowe'en

JEFFERSON, Oct. 16 .- At the regular meeting of the city council, a communication from the DALLAS, Oct. 16 - The difederal administration of public rectors of the Polk County Agriworks in regard to waiving liquicaltural Conservation association dated damages in the sum of \$20 met and prepared a budget for the a day and the necessary enginew program. The directors from neering incurred on ecount of exthe various parts of the county are: C. W. Brandstetter, H. D. tension of time was approved. Councilman W. L. Cobb announced that only four persons Dickinson, W. Frank Crawford, H. efused to sign the petition pre-P. Elkins, and Claud Hoisington. sented toward the building of a It is not definitely known what new city hall. Application for the total amount of money will funds will be made to the PWA be that can come to Polk county, but it is estimated to be over

immediately for this project. Name Budget Group The following persons were named on the budget committee: L. L. Shields, Dr. J. O. Van Win Budgets for the various county kle, Harry Roland, E. A. Barlow, associations are not supposed to and W. S. McClain. They will exceed 5 per cent of the total meet with the city council Wednesday evening, October 21. On the election board there were named: Bertha Curl, Grace Thurston, and Mrs. L. H. Knight, judges; and Miss Anna Klampe Special police for Halloween

ter main on Ferry street; and making some changes in the water mains at Clark's service station near the north city limits. C. S. Emery was paid \$125 for the lot on Third street on which the city well is located. Various other bills were paid.

Funeral Services Held For Anna Odekirk, 58

WOODBURN, Oct. 16 .- Funerservices for Mrs. Anna Odekirk, 58, who died Tuesday evening in Portland, were held from St. Luke's Catholic church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Odekirk was a daughter of the late Jacob Miller of Woodburn, and is survived by her widower, Tom Odekirk of Tillamook; son, Albert; six brothers, George, Henry, Ben, Matt, Jake and Lau-rence all of Woodburn; a sister, Mrs. Katie Hereford of Portland. Interment was in St. Luke's cemetery.

Barbara Jean Brown Is Laid to Rest at Gervais

GERVAIS, Oct. 16 .- Barbara of Raymond and Margaret Brown. died at a Salem hospital Tuesday morning following an operation. Funeral services were held at the Pioneer church Wednesday ?"ternoon, Rev. D. J. Gillanders (? Woodburn officiating and bur