

Wide Range of Interest Covered by Special Correspondents

Safety Valve

EAST WIND IN BELLY
 To the Editor:
 This is in reply to Mr. Jones' speech at the Congregational church Sunday night, digest of which was published in the Statesman Tuesday.

I have read a number of editorials and articles written for the purpose of discrediting and prejudicing the minds of the public against the Townsend plan. None of these articles has ever appealed to me as being sincere, as constructive. I have reached the conclusion that very few if any of those writers have ever made a study of the Townsend plan or attended their meetings.

Therefore I conclude that most of this criticism is conceived in a refrigerator and born in a frost. We know there are ministers of the gospel who cannot preach what they want to preach and what they know they ought to preach and hold their jobs. There are also teachers in high places who do not believe in the same boat. We do not hesitate to say that you will find the best and most intelligent people of any community attending Townsend meetings. We would therefore recommend that Mr. Jones take down the Bible and read the 15th chapter of Genesis which is as follows: "Should a wise man utter vain knowledge, and fill his belly with the east wind? Should he reason with unprofitable speeches wherewith he can do no good?"

We would recommend those thoughts to those who feel they must fight the Townsend plan. K. H. BLAKE
 201 S. Com'l St.

FAVORS LOCAL OPTION
 To the Editor:
 Answering your editorial of Sunday, October 11, I must heartily commend your last statement, "the true fight against liquor must be made in the home (Sunday Schools and day schools) training youth to total abstinence." This is exactly what the W.C.T.U. is endeavoring to do in placing within access to all interested: mothers, school teachers, and Sunday school teachers, as well as any other workers, copies of Bertie G. Belmer's "A Syllabus in Alcohol Education," which discusses in a simple yet scientific way the facts relative to alcohol, educating for total abstinence.

Other statements in your editorial we most emphatically denounce. We grant that the transportation facilities make local option more difficult in one way. When counties around both Marion and Linn are told we know that some of this will "slop over" into the dry territory. But IF THE DRY PEOPLE EVER EXPECT TO BREAK THE STRANGLEHOLD WHICH THE LIQUOR INTERESTS NOW HAVE IN THIS STATE, THEY MUST BE SOMEWHERE, AND MUST BEGIN SOON. It is folly to wait for things to get so bad that people will rise up in revolt and vote the state dry. THE LIQUOR INTERESTS ARE GETTING A FIRMER GRIP ON THE SITUATION THE LONGER THE PRESENT SITUATION LASTS. Linn county is also voting on local option this year. If these two counties will follow, and WE WILL LEAD THE PROCESSION TOWARD A DRY STATE. This is the method in making Oregon dry before and this is the way we must begin and work again to eventually bring about the ABOLITION OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC FROM THE STATE.

"Bootlegging and attendant corruption in Oregon have ceased to exist." What about this statement made by the "Alcohol Tax Unit"? "More than 1200 stills seized in August, 1936, despite repeal of prohibition. This was a nearly 100 more than were seized in the nation during August, 1935. The 1400 federal revenuers arrested more than 200 persons and confiscated over \$250,000 worth of property in August."

In permitting "workers schools" to continue one may be neither lax nor liberal, but merely indifferent, and without an interest in such schools. We cannot be liberal in regard to them until we have made a thorough study of them, and have acquired a complete understanding of the principles involved; nor are we lax in regard to them unless we have a desire to be ignorant of them. Before one condemns a man he should permit that man to have a fair trial. Before condemning a school one should attend and understand the purpose and fruit of that school. Often those determined to condemn certain new ideas become the most ardent promoters of those same ideas, once they have learned of the motives and principles involved.

One who objects should expect to be berated for having made that objection. Anyone who takes a definite stand for any cause should expect to be berated for that cause. The effect upon the nation will depend upon the "type of man" of which that person consists. I myself, if I were in Japan, Spain or in certain communities in our United States would be called a heretic, because I am heretic in only "one" who does not conform to the prevalent religion of his own locality. The "heretic" may be the only truly educated and brilliant thinker in a community. Too often such is the case.

We must first live our own ideals of tolerance and free speech, before we dare to condemn other nations for not possessing that which we do possess without putting it to rest. Respectfully yours,
 MADIE LIPPE.

SURPRISED AT PROFESSOR
 Editor Statesman:
 The issue of your paper of October 13, I noted under the heading, "Panacea Basis Held in Error," in which Prof. W. C. Jones, professor of economics at Willamette university, says that, "The Townsend plan fails to distinguish between money and wealth; for it would give 10 million persons or 8 per cent of the population \$3000 dollars in good and services." Now there are only 8 million people who would be eligible to receive the annuity, and it would cost no-one anything except for the first month—\$100 million dollars. It would be the transaction tax which would be the next month, and paid over again, and during the process wealth would be produced through the labors of the people. This in turn would be forced into circulation through constant demand for more goods, and thus pay for the production of more goods. Again Mr. Jones says that, "It would put 30 per cent of all wealth into the hands of 8 per cent of the people, or in other words, it would take 30 per cent of all production to pay the bill." This would absolutely not be the case for the tax will not be based on production nor income, but on the turnover, and it would not only "put the wealth in the hands of 8 per cent of the people, but into the hands of 132 million of the people, for it will revive all businesses and help everyone whether in business or not, except the "coupon clippers," and it would help them also, if not financially it would teach them that they are, "their brother's keeper," and that if they were not to be classed with those whom the scriptures say is this, "go to now ye rich men weep and howl for the miseries that shall be heaped upon you," they will have to help those who have helped them get their wealth.

More than this I will say I am surprised that a college professor would be so blinded with either ignorance or prejudice as to make such statements as he has in this article! Here is what one of the great insurance executives in the United States says of the Townsend plan, and many other great minds which I can cite are saying the same. "You know when Dr. Townsend formulated his plan everybody thought it was crazy; everybody, I mean, except the insurance men. We sat down with pencils and paper and figured it out. There is nothing fantastic about it at all—it's as simple as two and two make four. Ask any first-rate actuary and he will tell you.

"Surely it will work, and if they'd put it in operation they'd not only pay off the pensions to the old folks, but they'd have plenty of money to spare. Don't ever think that we think it's cockeyed." This statement was made by this insurance man a few weeks ago when he, with many other insurance men, was called to Washington, D. C. to attend the president's insurance conference. If Mr. Jones cannot see the true facts concerning the Townsend plan after studying it, and which appeared in the Safety Valve written by Mary C. Brockway of Portland, Ore. It seems to me there should be more such expressions in these trying times,

Most of our troubles are due to the spread of Communism; there is no need for such argument to substantiate this claim. But what I want to write about just now is what does our constitution mean by free speech. Does it mean that one can stand in public places and utter words of treason, like which is being done at this time and again? I claim that our constitution does not even sanction such an act nor does it so imply. Ever since nations have existed the world has been most always been treated as a sin unprofitable, and when one has been found guilty of treason either in words or acts of violence a swift reckoning has been administered. I wish I could say the same thing for our beloved government. Just why our government chooses to wink at treason is more than I can understand.

When Mr. Hoover was our president time and again a communist demonstration was suppressed and that was the rule of the exception. Just why our present president doesn't use his influence to suppress such demonstrations is more than I can understand, and especially when he claims to be for our sympathy with communism. Now if his works and deeds along this line were in accordance with his word expression there would be no need for much that I am writing in regard to our government. I am not a democrat nor am I a republican, I am just an American citizen. I did like the democratic platform that Mr. Roosevelt

was elected under except for the clause to repeal the 18th amendment. When a man goes on record of catering to the rum traffic I just can't make the X in front of his name. When I vote I aim to vote for principle and leave politics at the cross road. But conceding that the repeal of the 18th amendment would have been fatal had the administration a congress adhered strictly to the remainder of the democratic platform, that the ship of state should have been sailing once more on a smooth sea. How much better that would have been than to go on a wild spree of going in debt. True we have had some prosperity. But where is the man that can't show thrift for a season as long as he can find some one who will loan him the money to carry out it is foolish to boast of thrift that springs from indebtedness. I hear so much said about Hoover's administration and what a sad plight our country was in the last two years of his administration. How much better that would be if it all? Was not the whole world in the grossest depression for centuries? When Hoover took the chair there were hidden things to be reckoned with on our part. Hoover never dreamed of, and while Hoover wade mistakes he surely was a bending his efforts to protect the ship of state, and now while we are enjoying some prosperity are not the other countries enjoying a similar prosperity? But now let us be reasonable and not saddle all of our shortcomings to the president, for he can do but little unless he gets the sanction of congress. I don't like to criticize our higher ups, I would far rather offer words of praise.

D. R. RUBLE,
 R. No. 1, Salem, Ore.

Sage of Salem Speculates
 By D. H. TALMADGE

Dates
 There are dates that one remembers, and dates that one forgets; and why 'tis so no one may know. And useless are regrets. One remembers best, I've noticed, the datings that he struggles for. Oft give him futile advice. Ten thousand times I've written down
 Things I would not forget; I've carefully put them away; And never found one yet. So let the dates recur or not, They shall not spoil my day; I'll worry me o'er other things, It seems the better way.

I contended then and I still contend that the experience was of benefit to us, call it soul expansion or broadening of horizons or what you will.

Ecceitrics
 A man no socks wore with his shoes;
 His only reason: "What's the use?"
 A woman her windows closed did keep,
 Because, she said, "Air is too cheap."
 A man you know he says "Y" know,
 There's much called truth that isn't so,
 And so, know, it's hard to know,
 How much we know we really know.

Marine Poem
 Whatta
 Lotta
 Watta

Interesting Program Held at First Session For South End Women
 JEFFERSON, Oct. 17—An interesting program was carried out at the first meeting of the Jefferson Women's club which was held at the country home of Mrs. James G. Pate Wednesday afternoon. An address on "Goal for the New Club Year" was given by Mrs. Eugene Finlay, a paper, "What a Woman's Club Should Do for Her Community" was read by Mrs. Earl Miller; and call for the county federation to be held at Salem Heights October 30 was read. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert Sears of Salem and Mrs. Rex Hartley.

"It Can't Happen Here"
 By SINCLAIR LEWIS

(Continued from page 4)
 well, Isaiah itself had been closed, and its former president, Dr. Owell J. Paezelle, District Director of Education, was to be right-hand man to Professor Almeric Trout when they supplied the University of the Northwestern Province, which was to supplant Harvard, Radcliffe, Boston University and Brown. He was already working on the university yell, and for that "project" had sent out letters to 167 of the more prominent men in America, asking for suggestions.

Will religion help him manage it?" His own sensible solution is "the most obvious way by which to manage an overburdened life, is of course to eliminate unnecessary burdens and thus reduce the total load."

An adventure story for the younger readers is "SUNBIRD," by Rhoda Morris from the September press of Little, Brown and company (\$1.75). Even some older readers may enjoy this story of the little girl who could remember her name, or how she came to be in that far cold country alone except for the old Chinese woman.

The two were on one of the islands off the coast of northern Siberia, where they had been visiting a sardine-fishing party. But the others, frightened by the sudden coming of the ice had put out to sea without them. How they were rescued by an Eskimo boy and girl who had been driven away from their own village, how they remembered her name, she finally remembered her own name, are among the questions answered in this book.

Radio Programs

KOIN—October 18
 8:00—SUNDAY—940 Kc.
 8:00—Day of Dreams.
 8:30—Capitol Theater Family.
 10:00—March of the Air.
 10:30—European Situation.
 11:00—Continental Organ.
 11:00—Wells of Life.
 11:15—Moments Musical.
 11:45—St. Louis.
 12:00—Columbia Symphony orch.
 1:15—Ankers anniversary.
 1:30—String ensemble.
 2:00—Wings of song.
 2:30—Church songs.
 3:00—Low Power Sing, orch. comedy.
 3:30—Bobbin' up and his violin.
 4:00—Purveyors. Encores.
 5:00—Open House, Nelson Edly.
 5:00—Detective Hoot and Zumb.
 5:45—Popeye, serial.
 6:00—Sunday evening hour.
 7:00—Eddie Cantor, orch. comedy.
 7:45—Split Seconds in History.
 8:00—News review.
 8:15—Talk 8:30—Salon classica.
 8:30—Memory's corner.
 8:45—Barnet orch.
 10:00—Radio drama.
 10:15—Horse Sense Philosophers.
 11:00—Young orch.

Statesman Book Nook
 Reviews of New Books and Literary News Notes
 By CAROLINE C. JERGEN

Last week, you may remember, I was reading Ethel Houston's "THE MAN OF THE STORM," finished it, and while I do not believe it will go down in literature as an outstanding piece of historical fiction, it was entertaining enough in its way. It gives intimate little pictures of some of the lives of our forefathers in America. So far as I have been able to discover the high points are quite correct.

Ethel Houston's style does not fascinate me. As a matter of fact, at times I found myself rather hard put to keep my attention on the book. But when I laid it aside, I had to admit it left rather a pleasant memory of outdoors and early adventures in the wild. While it has undoubtedly been written for adults, I feel it would prove rather good supplementary reading for high school students of eastern history.

The jacket of the book says "The Man of the Storm" is "a romance of Colter, who discovered Yellowstone." Rather, I should say, it was a romance of Tempete, the half-breed Indian. When the story opens, Dona Teresa, a spirited young widow, had just found the perfect administrator of her great holdings in the mysterious Tempete, who is the man of the storm. He was dark like an Indian, but with the speech and education of an Englishman. A perfect setting for a romance!

When Tempete made a trip up the river to hunt and trap, he met John Colter and they became fast friends. After his thrilling discovery of Yellowstone, Colter returned to St. Louis, where, through Tempete, he met a friend of Dona Teresa and her brother's family, the Don Fernando Piaransa, Manuela, the daughter of Piaransa, and Sally Dale, an orphan who lived with the Colter, and his romance began.

KOIN—SUNDAY—940 Kc.
 8:00—News.
 8:00—Ward and Muzzy piano duo.
 8:15—Somebody's My Love, vocal.
 9:00—International Salute, foreign.
 9:00—Dinner table, talks.
 11:00—Whitney ensemble.
 11:30—Paul Carson, organ.
 11:30—Song of the West, vocal.
 12:00—Opera auditions.
 12:30—Drama.
 1:00—New plays.
 2:00—Marion Talley, sing.
 2:30—Sunshine melodies, sing.
 3:00—Cello boy's song.
 4:00—Editor's desk.
 4:30—Evelyn Klotz, vocal.
 4:30—Robert Ripley, variety.
 5:00—Good Will Court.
 6:00—Piano recital.
 6:30—Album of Familiar Music, sing.
 8:00—Sunset Dreams, sing.
 8:30—Police.
 8:30—Jack Benny.
 9:00—Painting Parade.
 9:15—Night Editor, drama.
 9:30—One Man's Family, serial.
 10:00—Rhythm and Blues.
 10:15—Beside the Shamallor.
 10:30—Bridge to Dreamland, organ.
 11:00—Horror orch.
 11:30—Bal Tabarin orch.
 12—Weather reports.

Statesman Book Nook
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 By CAROLINE C. JERGEN

After an interval of school, marriage and babies, she began writing, and among other things started "Susan and Arabella, Pioneers." Mrs. Stephenson joined her after the first chapter, and so began a most successful writing partnership which each contributor contributes about equally.

Audrey Ettenger Gets Lincoln School Post; Offer Gym Instruction

WOODBURN, Oct. 17—Miss L. Audrey Ettenger, former teacher at Aurora, has been elected to teach the sixth grade at the Lincoln grade school, taking the place of Miss Georgia Albee who recently resigned to accept a position at the Salem schools. Miss Mariel White, instructor of physical education for girls at the Woodburn high school, has announced that gymnasium classes for women will again be held at the high school gymnasium this year. The first class will be held at 7 p. m., Tuesday, October 21. These classes are open to all women without charge.

KOIN—MONDAY—1180 Kc.
 6:30—Clock.
 7:30—Josh Higgins, sketch.
 7:45—Aristocratic Rhythm, orch.
 8:00—Herman and Banta, piano-vio.
 8:15—Vasbona, vocal.
 8:30—Houseymooners.
 9:00—Dinner table.
 9:30—Song Cycle (ET).
 9:30—Home Institute.
 10:00—The New Year, vocal.
 10:00—News, 10:15—Night Watchman.
 11:30—Hopkins orch.
 11:30—Ambassador orch.
 12—Weather reports.

Enjoy The Games On a New General Electric Radio

How Does Your Garden Grow?
 Now is the Time for All Gardeners to Think Planting and Storing Bulbs

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
 AMONG the matters one should attend to in the garden now are to finish planting your dahlias and to store your bulbs. If any Madonna lilies are to be added, they should be added yet.

Leafmold for Lilies
 Lilies prefer a loam soil. If your soil is hard clay, dig it out and place in its stead a mixture of loam sand and leafmold. Let no animal feces come in contact with the lily bulbs. Leafmold produced from the lily stems should be about eight inches deep. Others may be planted as shallow as four inches. The four mentioned above are all stem-root producers and should therefore be planted 8 inches deep.

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