"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

CHARLES A. SPRACUE Editor-Manage Sheldon F. Sackert Mandying-Editor THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Townsend Twilight

THAT became of the twenty million voters who were to dictate the election in this country in behalf of the Town- eye witness version of the Whitsend plan? What became of the thousands of clubs with their members numbered in the millions who were to determine the presidency and elect a submissive congress. When the day of Armageddon came the trumpet calls failed to rally the expected hosts; and many of the faithful deserted the new campfires to follow the pull of old party ties.

Dr. Townsend formed a strange alliance with Father Coughlin and besought support for William Lemke, candidate of the union party. Finally, Townsend appealed principally for the defeat of Roosevelt whom he set down as an enemy of the Plan. Perhaps he swung a few votes; but not even in California did the advice prove effective, for Roosevelt

carried the state over two to one.

Here in Oregon where the Townsend strength was formidable a few months ago the only success was the election of opened up a farm in the big bend two congressmen, who got weak either in the head or in the knees, and yielded to the Townsend pressure and received the Townsend endorsement, although they would have been elected without it. In Marion county the Townsenders not only failed to elect the two candidates for the legislature whom they brought out, but they were unable to put over the democrats whom they endorsed. The one candidate who voted against the Townsend memorial was high man in the poll.

The most that can be said is that the Townsend following had the usual weight of a minority group in a balanceof-power position. This is seen in the senate race. There Mahoney, on the democratic ticket gained a substantial block of voters of republican Townsenders, but these with the democratic landslide were not sufficient to defeat the veteran Charles L. McNary. In the congress race in Multnomah county Jeffrey the Townsend candidate, received only 15,310 votes out of over 100,000 cast. Mrs. Honeyman, who voted against different places we passed, although I do remember Indepenthe Townsend memorial in the house, and who refused any compact with the Townsend forces in her campaign, won the election as congressman by a plurality of over 20,000 votes.

The probability is that the Townsend movement will disintegrate rapidly in the months ahead. Its collapse will not mean that it has completely failed. It did dramatize the plight of the destitute aged, and helped bring about the enactment of old age pension legislation by the federal government.

Negative Complex

REGON is fast developing a "vote no" psychology. Wash-I ington has the same, only one measure winning in the election in that state, and that was one to continue the 40-mill limit on taxation of tangible property. Here every- me on a horse with him across thing was voted down, of the propositions submitted for expression of popular will upon. The majorities varied with different measures, but in not a single case was the vote close.

While the measures were for the most part lacking in when we reached Soda Springs, merit there is some danger in this negative complex. It may just a short distance beyond, she defeat genuinely meritorious legislation if it is persisted in.

And it does take the steam of a tremendous campaign to put

"No coffin to lay her to not over any proposition, unless it happens to be one in which even a rude box, just wrapped

public sentiment is already well formed. The vote on the measure indicates a growing conserva-

tism of the Oregon voters. The public power fever seems to be waning, witness the heavy margin against the power bills and the county utility district. The vote against the state bank was even more overwhelming. In both instances, however, the opposition was better organized and spent a great deal more money than the proponents. Business interests seeing the threat of government competition carried on a vigorous campaign against the bills, which smothered the efforts of the grange leaders, with their limited finances.

The power companies will err however if they think the Tuesday vote will end either the agitation or the agitators for publicly owned power. It will, if the power companies make good on their promises and pass on to consumers the benefits of Bonneville power. It will not if the benefits are withheld, or if the public ownership idea spreads rapidly in other sections under the stimulus of federal favor. The proper interpretation of the power vote, which we pass on to the utility heads, is simply this: "The people are giving you the opportunity to supply them with electric energy; but will hold you strictly accountable for service and for rates and for financial and political good conduct."

The private companies have a right to be pleased with this expression of present confidence; but if they are wise they will now direct their energies toward making good on the expectations of the public.

Dr. Jones to Speak

MODERN Christianity numbers a few real Christians, men who conscientiously endeavor to pattern their lives after the teachings of Jesus Christ as revealed in the gospels. Included in the select few would be Kagawa of Japan, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the great German muiscian, who took up medicine and became a medical missionary in Africa, and E. Stanley Jones, who is just a Methodist missionary in India, a man who turned down a bishopric to continue his work in India. Dr. Jones, as one of the preaching missioners who are touring this country, is to speak tonight in the Salem armory.

Of him President Baxter says: "He has such a selfless point of view and living that those hearing him will have their philosophy of life changed by the experience." Tonight he is

to outline his philosophy of life.

This will be Salem's principal connection with the touring mission. Portland is the principal stop in the state. Local clergy will relay the inspirational messages to smaller communities. The effort is inter-denominational, aimed to revive popular interest in things religious, and to impress people normally engrossed with their temporal affairs, with the values that reside in the faith and practice of religion.

Buoyancy of the stock market means that a continuance of inflationary trends is expected. "Easy money" will continue, with goverament spending. But even the new clinirs are no guarantees against

Harpo Marx, the silent comedian of the screen, has married. Did nime his proposal, and wag his head up and down for his

All we got out of this election is a cold in the head; and a pain in the neck.

Honor Students

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 5 _ dale, Vengen. od of school finds the sophomore dred Gersline, Maxine Housley, has leading with 10 students on Jessie Jones, Harold Snethen, Juthe roll; freshmen second with lius Purvine, Roy Morihiro, Madeight; junior class third with eline Sperling, Margaret Syver- tired early.

Barnhart, Ritsuko Inouye, Peggy Johnston and Anna Mae Ramey. For Term Listed one "2" are: Gordan Walker, Luson, Beth Purvine, Robert Raga-dale, Vera Trosper and Evelyn

iny morning by Principal low a "2": Josephine Bernard, E. Robinson. This first per-f school finds the sophomore dred Gorsline, Maxine Housley. seven students and the senior son, Mary Inouye, Betty Addison, Darlene Hargin, Ruby Cox, Mary Students receiving at raight Van Cleef, Ruth Rose, Constance"1s" were: Mary Alderson, Edua Cohrs and Yoshiko Inouye.

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

Written story of a witness to the Whitman massacre; new name of one of the rescued survivors:

Through the kindness of County Commissioner Roy S. Melson of Marion county, the writer has a copy of a paper that gives an man massacre, and is put in the ssion of a fact not heretofore preserved for history - that is, a new name of a rescued child.

5 5 5 The paper is entitled: "Copy of Mary Marsh Cason's Story of the Whitman Massacre, by Mary E. Marsh, Daughter of Walter and Louise Marsh." It reads:

er moved from Springfield and

"My father sold out, so in April of 1847 father, mother, brother and I started for Oregon, overland, a journey of near 3000 miles. It would take about six months to make the trip.

"A person that has never made such a journey cannot imagine the trials and hardships that they have to endure, I, myself, can-not realize them, for I was too young. It was more of a pleasure trip for me.

"I can't remember many of the dence Rock. It is a very large rock-nearly as large as one of the small hills we see here. went upon it and saw a great many names and dates carved upon it.

"One or two long drives had to be made, driving night and day for water. When Snake river was reached there was trouble in crossing. The wagon beds had to be propped up high.

"One wagon and team got into deep water and floated downstream. My brother would not let me stay in the wagon but took the river-guided by an Indian.

"Before we got to Bear river my dear mother took sick and

in her bed. It was awful and a great many more shared the same

"We journeyed on until we reached Dr. Whitman's missionary station in October. Father, being tired of travel, concluded to stop there until spring-then go on to the Willamette valley. If the American people are hyper-He got employment from the doca

"It was on the 29th of Novem ber about 2 c'clock in the afternoon that the Indians broke out and murdered the doctor and Mrs. Whitman and eight others. "Six families were living in an adobe house not far from the

doctor's house. Father and I occupied an upper room where we cooked our meals and slept. 4 5 5 "He had come in and had his dinner, his last dinner, and had

gone to work - attending the grist mill. That was the last time that I ever saw my poor dear father. "I was washing the dishes when I heard the report of a gun. It was the gun that killed Gillian, the tailor. He was doing

some sewing of some kind when an Indian stood in the door and 8 8 8 "At the same time the horrible work was going on outside. I and some others went upstairs where we could look from a window and see a part of the conflict near the doctor's house.

"Three or four men were butchering a beef there. I saw them engaged with quite a number of Indians. Mr. Kimball was dealing hard with several, he having an axe to fight with, He fought desperately for a while, but they killed him at last.

"I saw Mr. Hall chased by an indian with an uplifted tomahawk (the Indian on a horse) but Mr. Hall made his escape (Continued tomorrow.)

Ten Years Ago

Congressman W. C. Hawley loss pair of gold rimmed glass from his gold chain at Silver Creek Falls, but were found later by Mrs. John Porter when she made a special trip to the falls to locate them.

Salem high school crushed the Hillsbero football team by a 21 to 3 score yesterday afternoon.

Many graduates on the Willam ette campus now for homecoming got under way last night with per rally and pajama parade.

Twenty Years Ago

n the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

next four years, that I already acmay be. In a few days I shall turn again toward

Europe, and never did I leave and never will I return to them with more pleasure and pride. For underneath all the bitterness, partisanship, passionate talk—sometimes inspiring, sometimes reckless—of the last months what "I was born in Springfield, Liberty, define it as you will. An illinois (Sangamon County), in the year of 1836 (October 8th).

"Soon after my birth my fath—
"Soon after my birth my fath—
"Inderneath all the warnings of Underneath all the warnings of impending ruin, from this course of the Sangamon river. We lived of action or from that, a quiet there until 1847, when there was subconscious belief that it is not a big rush for the Oregon territory. jority rules and a minority can speak its mind.

Fundamentally, the issues in this campaign have been difficult to find. What is government for? Why does it exist at all? Is it not to create the enviorament in which men and women can attain their legitimate desires? Every one seeks, first of all, the fulfill ment of his own life economic success, according to standards set by his own capacities and by those of the society in which he lives; physical health; love; and according to his background and up-bringing various kinds and degrees of intellectual and spiritual satisfaction. For the attainment of the greatest satisfactions in these things for the greatest num-bers of people governments exist in free countries: For life, liberty, and happiness, according to pol icies, based upon the most universal possible consent.

For the attainment of these things government, according to the American way has two functions one negative, and one positive. Its negative function is to keep away obstacles from the individual. To prevent his property from being confiscated, his personal ambitions from being frustrated, his opinions from being suppressed, his capacities from being inhibited. Its business, on this side, is to prevent coercion. To prevent fear. Fear of the policeman, fear of the tax collector, fear of the recruiting sergeant, fear of the boss, the fear of the mob. On this side, the American people are extremely sensitive, as are all peoples with a long tradition of democratic government and democratic society, whether they are Englishmen, or Frenchmen, or Swedes, And it is well that it should be so. For out of this lack of coercion springs everything that is creative, affirmative, and personally responsible. sensitive on this side, if they are nesitant to change one coercion for even a more benevolent one let us be thankful. Underneath all the exaggerated absurdities of the Republican campaign was, essentially, the fear of coercive government, and that is what the Republican vote will have reg-

But government has a positive function. To do things which will help the individual to realize these legitimate aims. Above all, in a democracy, to work to equalize and generalize the chance. And back of all the demagoguery in the Democratic campaign, is



NOT DEMOCRATIC To the Editor:

In the Oct. 15th Statesman Mary C. Brockway in "What is Being Free" speaks of those Americans who favor a democracy as the upholders of the constitution Also, she presumes that our public school buildings are dedicated to the teaching of the Christian re-

pure democratic government. The constitution was not established alone by those who favored a democtacy. The forces for a strong aristocratic form of government, centered around Hamilton, vied with the forces of favoring democracy. The outcome was a demo-

ment to a pure democracy, we would assuredly have to do something about the constitution which was strongly influenced in the making by advocates for a more edifices and apartment houses for the poor as has never hitherto then was finally adopted. Which been known. In Washington, my last of window has probably also feel that Foolish probably had more constructive economic had more constructive econom

Let Us Be Thankful!

As I write this column, on Tuesday morning, we do not yet know who will be President of the United States for the next four years. But it is with the deepest confidence in the future of American way of life is or is the great quality of American life is the quality of energy, of vitality. The passion to discover, and the passion to build, are great American passions, and the passion to

can passions, and the passion to build society itself is part of the national genius. Once before in these columns commenting upon France, I spoke of the amazing resillience of democracy. Its resillience lies in the fact that in governments determined by the majority the margin of possible deviation from a gen-eral line is small indeed. Conservative governments succee liberal governments, or radical governments succeed conservative but the power and real prestige of either rests on the extent to which one can catch up into itself and harmonize with its own policy the reservations of the opposition, A Labor government in England started the wave for greater social security for the abolition of slums, and a conserva-tive government carried the pol-icles further. It carried them, inded, so far that it rebuilt England, and rehoused the nation; and the result is that on Monday the British county elections turned in an overwhelmingly conservative majority. For men and women who have security in their jobs and in their old age, who fear no humiliation of public charity if they are unemployed, who live in decent houses, and have gardens, become conservatives, having something to con-

A democracy is not an organization. It is an organism. It lives while its heart beats and its mind functions. When those fail no power on earth can wind it up again to do anything except jerk or march like a robot. It has its toxins and develops against them its own antitoxins.

As long as the majority rules, and the minority speaks its mind.

The "Holier Than Thou" Crusader OTTALY TO RUSSIA= OU SENT ARMS YOU SENT ARMS REBELS TO THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT

an't Happen Here SINCLAIR LEWIS

Grandfather Falck

Doremus expected the guard to fetch Julian, but it was Julian's grandfather who wavered into the room, In the camp quadrangle Doremus had often seen him trying to preserve the dignity of his like our preserve the dignity of his like our man they chortoman and a board consisting of Judge Philip Jessup, addressed, bidding the young colored rebels to seek improvement within their own souls rather than they chortoman and a board consisting of Judge Philip Jessup, and Brigadier Kippersty, who were investigating the like our consisting of Judge Philip Jessup, and Brigadier Kippersty, within their own souls rather than ability of Vermont to pay more to this Burlington colony Cantain to this Burlington colony Cantain

Stoyt (he was 30 or so) said cheerfully to the two elders, Well, now, you boys better stop being naughty and try to get some sense into your mildewed old brains, and then we can all have some decent sleep. Why don't you two try to be honest, now that you've each confessed that the other was a traitor?"

"What?" marveled Doremus. "Sure! Old Falck here says you carried his grandson's pieces to the Vermont Vigilance. Come on. now, if you'll tell us who published that rag-"

"I have confessed nothing. have nothing to confess." said Mr.

up? You old hypocrite!" Stoyt knocked him to the floor, and as Mr. Falck weaved dizzily on hands and knees, kicked him in the side with a heavy boot. The other two guards were holding back the sputtering Doremus. Stoyt jeered at Mr. Falck, "Well, you old bastard, you're on your knees, so let's hear you pray!" "I shall!

In agony Mr. Falck raised his up trembling hands, and with such sweetness in his voice as Doremus were human, he cried, "Father, knew that he would never hear that voice again. In La Voix Litteraire of Paris,

the celebrated and genial profes-sor of belies-lettres, Guillaume Semit, wrote with his accustomed

I do not pretend to any know In regard to the first the people of the U.S.A. have never had a ledge of politics, and probably what I saw on my fourth journey to the States United this summer so great, our young and gigantic tom to call every one of radical views a communist. It is much less bother for a lazy mind than to investigate. Jesus was a radical. To change our form of government to a pure democracy, we less whole nation dipped in the less of the communists and struggle for the economic freedom of all, bero, the Chief, M. Windrip, that involuntarily I exclaimed, "Here and comforted—though he did took the mild, Fabian former poment to a pure democracy, we ment to a pure democracy, we is a whole nation dipped in the also feel that Foolish probably thing about the case of Youth."

November 6, 1916

November 6,

to preserve the dignity of his there. I was permitted to roam at taxes. frock coat by rubbing at the spots will, asking such questions as I Peor Shad Ledue! with a wet rag, but in the cells cared to by His Excellency, M. le Shad felt discontented. All those there were no hooks for clothes, and every worker damned snobs trying to show off! and, the priestly garment—Mr. whom I thus approached assured Talking at dinner about this bum show in New York—the first Cornect best—fed, so tenderly treated, and so no rayre Callies Statis and moral inspiration by his

France) that in the concentration are ill fed and harshly treated. M. there are no such things as "con-centration camps," if that term is to carry any penological signifi-had tried to get his grandson to cance. They are, actually, schools, in which adults who have been unfortunately been misled by the glib prophets of that milk-and-water religion, "Liberalism," are reconditioned to comprehend the new day of authoritative economic control. In such camps, he assured me, there are actually no guards. but only patient teachers, and men who were once utterly uncomprehending of Corpoism, and

Britain should still be thrashing brough still ignored him.
about in the slough of Parliamen- He was lonely for Sissy J tarianism and so-called Democra head, dust-smeared from the floor, cy, daily sinking deeper into debt straightened his shoulders, held and paralysis of industry, because and paralysis of industry, because of the cowardice and traditionalism of our Liberal leaders, feeble County Commissioner and she was and outmoded men who are afraid to plump for either Fascism or daughter of a criminal. had once heard in it when men and outmoded men who are afraid n Thous hast forgiven so long! Forgive them not but curse them, who are toe power hungry—to
for they know what they do!" He
tumbled forward, and Doremus the Germans, Americans, Italians,
to prump for exter Fascish of a criminal.

And he was crazy about her. Why, he'd be almost willing to
marry her if he couldn't get her
tumbled forward, and Doremus the Germans, Americans, Italians,
to prump for exter Fascish of a criminal.

Why, he'd be almost willing to
marry her if he couldn't get her
the Germans, Americans, Italians,
any other way! But when he had
was in November, 1938, when Turks, and other really courage- hinted as much-or almost as there appeared among them, as ous peoples, and place the sane much she had laughed at and scientific control of the allpowerful Totalitarian State in the hands of Men of Resolution!

John Pellikop Again
In October, John Pollikop, arrested on suspicion of having just
possibly helped a refugee to escape, arrived in the Trianon camp,
and the first words between him
and his friend Karl Pascal were

rest.

The was a poor man and it had not been so well show in New 10ra—the list to find an utmost poetic by Lee Sarason and Hector Machandhis silver hair was a hurrah's nest.

The was blinking with sleepiness, interest in his chosen work as in this labor camp—this scientific and his silver hair was a hurrah's nest.

The was blinking with sleepiness, interest in his chosen work as in poblin. How those nuts had put in his life, and he didn't think on the agony about "Corpo art," and "drama freed from Jewish this stuck-up nigger didn't spiel nest."

The was protesquely wrinkled now. In the first lecture he had ever heard in his life, and he didn't think on the agony about "Corpo art," and "drama freed from Jewish this stuck-up nigger didn't spiel nest."

The was protesquely wrinkled now. In the first lecture he had ever heard in his life, and he didn't think and his silver hair was a hurrah's co-operation for the well-being of the pure with th co-operation for the well-being of and "drams freed from Jewish all."

With a certain temerity I ventured to demand of M. Macgoblin what truth was there in the reports so shamefully circulated ports so shamefully circulated feanecially, alas, in our beloved for the well-being of and "drams freed from Jewish in this stuck-up nigger dign to be like the characters of Octavus Roy Cohen, one of Shad's favorate attention to Shad when he had from Jewish like a stuck-up nigger dign to be like the characters of Octavus Roy Cohen, one of Shad's favorate attention to Shad when he had for the pure like the characters of Octavus Roy Cohen, one of Shad's favorate attention to Shad when he had ritating that the loud-mouthed respectively. told his funny story about the stuck-up preacher in Fort Beulah, one Falck, who had been so Macgoblin explained to me that jealous because the M. M.'s drillmake up lies about the M. M.'s. and whom Shad had amusingly arrested right in his own church! Not paid one bit of attention to him, even though he had carefully read all through the Chief's Zero Hour so he could quote it, and though he had been careful to be refined in his table manners and to stick out his little finger when dirty, ignorant, stinking nigger! he drank from a glass.

He was lonely. therefore opposed to it, are now daily going forth as the most enthusiastic disciples of the Chief.

Alas that France and Great now, and the dirty snobs like Tas-

Trianon, Shad didn't seem able them. But they actually

He had thought, when he was a for nearly half of them bein hired man, that there was a lot there. more fun in being rich and fanous. He didn't feel one bit dif-CHAPTER XXXII.

Ph. D. of Chicago, Negro, had ed to share enough of the graft and cannot be considered a pro- not inquiries about health, but a sul in Africa and, at the time of causes were less discussed than found analysis of the effects of derisive interchange, as though Bergelius Windrip's election, pro-the question of how they would be never before seen that nation tion broken only half an hour be-University. As with all his colcratic republic not a pure democracy.

Do we realize that to be for a pure democracy would be to become a radical? Webster says: radical,—one who advocates... such changes as are intended to level class inequalities, in this our day it is becoming the custom to call every one of radical vour day it is becoming the custom to make the look of the man, whose training and national vour day white man, whose training in anthropology had been as photographer on one expedition to vurgical vour day it is back frank Roosevelt. What was the served by white man, whose training in anthropology had been as photographer on one expedition to vurgical vour day it is back frank Roosevelt. Why, it's Thomas and v "Well, you old Bolshevik, I en over by a most worthy and

had gone to the great cities young colored people who (before the Corpo emancipation) had been nurses, doctors, merchants, offi-

Oscar Ledue, nicknamed "Shad", was summoned to censor the lecpup should look so much like a bronze statue, and, finally, it was simply more than a guy could stand that the big bum should be

So when! Adams, as he called himself, claimed that there were niggers, which was plainly an effort to incite folks to rebellion naled his squad and arrested Adaddressing him, "You God-dama I'm going to shut your big

Dr. Adams was taken to the Tri-He was lonely for Sissy Jessup. Jessup and Pascal to ledge the Since her dad had been sent to nigger right in the same cell with

much she had laughed at him, the newest prisoner, Shad Ledue. It was he who was re-

he had been arrested on charges than he had then! Funny! by Francis Tasbrough; officially, for having grafted on sh n a journalist, American con- with Tasbrough. But such cloudy

(To Be Continued)

Slated by Lodge

SILVERTON, Nov. 5 - Home ming and roll call will be oberved by Pythian Temple No. 21 at Silverton November 17. A com-munication from Grand Chief Elsie Roper asking for this observnight meeting of the Sisters. This night and an apron sale will be