"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Homemade Singletrees

A few weeks ago we noticed a man well along in years, with stooped shoulders, drop into the tonneau of his old Star touring car a pair of singletrees. They were fresh with red result; but when my bill was sent paint, rather small in size, probably for some light piece of on a voyage of discovery, first farm machinery. So that, we reflected, is the way it is done

In the man's youth, as doubtless he recalls, providing a new singletree, or doubletree, or wagon tongue meant not a ly love,' I was apprehensive that trip to town in a gas-propelled buggy, but a job to be done on the farm. From some place of dry storage a short length of offspring. My worst fears have well-seasoned wood would be extracted, and the farmer with his hand tools would start to shape it for the purpose desired. In the midwest oak was preferred, redoak or whiteoak, though ash or hickory might be used.

It might be there was no proper wood on hand for use. Then the farmer had to go down to the wood lot or the pasture by the creek and cut down a sapling of sufficient girth and length. It was a hot job on a summer day, down in the bottom with no breeze moving. The creek was shrunken to a series of holes with a trickle of water between. Its bed was baked to a lead-colored stiffness. Flies buzzed around the horses hitched in the shade.

Cut the tree and top it and trim it, skin the bark, and be sense of the members, without careful not to swing the sharp axe so far it cuts your foot. Then hew it into rough shape, bore a hole for the king-pin, bolt on the iron fittings or drive them on snug-tight,-and generation, whose views could the new tongue is ready for the hayrack. A hot task as the only be valuable as an illustrasummer sun blazes in a fiery sky; but there's no waiting if tion of what might be said by an Queen and Bess have cracked the old one, and the harvest is coming on.

The village wagonmaker could do a neater job, but that was a half-day's ride in a hack or wagon over dusty roads; nently practical and unsophistiand besides there's no cash till the grain is cut and hauled.

Now the chore has left the farm. It is cheaper to whiz into town and pick up a singletree fresh with red paint, but the deeds and misdeeds done by kinnier in its dimensions than the old home-made piece; cheaper and easier. Besides the tools are no longer sharp in the farm toolchest. Wrenches and pliers have displaced saw and chisel.

TVA Makes Contracts With Industries

Faced with the problem of disposing of its electric enerin order to derive additional revenues TVA has signed long-term contracts with big industries, including the hated Mellon aluminum trust. A little while ago TVA entered into tion.' You cannot imagine, senaa contract with Monsanto Chemical company. Recently it tors, how the people, in their simmade contracts with Victor Chemical works and the Aluminum company. The Victor company will construct a new ceed to tell them that before a \$1,000,000 electric furnace and use 8000 kw the first half of branch mint can be established 1938, 16,000 kw in 1941, and estimates its demand at 32,000 for the coinage of their gold, the kw for the latter year. The big Aluminum company is buying Pollock for approval or disap-30,000 kw of primary power, 30,000 kw of secondary power, proval! and 40,000 kw of dump power. David E. Lilienthal, director of TVA, justifies the contracts in this language: "The industrial contracts also will give us necessary balance, that is, a diversity that will permit distribution in hours and season of and glorious government, they power to cities and plants."

That is exactly the plea this paper has made: that sale | what grounds and upon what reaof Bonneville power should include industry in order to balance the demand for power and to balance the economy of forced to unfold to them the this region. No matter who is administrator, a conservative mighty, profound and luminous or a radical, he will if honest come to the same conclusion as reasons of the philosophical, as-

Director Lilienthal of TVA.

TVA has even gone farther and made a contract with have had a branch mint to coin the Arkansas Light and Power company, in the group domin- your gold and your silver at your ated by the hated Electric Bond and Share holding company, for sale of power with no stipulation as to resale rates. It has done this because it has the power for sale and needs the rev-

Tals paper has no fear of J. D. Ross fer administrator. He is experienced in the business; and we think will face the problems of Bonneville with realism. We do not rate him such a knave as to scuttle Bonneville because of his prior loy- away to be coined; but the truth alty to Seattle. A lot of the hullaballo going up from pros and is, that by some recondite process antis over Ross is political buncome.

Political Coup

Undoubtedly the president tilts his cigarette holder at a position and analysis, has dismore rakish angle, and to his intimates is gleeful over his coup with a supreme court appointment. The senate, when Van Devanter retired, "nominated" one of its number. Joe Robinson, conservative at heart, who long had aspired to a compacts, denial of federal auseat on the court. Death took Robinson, relieving the president of embarrassment in naming or not naming him. The senate uproariously defeated the president's court packing bill, which put him in ugly mood. By nominating Sen. Black to the court the president has picked a man whose political orbit swings much farther left than his own; and by picking a senator he spikes possible rejection of his appointment beceuase of the old rule of senatorial courtesy. That is why the president, in all probability, is jubilant over his success at putting the senate in the hole, besides getting a radical on the ghest bench in the land.

He has put the senate in the hole, true enough; perhaps he has put the country in a deeper one. None of the presidents since days before the civil war has put a man with a ku-klux

mind on the supreme court.

No wonder the president didn't go to the banquet with the peace dove flying overhead. He was home mixing the astringent with which to dose his enemies in the senate. The era of good feeling is laid to rest along with the "breathing tion of the 'Manitowa' which spell" for business.

Distribution of Railway Wealth

The magazine Railway Age contrasts conditions with the

railroads in 1916 and 1937 thus:

"In 1916 the average freight rate of the railways as measured by their average revenue per ton-mile was the lowest in any year in history, being only 7.1 mills. In the first four months of 1937 it was 9.31, or 31 per cent higher. In 1916 the railways were earning an average return of 5.9 per cent on their invest-ment. In the first six months of 1937 they earned at an annual rate of only 2.76 per cent. The average hourly wage of railway employees in 1916 was 28.3 cents per hour and their average annual wage was \$892. Their average hourly wage in 1936 was 69.1 cents, or 144 per cent higher, and their average annual wage

\$1,735, or 95 per cent higher." In the face of those statistics it is hard to shore up the talk about the rich getting ricer and the poor poorer, at least as far as the railway workers is concerned. The investor in railway securities, however, has been getting poorer progressively since 1916.

The Corvallis G-T says the federal department of agriculture cted a research to find the direction in which pigs' tails curled. e survey showed in the big majority of cases the tails curved to the left. It was just a case of protective tropism on the part of the pigs. They knew the direction the DA was pointing, and knew better than curve to the right for fear of being plowed under.

A new photographic lens has been made which works so fast it can record light from nebulae 80 million lights years removed from the earth, rays which left their source before dinosaurs grazed on the carth, rays would be better sale for a lens that pointed the other. this planet. There would be better sale for a lens that pointed the other direction and showed what was going to happen in the next ten

The Dallas Itemizer-Observer devotes its editorial column to box est attributes of national sover-bergs of the softball league. That's one way to get the column read. eignty,' so essential to the pros-

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

8-15-37 When Senator Nesmith fought in congress for a branch mint at The Dalles, Oregon:

(Continuing from yesterday:) Still quoting from the Nesmith senate speech:

"While the fate of the measure rested with the unbiased judgment of the honorable senstors who compose the finance committee, I had no apprehensions of anything but a favorable to the casemates of the treasury department, and thence to the genius who presides over the parent mint in the city of 'brother-I should never again behold the fair proportions of my cherished been realized. My bill has returned from its peregrinations hawked at, torn, and dilapidated by the stupidity and ignorance of the company it has kept, and its mangled remains are now before me in the shape of a recommendation for an assay office.

"Before I had ever beheld the American congress I was so verdant as to suppose that great questions affecting the country, or any portion of it, were decided by the intelligence and good reference to the narrow, contracted and antiquated prejudice of some old fogey of some previous active, energetic and successful competitor for the capital prize at the world's fool fair.

"My constituents are an emicated sort of people. When I return to them I shall be called upon to give an account of all me in this body; and among other things I shall be called upon to explain why their prayer for a branch mint was not responded to. Well, sir, in my shame and confusion, I shall have to state that Mr. Pollock was opposed to the measure. They will naturally enough say, 'We sent you to the American congress to urge our claims, and cannot see what Mr. Pollock had to do with the quesplicity, will be startled and surprised when I deliberately probill must be sent to one James

"If I am so fortunate to convince them that this Pollock is a coordinate branch of this great will very naturally desire to know sons he based his refusal to so just a demand. Then I shall be tute and recondite Pollock in this wise: 'Oregonians, you might doors, and thus save you from a loss of 15 or 20 per cent. of the precious metals for which you so industriously delve in the earth, and of which you are daily being robbed, either by speculators or by reason of the risk, expense and delay incident to sending your gold and silver thousands of miles beyond my comprehension, and known only to the great political alchemists, the profound Pollock, after submitting branch mints to the torturing process of decomcovered that their component parts 'consist of treason, seceswithdrawal from the Unabrogation of constitutional thority, disregard of oaths, usurpation of national prerogatives, stealing of public property, arson, and murder, all of which, when recombined into a modern branch mint, constitutes the essence of all crimes latterly known as dis-

"Why, sir, after this lucid statement of the evils which our people in their simple credulity have invoked upon their own heads, when again the people of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho Territory petition you for the location of a monster of so hideous mien in their midst, you will be enabled to silence their clamors at once by the bare mention of 'Pollock Disintegration,' or 'Disintegration Pollock.' Why, sir, its effects will be as instantaneously soothing as the cabalistic invocafrightens the young Indian to sleep, or the bare mention of that devil in English which reduces white urchins to a state of propriety if not of slumber. Mr. Pollock, it would seem, has not only found time to draw his annual stipend with the greatest regularity, but has devoted some of his leisure hours to an examination of the Constitution of the United States, upon which instrument he assumes to become a commentator, and with the greatest self complacency proceeds to inform us that 'coinage is one of the highest and most important attributes of national sovereignty, and should be exercised and controlled in such a manner as will tend to strengthen rather than weaken the national government,' and then proceeds to suggest that 'additional coinage establishments tend toward nation-

al disintegration.' . . .

"Would It Be Neutrality?"



Radio Programs

KSLM-SUNDAY-1370 Kc. :00-Morning meditations. 9:30-Concert melodies.

10:30—Symphonic Gems. 11:00—News. 30-American Lutheran church. 2:00-Organalities. 2:15-Today's hits 2:30-Popular salute.

6:00-News. 6:15-Gypsy Fortunes. 6:30-Heart songs. 7-News. 7:15-Gems. 7:30-For Mother and Dad. 8:00-Calvary Eaptist church,

KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc. 8:00-The Hour Glass. 9:00—Portland council churches. 9:30—Dreams of Long Ago. 10:00-Stars of today. 10:30-Thatcher Colt Mysteries.

11:30 Chautauqua symphony concert. 2:30-The World Is Yours, -Paul Martin's music. 1:45-Radio comments.

2:00-Stars of tomorrow. 2:30-A Tale of Today. 3:00-Posey Playlets. 3:15-News. 3:30-State laundry concert. 4:00-Coffee hour, 5:00-Manhattan Morry-Go-Round, 5:30-Album of Familiar Music 5:00-Baeux Arts.

6:30-Kenneth Spencer 6:45-Argntine trio. 7:00-Fitch Jingles. 7:15-Treasure Island. 7:30—Summer show. 8:00—Songs at Eventide. 8:30—One Man's Family. 9:15-Bismarck hotel orch

10:15-Portraits of the Masters. 10:30-Bridge to Dreamland. 11:00-Bal Tabarin orch. 11:30-Beaux Arts trio. 12:00-Complete weather report KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Kc.

8:00—The quiet hour. 8:30—Radio City music hall, 9:30-Our Nighbors. 10:00-Magic Key to RCA. 11:15-Capella choir. 11:30-Dr. Brock.

Ten Years Ago

Bids are to be opened today for the new \$125,000 First Presbyterian church which will be built soon on the corner of Winter and Chemeketa streets.

Seymour Jones, state market agent will leave today for Klamath Falls to investigate the potato situation.

Gov. Patterson, Justices O. P. Coshow and J. L. Rand of the Oregon Supreme court will leave Wednesday for southern and western Oregon where they will inspect a number of highways now under construction.

Twenty Years Ago

August 15, 1917 peace proposal made by Pope Benedict was delivered to all the belligerent nations to-

A reception was given last night in Portland for Lt. Col. Carle Abrams, by the United Spanish War veterans at the veterans' headquarters in the court-

Miss M. M. Boff of Portland has taken over the management of the Willamette Sanitarium since the resignation of Miss Anna Berg.

perity and general welfare of a great and powerful nation. His profound reasoning would seem to indicate that even the limited "It is true, sir, that our fore- exercise of this great prerogative fathers in forming the Constitu- was only a safe experiment when tion of the United States did de- conductd at the parent mint at fine the powers of congress, and Philadelphia, and under his own great commentators who has from some occult reason, the found it necessary to raise his most dire and disastrous consewarning voice against a liberal quences were sure to follow the exercise of this 'one of the high-est attributes of national sover-beyond those magic limits." (Continued on Tuesday.)

10:45-Eyes of the World. 11:00-Fitzpatrick erch.

12:00-National vespers, 12:30-Fishface and Figsbottle. 1:00-Calvary tabernacle. 1:30-Paseball 3:30-Werner Janssen's orch. 5:00-Rippling Rhythm. 5:30-Walter Winchell. 5:45-Catholic Truth society. 8:30-Dr. Brock. 9:00-Home institute. 5:00-Baseball resume. 9:15-Neighbor Nell. 6:30-National music camp

7:00-Judy and the Bunch. 7:10-News 7:15-Silent to KOB. -News. 8:15-Off the Record. 8:45-New Penn hotel orch.

10:30-Calvary tabernacle jubilee. 11:15-Charles Runyan. 12:00-Complete weather police reports. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc. 8:00-Major Bowes Capitol Theatre

8:30—Sunday Journal Comic Break-fast club.
9:00—Church of the air.
9:30—H. C. Kaltenborn, situation in 9:45—Poet's Gold. 10:00-Bible drama.

10:30—Soap Box Derby. 11:00—Everybody's music. 12:00-Spelling bee. 1:00-Our American Neighbors. 1:30-Old songs of the church, 2:00-Phil Harris orch. 2:30-Soap Box Derby

3:30-Eyes of the World. 3:45-Eddie Fitzpatrick orch. 4:00-Singing Strings. 4:15-Marshall Grant. 4:30-Studio. 4:45-Romantic songs with Walton Me

Kinney, tenor. 5:00-"Universal Rhythm," with Richard Bonelli, Rex Chandler's erchestra and Alex Templeton. -Lewisohn Concert.

:00-Community Sing. 7:45-Studio. 8:00-EddieCantor. 8:30—Sunday News Review. 8:45—Charlie Hamp Orch. 9:90—Ted Fiorita from Jantsen Beach. 9:30-Leon F. Drews, Organist.

9:45-Sterling Young's Orchestra. 10:15-Temple Square. 10:45-Al Lyons Orchestra.

11:00-Door to the Moon, to CBS. 11:30-12-Jan Garber Orchestra.

KSLM-MONDAY-1370 Ke. 7:15-News and quartet. 7:30-Sunrise sermonette. 7:45-Morning varieties. 9:00-The Pastor's Call. 9:15-Symphonic Gems, 9:45-Waltz time. 10:00-Women in the news. 10:15-Organalities. 10:30-Neighbor Jim. 10:45-Coral Strands. 11-News. 11:15-Hollywood Brevities. 11:30—Value parade. 12:15—News. 12:30—Farmer's Digest. 12:45-Popular salute. 1:00-Afternoon frolic.

1:30-Hillbilly serenade. 2:00-Tango time, 2:15-Monitor news 2:30—Swing time. 2:45—Vocal varieties. 3:00—Salon melodies. 3:30—Novelettes. 3:45-Hits of yesteryear. 4:15-Concert masters. 4:45-Spice of Life.

6:15-Stringed harmony. 6:25-Outdoor reporter. 6:30-Eventide Echocs, 6:45-News. 7:00—The Gaieties. 7:15—STATESMAN OF THE AIR sports talk, Paul Hauser, --Larry Lee's orch.

7:45-Men of Vision. 8:00-Harmony hall. 8:00-Tuning around. 8:45-News. 9:05-News in Review. 9:15-Softball games. KOIN-MONDAY-940 Kc.

6:30-Klock. 8-News. 8:05-Sons of Pioneers (ET). 8:15-Rhythm and Romance. 8:30-This and That. 9:00-Betty and Bob, drama. 9:15-Church Hymns. 9:30-Arnold Grimm's Daughters. 9:45-Hollywood in Person 10:00-Big Sister. 10:15-Aunt Jenny's Stories. 12:45—News.
12:00—Myrt and Marge, serial.
12:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly, serial.
12:30—Play Days.
12:45—Store Reporter.
1:00—Clyde Barrie, sing. 1:15- .esf, organ. 1:30-News Through Woman's Eyes. 2:45-Hall Oreh.

3:00-Western home hour. 3:45-Al White, violin, 4-Variety. 4:30—Jack and Paul,
4:45—Walton McKinney, songs.
5:00—Shakespears Theater, "As You Like lit." 6:00—King orch, 6:30—Studio, 6:45—Little Show. 7:00—Scattergood Baines. 7:15—Around the World, Boake Carter. 7:15—Around the World, Boake Ca 7:30—Pick and Pat, comedy. 8:00—Heidt Orchestra, 8:30—Gus Edwards, varied. 9:15—CBS. 9:30—Drews, organ, 9:45—Five Star Final, drama. 10:00—Dot and Four Dashes.

10:15-White Fires, drama. 11:30-12-Garber Orchestra.

6:30—Musical clock.
7:00—Family altar hour.
7:30—Pair of pianos.
7:45—Hollywood Hi Hatters. 8:00-Financial service. 8:15-Grace and Scotty. 9:30-The New World.

11:00-U. S. navy band. 11:15-Radio show wind 1:30-Western farm and home 2:30-Market reports. 12:35-Club matinee. 1:00-Forum luncheon. 1:30—Congress hotel orch. 1:45—Herman Middleman's orch. 2:00-U. S. army band.

2:45—Cleo Brown. 3:00—Food Magician. 3:15—Marshall's Mavericks. 3:30-Memory Lane. 3:45-Herrick and Lanning.

4:30—Goldman band, 5:00—News. 5:15 Melodic contrast, 5:30—Eugene O'Neill's Cycle. 7:00-Darrell Donnell. 7:15—Silent to KOB. 8:00—News. 8:15—Industry talks. 8:20-New Penn hotel orch.

8:45—Commodore Perry orch. 9:00—Oriental Gardens orch. 9:30-Wrestling bouts. 10:30-Varieties. 10:35-Deauville club orch. 11-News. 11:15-Paul Carson.

KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc. 7:00-Just About Time. 7:30-Keeping time with Max Dolin. 8:00-News. 8:15—Stery of Mary Marlin, 8:30—Three Marshalls, 8:45—Stars of today, 9:15—Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch, 9:30—John's Other Wife, 9:45-Just Plain Bill. 10:30—How to Be Charming. 10:45—Three Cheers. 11:00—Pepper Young's Family. 11:15—Ma Perkins. 11:30-Vie and Sade. 11:45-The O'Neills.

12:00-Refreshment time 12:15—Gospel singer. 12:30—News. 12:45—Gulding Light. 1:00—Lone Star Troubadour. 1:15—Hollywood news flashes. 1:20-Marlowe and Lyon, piane due, 1:45-Gloria Gale. 2-Clinic. 2:15—Woman's magazine of the air. 3:00—Tom, Dick and Harry. 3:15—Portland council churches. 3:30-Midge Williams, 3:45—Curbstone quiz. 4—Stringtime. 4:30—Back Seat Driver. 4:45-Portraits in melody.

4:50-Musical interlude. 5:30—Hour of charm. 6—Program. 6:30—Burns and Allen. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Unele Exra's Radio Station. 8:00-Fibber McGee and Molly.

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States. It testifies to something which seems to me quite as great a cause for concern as other. KEX-MONDAY-1180 Kc. more patent and obvious evils in our communal life, such as poverty and crime. It is the fact that the body of people who share any common standard of intellectual reference is continually growing smaller. t is not only in Russia, Germany, and Italy, that truth for

10:02—Crosscuts. 10:30—News. 10:45—Women in headlines. 10:50—Organist.

2:25-Financial and grain market. 2:30-News, 2:35-Johnny Johnston,

8:30-Stanford university program,

12:00-Complete weather-police reports

8:30-Vox Pop for Molle.

9:00-Hawthorne House. 9:30-Monday night special, 10-News 10:15-Tanya and Eddy. 10:30-Biltmore hotel orch. 11:00-Ambassador hotel orch. 11:30-Paul Martin's music. 12:00-Complete weather reports. KOAC MONDAY 550 Kc. 8:00 As You Like It. 9:00 Home Makers. 10 Music. 10:15 Monitor Views. 10:30 Music. 11:00 Famous People. 11:15 Music. 11:30 Facts and Affairs. 11:45 Music. 12:15-Farm: 12:16 - W. 8 Averill: 12:30-Markets, Crops and Weather.

1:00—Symphonic Hour.

1:30—Boys' and Girls' Stories.

1:45—Music. 2-2:30—Home-Makers.

6:30—Farm:: 6:45— Markets, Crops

On the Nose . . . By THORNTON

"Maybe not so fast as a train-but we get to

listen to KSLM."

have come to depend.

the New Deal for this.

and Weather.
7:30-Music. 7:45-8-News.

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Concerning a Point of View needs only to recal the complete The critic who is skeptical of, contempt for rational processes or in opposition to, many of the of the Hoover epoch. It had tendencies and measures of this Cassandras who howled up the wind, warning of coming col-Third New Deal is called upon lapse. Only when the collapse to explain himself if he would was upon us did any one listen avoid being allied with ideas and to them. Then they had their attitudes which are by no means day in Washington, and did a his own. He may find himself good job, for they were hte inappalled at the company which welcomes him and embarrassed ventors of the idea of the elasby his admirers. Because he tic budget, the advocates of govhas been opposed to making the ernment spending in a deflationary period, the heretics who Supreme Court a jury of yes-men challenged the theory that a for the Eccutive or of Congress, he will have attributed to him household budget was synonymous in its laws with that of all the ideas of Mr. Justice Sutha nation. Some of them came erland; because he doubts the out of Wall Street, and were premises on which the Blackeconomic advisers to great bank-Connery wages and hours bill is based, he will be called a cham- ing houses. Two or three of them did the most constructive pion of ruthless and unregulated sweating of labor, and an oppon- and radical thinking in the nation in 1933. But where are ent of all social and economic they now? In Limbo, described reform. If he believes that public and legal protection for trade as Economic Royalists and Reactionaries because they do not unions implies legal responsibility on the part of trade unions think that what was good for 1933 is necessarily good for for fair practices, he will be 1937. The men of theory, reahailed as a spokesman for Mr. son and experience of the first Tom Girdler and the dominant and short-lived New Deal have sociology of Wall Street. Nor can he honestly say that given way to the men of "ideas" he does not care, or blame the of the present New Deal and in dumbness of the public, o retreat place of a really imaginative and scientific program aimed at into a fortress of intellectual mitigating business cycles, headarrogance. For the function of ing off and deflecting unemploythe writer is to make himself understood, and the extent to ment, and providing for an ex-

the extent of his failure. If he long-range rational policy and

writes opinion on public affairs, largely automatic government

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held as something

The dominant British philo-

sophy is empiricism, which de-

mands a constant check upon

theory by reality. But in Amer-

pragmatism which is a rejec-

tion of theory altogether and the

philosophy of rule-of-thumb not

to be confused with realism. It

dominates much of our univer-

sity life and unconsciously in-

thinking.

elaborate prescriptions for them We do not even have a vocab-It is symptomatic of the strains ulary of words which convey of the society in which we live semi-precise meanings. The good that things are increasingly rep- old word radical has passed out resented in Black versus White; of American spech along with the type of mind it represented that differentiation of opinion even on so empirical a thing as Our radicals are all liberals and method, is suspected of teing progressives, though what sort of a mental animal a Marxian treason to progress or-on the liberal may be I do not comprehend, although I see them all ganized society. I cannot recall about me. Policies are charactime, except during the war. terized by perfectly extraneous when debate was more contenepithets. I cannot see to save tious, acrimonious, or intolerant. my life what the question of balancing or unbalancing the budget has to do with liberalsonal and individual opinion still can find expression, but it is ism or conservatism. It is a technical question to be judged peculiarly glaring in the United by rational and realistic tests of probable social results. Presumably everybody wants

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controls, we have a crowd of

to live in a solvent, stable and expanding economy, and a dignified, safe and creative society, doing good work for fair remuneration. And most people want to avoid a catastrophic revolution. Whatever measures can secure us these wil be the right measures, and the business of the sake of truth is repudiated. the social critic is to judge with that reason is held to be itself | whatever capacities he possesses a rationalization, that ends are whether or not measures proapart from means. The attitude rection. He may prove to have buessed rightly or wrongly, but is characteristic of our own certainly the humanitarian impulses of the authors of legislation will not be his criterion.

But I am aware that fewer and fewer people believe there is such a thing as disinterested ica empiricism degenerated into and objective thinking. The psychologists and neo-Marxians have seen to that. They have told us that the operations of cur minds are purely rationalizations of our basic economic prej-(Turn to page 6)



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