SOMETHING TELLS

ME, GETTING THIS

"SNOOP FUL", MAY

BEONE BIG

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 26, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Charles A. Sprague, President Member of the Associated Press

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### Six Months of War

The world at this writing must present a peculiar aspect to the inveterate reader of the Sunday supplements. For years he had been promised totalitarian blitzkrieg the mo- a white man of the age of 21 years ment war was declared or not declared between world pow- or upward . . . shall be entitled ers in Europe. Great air fleets were to roar across oceans, lay to vote. . . . Immigrants shall be capitals in ruins; massed armies were to send legions of tanks against prepared fortifications, take them amid incredible loss, and sweep onward to victory over a land of desolated or grade of culture or intelligence ruin; libraries, pictures, great music, the great architectural was allowed to vote. Women were monuments, all were to be engulfed in the great tidal wave at not yet persons in law, in Oregon, the flick of a diplomat's finger. Armageddon was to be fact, not Sabbath amusement.

That this has not happened, is pretty clear. True, Poland is a ruin inhabited only by wolves and slaves; Finland is in the throes of what seems to be a losing struggle of titanic proportions; the Balkans as usual await the flame; and the neutrals expect each day to be their last. Yet London and Paris Two members shall constitute and Berlin, though blacked out, are still intact; the Rhine quorum to transact business." fortifications on either side have suffered more from frozen pipes in the coldest winter for decades than from shot and shell; the British grand fleet is still in the North sea, and the German U-boats still under it. We have neither Armageddon, nor peace, exactly.

A progress report on the war as she is being fought, is, indeed, difficult to draw up. No one can disguise the fact that nothing really vital has happened (though many vital number from each according to things may have been started and are still disguised in their population, excluding Indians. . . infancy), yet no one can say that merely because nothing The judicial power shall be vested has happened yet, this is a fake war. To speak in this manner would be merely to invite more men to go to their power of the supreme judge and two justices deaths, more ships to be sunk, more cities to be bombed; both original and appellate. . . and this nobody wants. The war is a paradox, daily deepen- There shall be a recorder (secre-

The truth of the matter is, as nearly as one can tell, that neither passion, nor starvation, nor military strength, the same as allowed in Iowa Ternor suspicion of any one of these by one side on the part of ritory." . . . There was to be a its opponents have yet made war possible. What we have is treasurer, who got his pay accordstill essentially the presence of armed camps, each waiting ing to the volume of funds hanto identify the Achillean heel of its rival; the present situation differs from peace only by the transmission of a few words and by intermittent harrying actions which are more laws of this territory, in civil, milcharacteristic of war than of peace, but which serve only to itary and criminal cases, where remind of constant vigilance existing between the parties. How long this can go' on is still hidden, but no one can deny that the present position of things is neither fish nor equity shall govern. fowl, bird nor beast, war nor peace.

What the next six months will show is equally difficult to forecast. Perhaps it will be genuine war; more likely only Champoeg and Tualatin Plains. grimly deepening boredom, which gradually saps military enthusiasm and civilian strength, and which cuts more deep- and older may marry, those unly at authoritarian governments than at those of at least der 21 with the consent of parnominal dependency on popular will. In the meantime, though, the world can take slight comfort in its precarious balance, and hope that it is ennui, and not the infinitely gon, the marriage age of females more terrible unleashing of the Sunday supplement power re- was lowered, to 9 years or lower, ferred to above, which will bring a lasting equitable peace. by common consent, so that hus-Dull progress reports would be a pleasure if such a future band and wife might hold 640 were certain.

## Community Pride; Special Editions

Sinclair Lewis and some other writers have caricatured They could not write or read. the typical American's pride in 'the old home town' and in truth there are things to be said against parochialism in some of its aspects which are similar to the symptoms of under the Oregon provisional blind nationalism, the thing that has been largely responsible government came May 14, 1844. for Europe's present plight. Yet pride in what is near and familiar is a part of human nature, against which it is use- three. The legislative committee less to quarrel; and it is much more pleasant to behold, even if carried occasionally to the extreme, than its opposite, unreasoning criticism. From the practical standpoint too, community pride is a fortunate thing; for it is the citizen who amas; Daniel Waldo, T. D. Kaiser thinks his town is the best on the face of the globe, who and Robert Newell, Champoeg does most to make it come true.

The home town newspaper is an agency admirably equipped to reflect and express community pride. Fraterniz- lature of eight passed a lot of ing with the Oregon publishers over a period of years, one is laws. The outstanding man in it not likely to encounter among them one who expresses even was Burnett, who was to become in private conversation any lack of faith in his particular the first governor of California, community. Yet daily or weekly, as the case may be, the and take with him a copy of the newspaper of today is not the hymn of praise for Podunk so, most of them, naturally bethat it was a few decades ago. Newspapers deal more with came the first laws of the state facts and less with generalities and sentiment than they of California. used to; and so in the usual course of events a newspaper's pages more often reflect than express the community's vir-

But there is one occasion upon which the home town paper lets itself go and really tells the world what "our town" is and is doing. That is when it publishes a special edition frankly devoted to exposition of the town's growth, industries, attractions and culture.

It so happens that in recent weeks a number of such had not yet a truly American goveditions, all of them excellently edited and printed, have ap- ernment, for all elections up to peared in the northwest. The Olympian at Olympia and the Columbian at Vancouver took advantage of the 50th anni- the people at polling places. versary of Washington statehood to issue large editions. Walla Walla is feeling quite prosperous, thank you, and the Union-Bulletin issued late in February the largest news- 24 at Oregon City, as the 1844 paper ever printed in that city. Its. "Forward in Forty" body had also done-that the progress edition ran to 108 pages. It required 121/2 tons of paper to produce it for some 15,000 readers; the eight-page an election at the polls July 25 rolls of paper the width of two pages, if rolled out on the should have been learned. All the highway would have reached from Walla Walla's city limits matters decided theretofore by to Spokane's city limits-158.65 miles. But size is not all that edition had; it served to remind Walla Walla valley people that the Continental Can company is building a halfmillion dollar plant; that the pea, sugar beet and spinach fuse to do so. The vote was 255 fait accompli, thing accomplished. industries are progressing nicely, that the various communities in the area are likewise prospering; that Whitman college is going strong and so is "Nig" Borleske who this spring will complete his 25th year as its athletic coach; that-well, obviously we cannot even summarize all that the Union-Bulletin tells in those 108 pages.

Near-fruition of the Inland Empire's dream of a great irrigation and power project at Grand Coulee was the prin- three members, the choice for wrote. There was no 50-52 vote cipal inspiration for the striking special edition issued late governor, after a sharp conflict, at Champoeg May 2, 1843. The in January by the Spokesman-Review at Spokane. It is about having fallen upon George Aber- story of it was a lie, made up 23 90 per cent pictorial, in tabloid form, and gains special distinction through the use of "bleed" cover plates for each of its sections and an arresting use of multiple colors which By subsequent elections, Aber- of mistakes; it was made up 58 nevetheless avoids being garish. One can't read it without nethy remained governor until years after the event, by a man being impressed with the fact that big things are hap- General Joseph Lane took over who proved a poor guesser. Again, pening in the Inland Empire-nor without making the mental note to take a trip through the region this summer if it's

humanly possible. More personal to the newspaper itself is the Portland Oregonian's recent 90th anniversary edition, also tabloid in form with a different but equally effective use of color. The first Oregonian appeared December 5, 1850 and this is its 90th anniversary year. Admirable as is the special edition, its base. But nowhere do we find a hint that credit for its estab-editors could hardly have hoped to make it represent all that lishment belongs outstandingly to the Astorian-Budget's pubthe Oregonian has meant to the northwest in those 90 lisher, Merle Chessman. Lumber, scenery, fish—these are the years. It too reflects the progress and present prosperity of

the city and territory which it serves. Development edition of the Astorian Budget. Historically, admirable teamwork in developing new industries in the agri- 10:15-Stery Hour for Adults Astoria can look back a little farther to its founding than cultural field—livestock, dairying, specialty vegetable crops. most other northwest cities—to 1811, and in this year's edition makes note of the visit of its founder's great-grandson. lecting to mention that Astoria is still producing phenomenal

## Bits for **Breakfast** By R. J. HENDRICKS

3-5-40 "This date in history" in the Portland Journal of the 16th should not be allowed to happen again:

(Concluding from yesterday: "Each officer heretofore elected or to be elected shall, before entering upon the duties of his office, take an oath or affirmation to support the laws of the territory and faithfully discharge the duties of his office."

"Every free male descendant of residence." (Of course, no white woman of any race, color or age

"The executive power shall be vested in a committee of three persons, chosen at each annual election, who shall have power to grant pardons, to call out the militia to repel invasion, etc. . . (There were two sets of the executive committee, in the place of governor: 1843-4, David Hill, Alanson Beers and Joseph Gale; 1844-5, P. G. Stewart, O. Russell and Dr. W. J. Bailey.)

"The legislative power shall be vested in a committee of nine persons, representing districts, the in a supreme court consisting of a supreme judge and two justices; power of the supreme judge to be tary of state), to get his pay from recording fees, which were specified, or when not specified to be dled.

"The laws of Iowa shall be the principles of common law and

"The supreme court shall hold two sessions annually, . . . at

"Males 16 or over, females 14 ents or guardians.

When the donation claim law came to be administered, in Oreacres instead of 320. A great many donation claim deeds were made by both men and women (mostly women and often Indian women) who signed with crosses.

The first election at the polls (legislature) of nine were P. H. Burnett, M. M. McCarver, David Hill and Matthew Gilmore, Tualatin district: A. L. Lovejoy, Clack-(afterward Marion.) Yamhill, entitled to a member, did not elect. That first little unicameral legisprinted laws of Oregon, which al-

Jesse Applegate came in 1843 with the covered wagon immigration of that year. He was elected to the 1845 legislature, from Yamhill county, then extending to the California line. The number in that unicameral body had been raised to 13, two from Yambill. Applegate contended that Oregon that of 1844 had been by hand ballot, or viva voce vote; none by

So he demanded that the 1845 legislature, which convened June 1845 legislature adjourn July 5 until August 5, after the result of hand ballot, and all the acts of ed and formed Feb. 18, 1841, at for and 22 against, a majority of 233 for validation of all that had gone before with an approval of new matters submitted.

change had been carried out, a 1843. single governor substituted for the old executive committee of ing what George W. LaBreton nethy, who had come with the years later by W. H. Gray, just Lausanne party as treasurer and to make a more exciting story. bookkeeper of the Lee mission. The list of the 52 has a number as governor of the territory. June and finally, the provisional gov-

government of Oregon was found- in no wise ever be condoned.



Information, Please!

## Radio Programs

KSLM-TUESDAY-1360 Kc. 1:00-News. 1:15-Malcolm Claire. 8:25-Associated Press News. 30-News. 45-Sing Song Time. 8 30-Woman's Magazine of the Air. 8 30—Woman's Magarine of the A
4:00—Easy Aces.
4:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer.
4:30—Stars of Today.
4:45—Eyes of the World.
5:00—The Aldrich Family.
5:30—Pot of Gold.
6:00—Cavalcade of America.
6:30—Fibber McGee and Molly.
7:00—Bob Hope.
7:30—Uncle Walter's Doghouse.
8:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time. 8:00-Breakfast Cleb. 30-Keep Fit to Musle. :45-News. 100-Pastor's Call. 115-Freshwater Cowboy Band 30-Ma Perkins 45-Carters of Elm Street. 15-News. 0:30-Tune Tabloid. 8:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time. 8:15—1 Love a Mystery. 8:30—Johnny Presents. 9:00—Champions. 9:15—Armchair Cruises. 9 30-Battle of the Sexes. -News Plashes 10:15-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 12:35-Willamette Valley Opinions :45-Clift Hotel Orchestrs. 12:50-Kiwanis Club. 1:15-Interesting Facts.

11:00-News. 11:15-Sir Francis Lrake Hotel. 11:30-Beverly Wilshire Orchestra. .45-Easter Fashion Parade. KEX-TUESDAY-1160 Ke. 1:80 - Musical Clock 1:00 - Family Al'ar Hour. 7:30 - Trail Blazers. :45-Nove ettes 15-Bill McCune Orchestra 8:00—Financial Service. 8:15—Young Dr. Malone. 8:30—Portland Breakfast Club. 9.00—Indiana Indigo.
9.15—Patty Jean Health Club.
9:30—National Farm and Home. 4:45-Tea Time Melodies. 5:00-Hollywood Hi Jinks. :15-Home Institute :45-Little Orphan Annie. 10:30-1ews. -Tonight's Headlines. -Dinner Hour Melodies 11:00 — Geographical Travelogua 11:15 — Musical Chats. 11:30-US Army Band. 12:15-Honeymoon Hill, -Covered Wagon Days. -Don't You Believe It. -American Family Robinson 12:30-News. 12:45-Market Reports. 1:00-The Quiet Hour. 1:30-Club Matinee. 15-Jack McClain Orchestra. 0-Curbstone Quiz 2:15-Financial and Grain Reports Newspaper of the Air. 30-Frank Watanabe. 9:15-Wrestling Matches. :45-Affairs of Anthony. 0:30-Will Osborne Orchestra 3:00-Portland on Parade. :00-Tomorrow's News Tonight 15-Washington Calling. 5-Jim Walsh Orchestra. -Joe Reichman Orchestra. 8:30—The Brook Orchestra. 8:45—L.: Abner. 4:00—Between the Bookends. 1:45-Midnight Melodies. KGW-TUESDAY-620 Me. 4:15-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 4:30-Kathleen Connelly Presenta 4:35 - Magnotia Blossoms. 5:00-Dream Melodies, 5:15-Tom Mix 5:30 - Sherlock Holmes. 6:00 - Dinter Concert.

6:15-Sperts Fina.

9:15-News.

8:00 -Information Please.

9 30 - Improving Your Lawn.

6:00 Market Roports.
6:05 KOIN Klock.
7:30 Bob Garred Reporting.
7:45 This and That.

# 3:45—My Children.

9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.

9:15—When a Girl Marries.

9:30—Romance of Helen Treat.

9:45—Our Gal Sunday.

10:00—Goldbergs.

10:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:30-B-ght to Happiness.

0:45-Mary Lee Taylor.

11:00-Big Sister. 11:15-Aunt Jenny.

11:30—Life Begins. 11:45—My Son and L 12:00—Society Girl. 12:15—Fletcher Wiley.

12:45-Singin' Sam.

00 - Kitty Kelly. 15 - Myrt and Marge. 30 - Hiltep House. 45 - Stepmother.

8:30-Joyce Jordan. 8:45-Today in Europe.

:00—Newspaper.

15-Little Show.

7:15—Everybody Wins.
7:30—Sports Huddie.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15—Jimmy Fidler.
8:30—Big Town.
9:00—We, the People.

10:55- News. 11:00-Erwin Yee, Organ.

9:00—Today's Programs 9:03—Homemaker's Hong

11:30-Music of the Masters.

2:00—Personality Problems. 3:80—School of Muste. 2:15—D48.

3:45-Monitor Views the News

1:15 - Variety

1:15-Ann Cromvell.

9:30-Baker Theatre Players.

10:00—Five Star Final, 10:15—Havian Leonard Orchestra, 10:30—Ray Noble Orchestra,

1:30-Manny Strand Orchestra,

KOAC-TUESDAY-880 Ke.

10—Hello Again. 15—Dealer in Dreams. 10—Missing Heirs. 15—News.

:15-Charles Paul, Organist.

2:30—It Happened in Hollywood. 2:45—Scattergood Baines. 1:00—Lanny Ross.

-Clenn Miller Orchestra.

8:15-Headliners. 8:30-Consumer News.

8:30-The Aidrich Family

00-Covered Wagon Days. 30-Jammoth Minstrel Varieties.

:00-Beyond Ressonable Doubs.

10:30-Hotel Ambasador Orchestrs. 10:30-R- Rendervous Orchestrs.

KOLL TUESDAY-940 Ke.

'ulice Reports.

on. Organist.

:00 - News. :15 - Trail Blazers. 30-Homemade Sunshine :45-Sam Hayes 8:15 -- Stars of Today. 30-Against the Storm. 45-Gulding Light 00-Stars of Today. 9:15-Denning Sisters. 9:30-Talk Dr. J S. Bonnell 9:45-Good Morning Matinee. 0:00-Gentlemen of 0:15-Ellen Randolph 0:80-Meet M as Julia. 0:45-Dr. Kate. 1:00-Betty and Rob. 15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter 80-Vallant Lady. 45-Hymns of All Churches. 2:10 - Story of Mary Marlin. 2:15 - Mr Perkins. 2:80 - Pepper Young's Family. 2:45 - Vi- & Sade. of Mary Marlin :00-Bill Sabransky, Organist. 1:15-Stella Dallas :30—Stars of Today. :45—Blue Plate Special. 1:00—Girl Alone. 2:15-Midstream 2:30-Organ Concer 2:45-The O Neills.

-Salem Art Center.

-Johnson Family.

News and Views.

-Paging the Past

-Salem Y Gleemen.

45-Twilight Trails

:15-Haven of Rest

2 45-News

the 1844 legislature, were sub- the Jason Lee mission-and that mitted to the people, to decide at the action taken there and then the polls; to either ratify or re- was not an "attempt." It was a

5 S The action of the meeting at Champoeg May 2, 1843, was not a break-it was a continuance, as the official record shows; and At the regular 1845 election a so was the action there July 5,

There can be no doubt concernernment was one government. By this time, the careful read- from Feb. 18, 1841, to March 3, er, if he had any doubts, must 1849. It is a historical crime to have concluded the provisional perpetuate the lie, and it should

ture of the federal government at the Tongue Point Naval base. But nowhere do we find a hint that credit for its estab-Astoria region's fundamental and principal resources, but Latest special edition to reach our desk is the annual matter of reforestation—the community is also displaying 16:00—Weather Forecast while husbanding them-with some notable progress in the But Astoria lives in the present and has some special cur- basketball players and teams, the city's product that most rent achievements to boast, including the \$1,500,000 expendi- interests Salem at this time of the year.

4:00—Symphonic Haif Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campuses.
5:45—Vespers.
5:15—News.

6:x0-Farm Hour. 7:30-Camp Arboretum. 7:45-Junior Forest Council, 8:15-Book of the Week. 8:30-Music of Czechoslovakia.

9:00-OSC Round Table.

# **Double Services**

Presbyterian Church Will Also Present Passion

be repeated at the other.

Easter Sunday night the augmented senior choir will be heard in music denoting the passion and crucifixion. On the platform below, scenes from the passion play of Oberammergau will be enacted by a group of players under the coaching of Everett Andrews. Costumes, scenery and special lighting effects will be employed. The crucifixion will be portrayed

An outstanding feature of the ing of Christ at Gethsemane, hours, which is being painted especially for the Presbyterian church by

is invited to attend.

The Presbyterian church an- economic map, and the system lations among all the nations of nounces two morning services on keeps him off. Hull thinks regu-Easter Sunday. The first service lations should be changed to keep will begin at 9 o'clock. The sec- the man on relief ready for any ond service will be held at the private employment he can get. usual morning worship hour of A distinction has also developed 11 o'clock. Rev. W. Irvin Wil- in his mind between needs in liams will preach a different ser- cities and rural communities. mon at each service. The special In his home state, for instance,

morning devotional service at 9 eral trade commission act. o'clock each morning. The public

Play Scene Series

music of one service will not

in pantomime.

9:30—OSC Cadet Band.
9:45—Preschool Child's Self-Reliance.

Planned, Easter the boards can not lay down calculated to create destructive simple rules of conduct which commercial controversies or bitthority specific.

> get relief until he falls off the mote fair and friendly trade rehe foresees the necessity of substituting partial for fulltime relief in most rural cases.

This man is no utility baiter. He favors the Tennessee valley authority, but is strongly opposed to its expansion as a national socialistic policy. His position on agriculture is

not yet apparent. Working arrangements lately with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace suggest he might follow the established

He favors social security, the Sunday night music-drama will be est income and sur-taxes, and orthodox liberal doctrine of highthe unveiling of a huge oil paint- general principles of wages and

This seems to establish him as vious work along these lines has but a man with ideas of his own. terribal damage done by floods, won much favorable comment. Some third term axemen have now is the time for the people The entire production, called been hacking at his liberalism, who live along the banks of the "There Is No Death," is under but his record in congress shows willamettee river to wake up and the direction of George Lee he was the author of the first demand that their reppresentives During Lent the Presbyterian child labor laws, federal reserve and do everything in there power church has been conducting a law. Clayton anti-trust law, fed- to see that this valley is given ult For sound or pictures his rat- trole building plan. ing is not the highest. On screen

## News Behind Today's News

His position as secretary of state has put an international

cloak around him. He has

sat at cabinet, close to the

inner makings of the reform

revolution, without being required to speak out about it, or

wanting to. He did not want

to because his fixed purpose

was the perfection of recipro-

cal trade agreements abroad,

and he was wisely determined

to keep both his purpose and

himself from getting involved

Mr. Hull is of the Woodrow Wil-

son school of liberalism which

is somewhat different from the

he gets into the White House, he

would, for instance, first bundle

Messrs, Corcoran, Cohen, Ickles,

Frank and the leftists of the ad-

ministration in a bag and throw

them into eternal oblivion. He

has brushed them off his desk

occasionally with the back of his hand (his helium scuffle

with Ickes). His desk-side com-

ment concerning some of their

activities has been caustic. Yap-

ping against business has been

eralism. He would oppose

spending and unbalanced bud-

gets, but not sweep them away

with one sharp stroke. He

believes that a positive pro-

gram of encouragement of

capital business expansion is

necessary. These lines of

thought have not been whipped

ures in his mind, but apparent-

ly he would go a little further

than the administration has

into definite remedial meas-

Hull's is a more orderly lib-

particularly painful to him.

He

Franklin Roosevelt college.

will surprise the country.

in domestic politics.

first time:

WHAT KIND OF A PRESIDENT and stump his fixed facial ex-WOULD HE MAKE?"-HULL pression and drawling delivery WASHINGTON, March 4-Cor- would never inspire revolution, dell Hull is the only public man but he is an exceptionally clever -maybe the only person in the public man. United States-who has not tak-The way he worked on conen a public stand on the new gress for renewal of his recip-

deal. The mystery horse in the rocal trade agreements this sea-1940 race has functioned active- son was worthy of a Roosevelt. ly in the number three peg of this Sixty days ago there was a strong administration for eight years, senate majority against him. Opwithout expressing his opinions position of the dairy and cattle openly on the hot issues of the regions was almost bitter.
Through Wallace he lined up the American Farm Bureau - federation, most powerful of farm lobbies. Then he got the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women excited about domestic prices (only remotely connected with the current issue), and they in turn promoted pressure among left wing consumers organizations. This turned defeat into what even the republicans now concede to be apparent victory.

His speaking appearance fails by many miles to give an accurate impression of how much he But it is possible to gauge what kind of a president he knows, but this may prove a would make by the positions he pleasant contrast. He is quick has taken in private at cabinet, tempered but not impetuous. and the warm discussions he has Practically everyone in had with his associates at new ington likes him, due mainly to deal firesides. These are here-respect for his integrity and deal firesides. These are herewith presented, I believe, for the character. At 69 (he will be 70 in October )he is in

> His chance rests largely with Mr. Roosevelt. not organization or national political following like Farley, Garner, or even McNutt. If he is chosen it must be upon Mr. Roosevelt's recomme tion or by a compromisé between Roosevelt and Farley (who is a good friend of Hull's) and Garner. His prospects look bright.

Third termers are promoting the impression that President Roosevelt is the only man to handle the present international problem. This is manifestly a glib political strategem not based on fact. Practically all the candidates are capable, but in addition Hull has been proving his capability in this respect for

What he would do for world peace as president is evident from his own words:

"If I were president of the 'nited States I should, at a later and suitable date, propose to the governments of all commercial nations that at the close of the A point upon which he has present European war an interstrong personal opinion is the national trade conference be held chaotic legal condition of gov- in the city of Washington for the ernment boards, like the securi- purpose of establishing a perles exchange commission and manent international trade conhe national labor relations gress, the function and duty of board. Neither government nor such congress to comprise the business now knows what either consideration of all international can do under laws which are trade methods, practices and poliso broad as to be unintelligible. If cies which in their effects are everyone can understand. Hull ter economic wars, and to formuwould move to make their au- late agreements with respect thereto, designed to eliminate Relief is another question to and avoid the injurious results which Hull has given some and dangerous possibilities of thought. Now a person can not economic warfare, and to pro-

> He said this in a speech before the house, July 8, 1916, and is repeating it in private today.

Next week: What Kind of President Would He Make?-

## The Safety Valve

FOR FLOOD CONTROL To the Editor:

I wish to take this opertunity of pointing out to the general public in the Willamettee valley the nececity of a flood controle plan, as at the present time, we do not need to look back to the 1927 missippi river flood to see the damage that can be done by these floods. at this time we need only to look to the Saccrements Victor Wierzba, jr., whose pre- about 66% per cent new deal, river for a parcial view of the inheritance tax law, voted for in Washington forget politicks protection by an adaept flood con-

# "Self Made Girl"

By Hazel Livingston

"Sure, He was okay, But what | da?"

Chapter 9 Continued George was happy now anyway. He was sure of that. He shared none of her tormenting do everything for her family and family. That was real cook and clean and wash. A That meant something. real old fashioned girl with class. Over and over he thanked his the family the news that Linda lucky stars that he'd let one of Perry was going to be married the fellows talk him into going was soon all over the town. to Monohan's ballroom to learn to dance. If he hadn't he'd never Rurber, the butcher as he have met Linda-never, never! wrapped the veal chops. "I hear Possessive and affectionate, he you're marrying a feller from wanted to hasten the happy day. Chester.' He was there every minute he could spare, helping with the her approvingly, as he waited for packing and crating, working more detail. Linda was well harder even than Bert.

"He's a good egg, George," Bert admitted, grudgingly. A good egg Linda's eyes filled mother. with tears. She thought of Glenn Glenn McAllister, too," she said.

"Bert! You know! The felow I met that night I went to into a polite smile. She wished country club with the Scotts!" "God's sake, Linda, you aren't making old thing!

still thinking of him?" She ached to tell him, but no, nothing to think of really. He'd doesn't go to college and can't never said anything. It was just have all that why I do think it's a kid idea.

mean is. George's a good guy.' "I know," Linda said. It was true. Glenn wrote a nice doubts and fears. He had only little note, and George came and to look at the prize he had won, moved the packing boxes, and any. to be sure. A girl as lovely to fixed it so that she wouldn't look at as Linda, who'd also have to be dependent on the

> Though she told no one but "Congratulations," said

His china blue eyes rested on thought of. She was a swell kid who'd given up school to stay home and take care of her

"Well so this is the little girl who's just gotten herself en-"You used to like my friend gaged," said Mrs. Wagner, Ruth's mother when they met in the shoe repairing shop. Linda stretched her mouth

something terrible would happen to Mrs. Wagner, nasty trouble-

Ruth was even more voluble. "Of couse I have my college cawas too silly. There was reer and everything but if a gir "Oh, I remember him. Don't sure I would my self if it wasn't you? I thought he was a nice that I have my plans. You ARE marrying soon aren't you. Linmarrying soon aren't you, Lin-

"About Christmas, I think." Up to the moment she hadn't thought of a date, but Christmas seemed as good a time as Bert gave her a ten-dollar bill

out of his pay envelope. 'Buy yourself something. An engaged girl has to have some grimeracks suppose.

(To be continued) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

