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EDITORIALS

STATESMANSHIP ABOVE POLITICS

The present Congress is faced with a great opportunity. That opportunity is to put statesmanship above politics.

We have entered the new year in the midst of a strong upward trend in business. Whether that trend continues or not, is largely up to Congress. It will, if Congress works with and for business, and considers proposed legislation in the light of its effect on industries which provide America with jobs, opportunities, and purchasing power. It will not, if we have another Congress given to business baiting. We have had more than our share of Congresses of the latter type, and all you need to do to see the havoc they have wrought is to look at the record of the last nine tragic years. The people will soon have an opportunity to find out whether Congress really wants orderly business recovery, or whether it puts political considerations above all else.

Townsend on the Air

By D. D. Davis

Townsend Club No. 2 wishes to express its appreciation of the excellent representation from Central Point club at their meeting Friday night. This is the spirit of fellowship and goodwill that Dr. Townsend wants to see between all Townsend clubs. It confirms the old slogan that "in unity there is strength." Now is the time for all those people and friends of the movement to step forward and give us their membership and support. Come folks, this is a most important time in the history of the organization. Are you with us? Do you want success to crown our efforts? Numbers will accomplish it. Come put your shoulder to the wheel and give us more than just "lip" approval. An old Army General when asked how a battle was won, replied that it was "always won by the General that got there first with the most-est" men. So Townsendites let us get there first with the most: men and win this fight in a hurry. We need your brains, ideas and enthusiasm.

Don't forget the every Wednesday night dance. It helps support the movement. It helps to send money to National Headquarters.

The writer of this column wishes to thank your Publisher Mr. Powell upon the excellent way in which he set up the Townsend On The Air in his last week's issue. Thanks Mr. Powell. Your readers will appreciate your generous allowance of space and the prominence given the subject. I know he will appreciate some words of commendation from his subscribers, and I do not think he will refuse any new subscriptions turned into him by the Townsendites in Jackson County.

Plan speakers in demand for Maine Mass Meetings—Again we must take off our hats to those New Englanders who are coming forward again to battle for the independence and freedom of it's people. Mr. E. L. Knight, Maine National Representative says "In the last few months it has become apparent that the Townsend Philosophy is engaging the serious attention of many persons who previously were strongly opposed to it. Business and professional men are now joining many clubs. Club No. 1 of Hancock has built its own meeting hall. Money for materials was raised thru club activities and all the work was performed by club members in their leisure time. Club No. 1 of So. Portland (Maine) purchased a church building with an auditorium seating 1000 people. Members are redecorating the interior and painting the exterior. Old New England dances and many other social functions take place there in addition to the regular club meetings and meetings of other organizations." Isn't that great? I forecast that we shall see just such things take place right here in Jackson county.

H. A. Chappell, Arkansas National Rep., says—"The Townsend Organization expects to elect four Congressmen, pledged to vote for the Plan, in the 1940 election. Only one of their Representatives Clyde T. Ellis voted "yes" last time. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, who voted against it, is now talking favorably of it.

Those who wish to read Senator Richard M. Downey's "Pensions or Penury", please note that a copy of this book was donated to the Medford Public Library and is on hand for readers. It was donated by Club No. 2 in Medford. How about some good Central Point Townsendite,

getting a copy for your Central Point Library? It would be a very generous act and would be greatly appreciated. The writer is too poor or he would gladly do it.

Club No. 1, New Philadelphia, Ohio, has increased its membership by 900 in five months. This is certainly SOME record. New Philadelphia is a town about the size of Grants Pass, Shamokin, Pa. has enrolled 2034 members since March, 1939.

Okmulgee, Okla. had over 200 members enrolled in Club No. 1 within six weeks after it was chartered. Did I hear someone say the Townsend movement is dead? Don't make me laugh, my lip's cracked.

More tools made to displace machinery—Roger Babson says, "Machine Tool Orders, a good index of the rise of labor saving devices. Babson says, "This industry is a comer. It helps its customers, cuts costs and lower costs are powerful sales arguments. The tasks performed by machinery today are short of amazing. Machines will do everything now except to say 'Good Morning' to the boss." Good old Babson, wrapped up in the ideology of the efficiency of the machine. He does not attempt however to suggest new places of employment for those thrown out of work. That is not his interest.

Iowa leads all states in cash income gain in November as well as for the first eleven months of 1939. Well I have always contended that "more corn for more hogs with which to sell to raise more corn to feed more hogs" is a pretty hard revolving plan to beat.

Don't forget that Leap Year Ball at Townsend Hall, February 29th.

ANY publication or news periodical that tries to make the public believe that the Townsend Plan is based upon the \$200 per month "pension" is maliciously and with intent trying to deceive the public. Don't let them fool you. Tell 'em to "get educated" and to cut out the "bull". Tell 'em to spend a nickel for a Townsend Weekly and read "The Townsend Plan in Capsule Form". Tell 'em it is a pay as you go plan. The Transactions Tax returns to be pro-rated among those sixty years or over and the amount will be just what the tax will raise. It may start off at a very much lower figure, but as business turnover increases as this tax money is put into circulation every thirty days, the annuity will constantly increase and when it reaches \$200 per month that is the top limit to which it can go. Any amount above \$200 to go into the National Treasury toward the payment of the National debt.

Goldsberry Resumes Story of Journey Through Orient

Most outstanding in my memory of the trip from Singapore to Hong Kong was the food, through the canal to Ceylon, it had been very poor even to the extent of serving spoiled meat and the table cloths were dirty, but here the food was splendid and the ship very clean. We hustled ourselves with the general deck sports and readings, but four days passed quickly and we arrived in Hong Kong May 21st where our friends, the Raney's, meet the boat and we went with them to the Phillips house, only to learn that the Empress of Russia was to sail at 5 P.M. for Manila, so we made hasty arrangements. Mrs. Goldsberry in one state room and I in another, and soon after five steamed out of the harbor.

We arrived in Manila and since there was to be only two days we started early to do the town a walk through, the old walled city was very interesting, the shops here are small and very quaint while outside the wall there are very nice and modern structures and a very beautiful park.

With a man from the boat we take a street car, ride well out in the country where the houses are poorly

constructed and where skinny pigs run loose in the street; many of the natives had their fighting cocks with them, and crowds at vacant lots indicated a fight was in progress.

When we returned to the boat a note from a Mrs. Raver, inviting us to dinner that night, was in our cabin, a very nice gesture for one of so short acquaintance and a good home cooked meal was more than welcomed after about three months of foreign food.

They took us for a nice long drive, stopping at Las Pinas church built in 1762; the old Priest played for us on the bamboo pipe organ built by hand in 1818 to 1822, it being the only one in real use today, the only other one, made by the same party, (Father Diego Cero) for the Queen of Spain but now in a museum. We stopped at an old fort and not far out in the harbor was some of the old ship wrecks, remains of one of Dewey's targets.

The next day we go shopping, buying, snake belts, panama hats, stamps etc., and sail soon after noon and arrive in Hong Kong early the 25th where our faithful friend Mr. Raney meet us, taking our luggage by rick-a-shaw to the Phillips house, while we board the train for a trip to Canton.

The trip was very interesting—so much much activity—the fields were full of men, women and children with their bullocks getting the fields and rice paddys ready for grain or rice and at each small village were throngs going and coming, carrying their heavy loads.

Nearly every village had a tall tower building, and a missionary told me that in early days they were pawn houses, where the people deposited their valuables, the tower enabling the keeper to see better the approaching robbers.

In Canton we saw the Memorial Tower, the auditorium, a very nice building with capacity for about 2000; a very nice Chinese pagoda and the monument of the 72 heroes on the 72 hills in the city park.

I often wonder how it all looks now after the destruction from the Japanese bombs.

One of the most interesting sights was the river life where some 80,000 live in Chinese junks, parked one beside the other and about three or four rows deep with tiny pontoon side walks between them, it is claimed that many of the women never set foot ashore.

The fresh licky nuts, which we bought here, were very fine eating. At one place where I tried to cash a ten dollar bill they wanted to discount it 25c but they sold me 10c worth of nuts and gave the full change.

(To Be Continued.)

Meeting Called to Consider Dog Pound

At the insistence of the animal minded public and the tax payer the Humane Society has been asked to call a meeting to discuss the necessity of the new County Pound in the City of Phoenix.

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Sportsmen Enjoy Interesting Meeting

The Central Point Sportsmen's club met in the W. R. C. hall above the Ross & Ross confectionery on Thursday, January 18, with over 50 present, including members of the Butte Falls club and the Rogue River Sportsmen's club of Medford.

Many matters of interest to all sportsmen were discussed and also plans for future activities. Members of the visiting clubs gave some very interesting talks.

Everett Faber presented a fine program of moving pictures, besides showing some that were furnished by the state game commission. Mr. Lockwood, representative of the commission, was in the valley last week and had intended to attend the meeting, but was called back to Salem Thursday morning. Before he left he called on the president of the local club and left some of his pictures with him to be shown by Mr. Faber.

The refreshment committee served a lunch to finish out the evening. The Medford club extended an invitation to the local boys to meet with them sometime in the near future.

Governor Denounces Liquor Traffic

AUSTIN, Texas—In a recent address, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel accused the professional politicians of having his state engineered into the business of selling liquor through state owned stores. He denounced the liquor traffic in these words:

"It looks inconsistent for a state government to be a partner in the booze business which makes boys drunk and while in that condition many good boys are influenced to commit atrocious crimes that they would not otherwise think of doing—crimes for which the state murders them (by electrocution)."

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
BY VIRTUE OF an execution in foreclosure duly issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Jackson, to me directed and dated on the 24th day of January, 1940, in a certain suit therein, wherein Callie Palm is plaintiff and Frank E. Upton, et al. are defendants, and wherein it is decreed that there is due and owing

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unto the plaintiff the sum of \$5,101.59, the further sum of \$480.00 attorneys fees and costs and disbursements taxed at \$57.10, and that said sums are a first, prior and superior lien upon the real property hereinafter described, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the Clerk's office of said Court in said County on the 19th day of January, 1940.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the terms of the said execution, I will on the 24th day of February, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the front door of the Court-house in the City of Medford, in Jackson County, Oregon, offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, to satisfy said judgment, together with the costs of this sale, subject to redemption as provided by law, all of the right, title and interest that the defendants in said suit had on the 1st day of March, 1920, or now have in and to the following described property, situated in the County of Jackson, State of Oregon, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the John Rankin Donation Land Claim No. 56, in Township 34 South of Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian and running thence West on the North line of said claim 78.48 chains; thence south 20.38 chains; thence East 78.48 chains; and thence North 20.38 chains to the place of beginning, containing 160 acres, more or

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