dinner guests Sunday at the H. E.

Waite home in honor of Mr. Waite'

Mrs. L. V. Root returned home last Thursday from a two weeks'

vacation which she spent at the

nome of her parents near Corvallis

Miss Norma Gibbons spent the

week end here with her mother

Albin Sundsten spent the week end here with his family. He has

been working for some time at Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jayne and

Philip Jones motored to Heppner

Roscoe Broyles of Colfax spent several days here last week. His

sister, Mrs. Krom and her son, re-turned to Colfax with him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tannehill and

Miss Vivian Johnson of Medford

has been elected as the teacher of

the third and fourth grades of the

Mrs. Slanger suffered a heart at-

tack at her home last week. Lois Kruse is helping at the Slanger

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow and Chloe and Mrs. Claud Coats and

Echo Spent Saturday in Pendleton where they took in the Round-Up

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hubbel and

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ellis and fam-

ly moved this week to Umatilla

where they have rented the Rose

Miss Lois Kruse returned last

week from Wasco where she has

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been working during harvest.

family left Wednesday for Arkan-

family attended the Round-Up on

cade Locks.

Friday on business.

Boardman school.

and Happy Canyon.

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#### Political Foibles.

DEMOCRATIC newspapers tell us that the United States is on the way to an unparalelled era of pros-perity. Townsendites tell us that the New Deal has failed; that there is as much or more unemployment in the country today than when the New Deal took effect. Republicans are slinging mud at the New martyr's grave, the victim of an assassin's bullet.

On the eve of any presidential campaign there is much clamor, all folk over the age of sixty a like The "ins" want to stay n and the amount, compel them to spend it in "outs" want to get in. Into what? There is only one answer-into control of the money bag.

Politics is like that. That noble

Whether or not the New Deal was any work for profit in which he justified in bringing the national might be engaged. debt to the highest point outside of The criminal record clause he wartime; and whether or not its believed would discourage crime. bringing government paternalism to the highest all-time peak in American history was warranted, is a matter for time to decide. However, there is no denying the precedent it has set in opening the way for every group, class and cult to make demands upon the govern-

ment exchequer. Dr. Townsend, the bright old soul, bethought himself that the old people are a privileged class and has sixty years of age-which should include a large majority of the folk of the country. His bait? A two-hundred-dollar-a-month pension for everyone sixty or more years old of worthwhile work upon their who is without a criminal record brows. and who will agree to spend the money in the month it is received.

Had he lived, Huey Long might have had a sweeter vote-getting cial blessing. Just as competent scheme with his offer to give everymedical authorities say that the one \$5000 at the very start. It average elderly person's life is would take a little over two years shortened by retirement from acfor the old folks to receive that customed activities; that the aver-much at \$200-per, and it is probable age elderly person does not accomtake \$5000 at the start rather than | tions or habits, and that unnecestake a chance on the \$200-per lasting out the two years.

But whether we base our hope for future security upon the New Deal, upon "Share the Wealth," or "Townsend Plan," we

litical folbles, but how many of them tell the truth? They quote figures running into the billions, of evaluating essentials and nontrillions and even quadrillions of essentials in his field of activity. dollars to indicate the wealth of the The average person sixty years or country, the transactions on the over, who is physically able and stock market, or the amount of who continues in a strategic busimoney which is being or could be ness position which he has gained circulated. They quote all kinds of through years of work and expertax figures to show just how little lence, is a vital factor in that of this wealth it would take to give sition, contributing more to the everyone plenty. They fail, how-well-being of the business than ever, to say that economic laws are not affected by political issues—and that if the wealth of the country is of the country is not based alone

someone with judgment must yet go deeper into the social problems of humanity to see if, truly, the needs, desires and ambitions of all human beings are equal-to say nothing of county is the deer hunting season

ome kind of government body to be

expended by the politicians. In the days of government dole many a farm and many a business without profits sufficient to pay taxes considered "folding up" because of the brighter prospect for the operators of living on direct re-lief-to say nothing of those who were forced to make the change. All schemes calling for more money call for more taxes as well, throwing an additional burden upon those who continue to produce on the off-chance that the "politicians" may let some of the money dribble down to those who deserve the benefit.

### Is Dr. Townsend Right?

DR. TOWNSEND has prescribed for an averred social and economic ailment of the country, his diagnosis being based on symptoms he observed as a result of the late depression, viz: So many elderly people of means were dispossessed of their worldly goods in the de-pression, for whom the future held but near midnight had another one and at about 5 o'clock Tuesday no hope, that they were committing morning he had another stroke or considering committing self-destruction.

His prescription called for a \$200-a-month pension from the govern-Deal, too. And erstwhile "Share a-month pension from the govern-the Wealth" Long has gone to a ment as an amount sufficient to permit them to continue their usual serious illness. He was taken Tues- and Mrs. C. C. W. Kruse, went to habits of living, then considered it would be a very good thing to give day afternoon to the hospital in the Round-Up.

The North Morrow County fair ulate business to a point where all unemployed folk would be provided Politics is like that. That noble work and poverty would never be institution which Webster defines any more. Qualifications for reas the science of government has ceiving the pension would be that assumed the odium of tainted mon-ey. A politician is looked upon as-criminal record, that he would agree ey. A politician is looked upon as-kance as one who gives little yet to spend the money in the month received and that he would give up

> The retirement from active business clause he argued would provide jobs for younger folk who might be unemployed.

Dr. Townsend's observations were made in and around Los Angeles in Boardman. Their son, Truman where a large amount of unemployment exists. Other diasnosticians have attributed much unemployment in that region to the large number of retired people living there who, becoming discontented paved the way for making astute by living in idleness for a while politicians of everyone sixty years sought work at little or no wage in of age, or anyone with relatives order to keep their time occupied and receive some of the pleasure comes from contributing something to community welfare, and feeling the wholesome sweat

Dr. Townsend takes the view that his pension would make all elderly people happy, that it would be a so sary dropping of accustomed activ

ity hurries decadence. One school of science that in most cases where the health and mentality of a person is conserved beyond sixty years of age the must face one inevitable issue: most productive period in the per-Where is the money to come from? son's life is between the ages of That question is attempted to be sixty and seventy. At that period, answered by advocates of many po- the person has gained the benefit

U. O. TO TRAIN SOCIAL WORKERS IN PORTLAND



for the many social agencies that are becoming more and more important, will be trained in the new graduate division of social work training of the University of Oregon, established this fall in Portland. Dr. E. H. Moore, (left) an expert in this field, will be director of the division, under Dr. James H. Gilbert, (right) dean of social sciences for the Oregon State System of Higher Education.
(Illustration courtesy Oregon Journal.)

to be maintained, developed and on security and jobs. There must southern Oregon. Mrs. Shell is enjoyed someone must produce it; at all times be wisdom-wisdom staying at the Allen home and takenjoyed someone must produce it; at all times of wisdom with sing care of the boys.

someone with initiative must yet such as is gained through living ing care of the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barlow were cross unknown frontiers of science; many years and learning the hard

The next big event in Morrow the contributions. which opens Sunday. Some rain The advocates of these political and the advent of cooler weather foibles dodge the one and only is-sue at stake in the spending of O. the fire hazard, but hunters should P. M. (other people's money)-that go prepared with axe, shovel and ssue is whether or not the indi- bucket to see that camp fires are ridual shall be permitted to keep properly doused. A little bacon in the profits of his own labor or the larder also might help eliminate whether those profits shall go to camp meat eventualities.

> Heppner pridefully sends its band to John Day this week end, with thanks to the good people over that way for the invitation.

Most everyone who could get took in the Round-Upaway grand show and a credit to the hustling spirit of Pendletonians.

"Bill" Hanley crossed the Great Divide "feelin' fine." Few more colorful figures ever graced the great plains of Oregon. It was fitting that his last day on earth was memorialized by the great cowboy show at Pendleton.

#### BOARDMAN

By RACHEL J. BARLOW

A. B. Shannon had a paralytic stroke early Monday evening from sas for a visit with relatives and to which he recovered in a short time which entirely paralyzed his body. Mr. Shannon had been in ill health for some time but Monday worked helping with the broom corn harvest which probably brought on this Saturday she and her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Adna Chaffee of is being held at Boardman this Eugene spent several days here week. Exhibits must be in place last week at the Chaffee and Krom Friday by 11 A. M. and must rehomes. Mr. Chaffee is a son of Mr. main in place until Saturday at 5 and Mrs. A. B. Chaffee and Mrs. P. M. A number of races and sports Chaffee is a sister of Mrs. Alvin are scheduled for Saurday, A horse-Krom. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. shoe pitching contest will start on Chaffee and Mr. and Mrs. Krom and Friday. The dance Saturday eve-son Byram and Roscoe Broyles mo-ning will be held in the grange hall. tored to Pendleton for the Round-

Up. Chris Sturm of Tigard came to Boardman Friday evening and Sat-urday attended the Round-Up. On Sunday he and his wife and children returned to their home. Mrs. Sturm and children have been visiting in Boardman at the G. E. the full extent of the law. Sturm home for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Messenger

and family of Condon spent Sunday Jr., who has been staying here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barlow, returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamel of The Dalles spent Sunday here at the E. T. Messenger home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen left last week for a motor trip through

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Description of Property	Sec. or Lot	Twp or Elk	Rng.	1930	1929
Heppner, S. 18 ft. 5 in of N1/2 North 15 ft. 7 in. of N1/2	9	1		\$ 13.12 11.64	\$ 12.52 11.10
South Half	445	1		24.75	42.48
South % of North 1/2	9	4		23.76	
Heppner	1	5		29.70	28.32
Heppner	2	5		24.75	23.60
South 36 feet	5	6		4.95	4.70
leppner		6		2.48	2.36
except Tract No. 174	4	7		.99	1.90
Heppner, South 39 feet	9	7		3.98	3.77
Jeppner, North 27 feet	10	7		3,21 3,71	8.07
Teppner, North 27 feet	18	777		8.97	8.53 8.77
Heppner, South 39 feet	14	13		23.01	0.11
leppner, East 79 feet	2	14		.75	.71
leppner, North 27 feet	3	14		69.90	47.75
Teppner, South 39 feet	8 4 9	1		39.60	47.20
Teppner Ayers	10	î		24.75	200
Heppner Ayers 2nd	1	2		2.98	2.83
Heppner Ayers 2nd	12	2		1.23	1.18
dennner Avers 3rd	1	3 7		1.23	1.18
Heppner Avers 4th	8 & 7	7		3.72	
leppner Ayers 5th	2	2		29.70	14.16
Heppner Jones	1 4 2	2		14.85	14.16
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