

The Invisible Government

By James B. Connolly

A big engine may be a fine thing to look at, but of what use is it lying idle? Likewise a governmental body may be an impressive thing to view, but of what use is it if it doesn't do our will?

The force behind the engine is the steam; the man who controls the steam will be the boss of the job. The force behind a governmental body is the influence which put it there; the boss of the job will be the man who controls that influence. If the influence behind the governmental body is corrupt, then we may as well say "good night and go to bed; we shall come as near to being a free people as were the shackled rowers of the ancient triremes; we may be furnishing the power, but we are not controlling it."

The power which strives not to show its hand, that is the power to watch out for. Sometimes, as in the case of the steam in the boiler, it is not to be seen, even when we look for it; we know it is there, but only by the direction and force of its blow may we judge its source and its strength.

We listened to the clanking of the famed machine which rolled a people's will at Chicago. At Baltimore the machine was replaced by an amalgamated contrivance which worked less noisily, but with just as great power. The people had reared up at the brazen clamor, and so caution and

quiet was the word. But the old Sumner faces were not lacking in the engineering crew, and seeing them, who could help saying: "They can't be here as spectators; these what are they here for? And who's their boss?"

And who was their boss? And who will be the boss if either of the old parties wins out? Is it to be believed that the old crew, after playing so potent a part in these two conventions, will suddenly knock off work? Will they, or will they not, again attempt to direct the workings of the engine? And if they should so attempt, what is to prevent them?

We have seen a possibly well-meaning, but certainly feeble head leading a nation to futility. We have seen that twenty odd years of legal training of itself does not qualify a man for independent leadership. Will twenty odd years of a classroom equip a man for it? Can a man train over night for the most difficult job in the world?

And if the elected leader is suddenly faced with the labors of a Hercules, and he himself be nothing of a Hercules, to whom will he turn for counsel? We have had one experience with a "progressive" president in the hands of one old party. What of another "progressive" in the hands of another old boss-directed party? Shall we not find that the influences which placed him there still get our invisible government?

Nebraska friends here this week. They have been guests at the homes of J. H. Hanigan, M. E. Anderson, L. B. Mackinson and others. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers are retired farmers and nothing apparently affords them more pleasure than to make frequent trips to the Payette valley.

John Wells had his right heel painfully injured in a self-dumping rake last Saturday. It is not thought Mr. Wells will suffer any permanent lameness as a result of the accident.

The Payette Valley railroad has recently completed a side track at the Davis packing house which will hold two cars. The Davis orchard which is only six and seven years old has a magnificent crop of fruit this year, it being conservatively estimated that there will be 3000 boxes of apples taken from the 40 acres.

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FRUITLAND NEWS.

(Capital News Special Service)
Fruitland, Oct. 5.—Friday night thieves entered the E. A. Stegner store by the back entrance and made a raid on his cutlery getting away with about \$25 worth of knives and razors. No clue as to the identity of the thieves has been made public.

Lem Smith, who was found guilty of assault on Gralew, a German neighbor, received a 90 days' jail sentence at Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Betebenner and two children of Ravenna, Neb., are here looking after his orchard property.

Mrs. Ernest Alsop of Boise visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Lewis.

A bouncing boy came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albee Tuesday morning.

Henry and George Fiesjedlers of Manly, Ia., are here looking over the country, guests at the Henry Reins' home.

Alfred Gillett of Woodburn, Neb., was an over Sunday guest of his friend Clarence Ficken.

Ezra Baggett of Haxturn, Colo., visited a few days with the Grant Fleher family.

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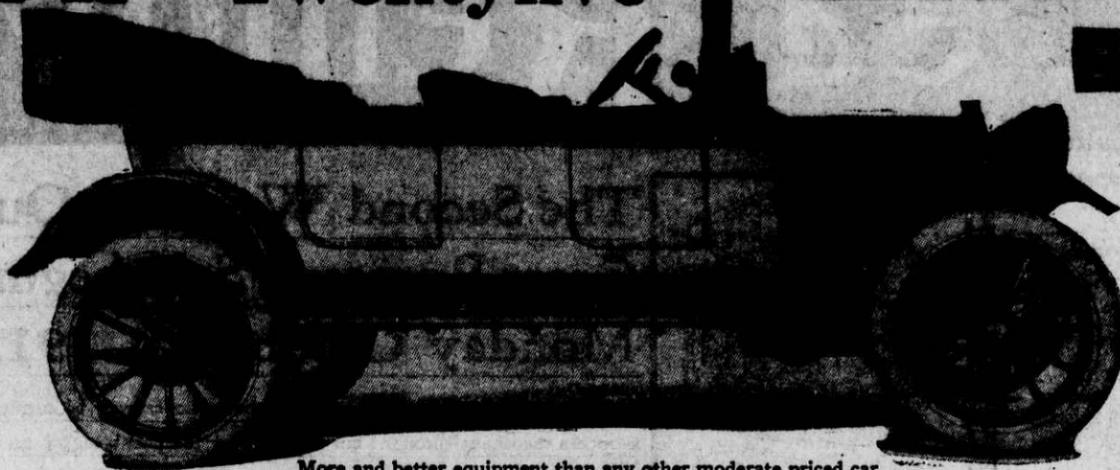
Secretary Paul Davis of the state committee, who is an experienced moving picture man, will be sent out with the films, which are now on the road and which are expected to arrive early this week and be on display by the middle or last of the week. Mr. Davis will, at the same time, distribute campaign literature, Bull Moose buttons and pins and generally stir up Progressive enthusiasm.

FAIR WEEK BILL AT THE EMPRESS
At the Empress theater all this week special features in vaudeville will be the great attraction. Monday the famous Kregers, spectacular wire performers, are something entirely new from the general wire workers. Tracy & Tracy are the greatest ragtime dancers of the day.
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Bernard Eastman Prepares to Set Out 105 Acres—New Plymouth News.

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New Plymouth, Oct. 5.—Bernard Eastman, president of the Payette Valley Orchard company is now superintending the plowing, leveling, grading and building of ditches on 105 acres of new land which will be set out in orchard next spring. One tract of 80 acres just east of town has a crew of men getting it in shape as has also a 25-acre tract near the Eastman home on Orchard avenue.

The tracts will be planted to winter apples, sour cherries and apricots. Mr. Eastman whose faith in the Payette valley as a fruit growing section has never wavered during his four years' residence here, is pursuing the same course this fall that he has on two other occasions, namely, shipping a carload of apples to Cleveland, O., for exhibition purposes. This car will contain only the largest and most choice varieties of apples. The superiority of the Payette valley product will be called to the attention of Cleveland people in several unique ways by Mr. Eastman, who has proven himself a past master in interesting eastern people in apple lands. Mr. Eastman also ships another car of apples at an early date which will be sold direct to Cleveland buyers.

Edward Murrey of Lincoln, Neb., who is inspecting prisons throughout the northwest at the request of Governor Aldrich of Nebraska, paid New Plymouth friends a brief visit Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meyers of Albion, Neb., are visiting a number of their old

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