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BUREAU

Public employes are immune from con-

tributing to the support of their govern-

ment through income taxes. Why this

should be is hard to understand or justify.

There does not seem to be any logical rea-

son why an official should not help to pay

his share, if his income is large enough,

recently reversed a decision of lower fed-

eral courts that an employe of the New

York city water system should pay the

modest federal tax of \$256.27 on an in-

the minority report that should appeal to

the average citizen, who must pay income

taxes, when he said of the rebelling tax-

profession. (Note again that this income is \$14,000

a year.) His obligation as a citizen is to contribute

to the support of the governments under whose

joint protection he lives and pursues his calling. . . . The sole question here is whether one per-

forming work of rendering service of a type com-

monly done or rendered in ordinary commercial life for gain is exempt from the normal burden of

a tax on that gain for the support of the national

government because his compensation is paid by a state agency instead of a private employer.

Evasion of taxation has always been the goal

of a large percentage of the population and the legislative branch of the government itself has

long been in the business of creating preferred

empt from income tax payment is a question that cannot be easily answered. There is an ever in-

creasing sentiment that every person ought to pay and especially the better classes, whether that money comes from the government or from private sources. It is difficult to get any indi-

vidual to make a law to apply to himself, if he

The year of 1937 is starting off dis-

est disasters in the history of this coun-

try to its discredit. First the great flood of the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys

and now the sickening and terrifying ex-

plosion that snuffed out the lives of nearly

can get by with some exemption racket.

Tragedy Strikes Swiftly

Just why a large number of state and federal employes, who draw fat salaries, should be ex-

Justice Roberts made a contention in

He derives income from the exercise of his

The supreme court in a 7-2 decision

any more than any other person.

come of \$14,000 in 1931.

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this question:

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man service, 11 a. m., first and third Sundays; English service, 11 Lawmaking Costs " Show Increase; Clerk Hire Gains

SALEM-Day by day in every

Laurel Evangelical Church (Seven miles south of Hillsboro) Sunday school, 10 a.m., Mrs. A. Watkins, superintendent. Preaching By A. L. Lindbeck service, 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.—Rev. V. T. Speece, pastor. tf

a. m., second and fourth Sundays

-E. Julius Traglio, pastor.

Sunday's topic, "Reality."

upon "Eternal "Easter Dawn."

E. L.

Congregational Church

superintendent. Easter musical ser-

pastor.

way the cost of lawmaking mounts higher and higher. A comparison of the expense of the recent legis lative session with that of 30 years First Church of Christ, Scientist ago shows that the costs have more Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening than doubled in that period. Whereas the session just closed will have cost the taxpayers of services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school

at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcomed. Free Oregon between \$140,000 and \$150. Tuesday, 7:30, the Orenco cottage and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. 000 by the time all the bills are paid the session of 1909 cost only \$65,360. High peak in the legislative expense scale was reached in the session of 1927 which cost a total of \$160,103.18. This figure however, includes \$20,120 in expense money March 28, 10 a. m., church school, with Easter story, Prof. F. Stalley, which the lawmakers voted to themselves at the rate of \$5 a day vice, 11 a. m., with brief sermon upon "Eternal Life." Easter music: and which was later held to have

awn," a short cantata Ashford; presented by Increase in the expense of clerk chorus and soloists, twenty-two voices. Soloists and quartet voices: Increase in the expense of clerk hire accounts in large measure for voices. Soloists and quartet voices: Inte account costs of legislative Mrs. W. E. Hinds, Mrs. W. Foster, the mounting costs of legislative Mrs. Erwin H. Barendrick of Mc-1909 spent only \$23,215.55 for clerks, of 1 Minaville, Mrs. B. W. Barnes, Adolf stenographers, doorkeepers, ser-Klein of Portland, Lawrence Wis-mer, W. Foster, T. A. Dungan, Mrs. Dungan, Mrs. F. Sewell, Dixie Lee McDawrell McDowell, accompanists. Young cost of revising the house and sen-People's meeting, 7 p. m., under ate journals which work is still in ion of Lawrence Wismer .progress. Incidentally the records also re-

veal that no session in the past 30 years has adjourned within the 40 p. m., at which time Rev. Edith Campbell, formerly of Hillsboro, to wish the people of Hillsboro lows the members to draw their days for which the constitution al-

sal Thursday evening at 7:30 in-stead of Friday evening. This will forming their duties.

ning at 7:30. There will be a short Governor Martin did not veto. At-service of preparation for Easter torney General VanWinkle held. communion. Easter morning at 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. R. Burnett, 641 E. Main St., will serve the veto the emergency clause. When Young People's fellowship break-fast. All are urged to attend. At 5 p. m. the Y. P. F. will meet at the and left there. In his opinion the church for their regular meeting. attorney general points out that the house had before it for consideration only the governor's veto

of the emergency clause.

Opponents of the Carney bill Mountain Home Evangelical
ChurchHoward Hillis of the Hillsboro Ar-
gus, and Mrs. Jerry Davidson, also
of Hillsboro, died Friday in his
school, 10 a. m., Edward Aebischer,
superintendent. Morning worship
service with alternating leadership.
Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Evan-
gelistic service, 8 p. m.—Rev. V. T.
Speece, pastor.Howard Hillis of the Hillsboro Ar-
gus, and Mrs. Jerry Davidson, also
of Hillsboro, died Friday in his
home at St. Helens, Funeral services
were held in Portland Monday,
Mrs. Coffee died 14 months ago.
Four daughters survive. Coffee had
been in the ministry of the Free
Methodist church for 47 years.
Following daughters survive: Mrs.
L. Bell and Mrs. L. Silva of St.
Helens, and Mrs. L. Silva of St.
Helens, and Mrs. L. Silva of St.
Helens, and Mrs. L. Silva of St.Opponents of the Carney bill
outlawing slot machines who seek
to smother the measure under a
"Cloud" of irregularity, appear to
be due for still further disillusion-
ment. These opponents were quoted
as viewing the bill as invalid be-
cause it failed to contain certain
amendments alleged to have been
written into the measure by the
house. Legal lights around the state
house make light of this conten-
thouse make light of th house make light of this conten-tion and point to a supreme court opinion written 40 years ago in support of their position. In that opinion in the case of McKinnon vs. Cotner, Justice Bean held that an enrolled act, signed by the proper officers and filed in the of fice of the secretary of state will be held to have been enacted as gas line serving school had been are not so vigilant in their purconnected to a gas company line members of the state police or the suit of drunken drivers as are victions for drunken driving would so indicate. During February only one motorist had his driving permit revoked by a Portland court whereas in the rest of the state there were 34 revocations for drunken driving. And approximate-ly one-third of the motorists of the state are to be found in the city of Portland.

Millsbord Argus **Business Women**

which was celebrated by clubs all over the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii, has marked another milestone in the progress By Roger Babson of women as good citizens. Since organization in 1919, these clubs have had a steady growth, and now number over 62,000 women.

As a civic influence the Business and Professional Women's club is making itself known in every community in which one is organized, and its membership is made up of women who are willing to cooperate with chambers of commerce and all other groups which are in need of active, alert women to assist in their projects. They do not ask special favors in business because they are women, but are taking their places beside men in the business world. They are taking a keen interest in politics and better living conditions, and are schooling themselves to have a better understanding of all problems confronting citizens of the day.

The purposes of this group are to ele-vate the standards for women in business and the professional to promote the in-business our leading energy producer Dur. Ceal Industry's Problem For the first century of our in-dustry life coal was undisputed as our leading energy producer Dur. and the professions; to promote the interests of business and professional women; to bring about a spirit of co-operation among business and professional women in the nation, and to extend opportunities to women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities. Their motto is "Better Business

The new, old age pension setup is bound to add security to oldsters, many of whom have been faced with serious worries as to how they are to get along. The big problem, of course, will be for the counties to raise the additional funds

What Other Editors Say

Sound Money

The Sheridan Sun a few months ago rather than gold. We are not trying to promote this kind of money

had the following pertinent remarks on type now in vogue.

More bankers realize this fact-for it is a fact-

Our present currency is supposed to be based on gold—silver too, now—but it isn't really based on anything. The government has a gold reserve, but does not and will not put it out in exchange for its be printed on the fact of a bill.

In Germany, on the other hand, if you acquire some currency it can be spent for goods, but has no value otherwise. In other words it serves the primary purpose for which money was originally made. While nobody has less use for Hitler and his government than we have, it nevertheless is probable that the use of this kind of money has helped to avert financial disaster so far. Of course, if a nation can-not produce as much as it consumes, the most sensible money in the world cannot avert an eventual astrously, already having two of the great-

Woodburn Independent.

Women for a Better Business World."

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needed from property taxes.

Edward Schulmerich, the shrewd and public spirited Hillsboro banker, recently made a speech before the Rotary club of that city on the subject of Sound Money. We did not hear the speech, but we learn from newspaper reports that he spoke well so-called fiat money: money based on goods

We merely make the statement that the time will come when the whole country recognizes that this type of money is more honest, more sound, than the

than you might suspect. It is unusual, though, for one to come out with a public statement.

own currency, regardless of any promises that may

collapse.

On the other hand, where a nation does produce amounts fully equal to what it consumes, and its people are in want, there must be something wrong. One of the things wrong could be the currency.—

Regulation Can "National Business Women's Week," Not Cure "Sick" Industries

BABSON PARK, Florida, March

19—Can a new NRA or similar type of government regulation solve the "sick" industries In view of all the talk about the

new Guffey bill "to fix up" the coal business, this uestion is timely public regulamore power -19 MEL ful than natural economic laws? The New Deal says, "Yes." The economists say "No." Let us examine the coal in-dustry. It is a n excellent illustra-

Roger W. Babson tion for it is not only one of our nost basic industries, but it is al-

our leading energy producer. Dur-ing this period, when operators had pastor, 11 a. m. An Easter message everything their own way, little was done to improve their product and methods of its use to make nmune from competition. In 1918. with us, all day or to any service throughout the day. Evangelistic 000,000 tons. In that year coal pro- service, 8 p. m. Tuesday, all day duced 81 per cent of the energy prayer service; evangelistic service, used, compared with 15 per cent for 8 p. m.—Melvin E. James, Pastor. bil and natural gas, and 4 per cent morning f.aMesy.a.12 ooFszh. r waterpower, Today, two decades

out has dropped to around 30,000,000 tons, producing 52 per nt of total energy against 38 per nt for oil and natural gas, and 10

r cent for waterpower! Since 1918 two trends have cut down coal's lead. (1) Greater effi-ciency in coal-burning; and (2) growth in use of competitive fuels. Coupled with the excess mining apacity developed during the war he industry has been in poor shape. Output is off 30 per cent and prices have suffered likewise. Although soft coal at the mine sells for 80 per cent what it did 15 years ago; hard coal is down nearly one-third. In the past few years prices have firm-ed up to some extent, but they are still just equal or slightly under the cost of production. The law of supply and demand works slowly in this industry for most operators

Labor and Freight Costs The labor cost in producing Coal represents about 30 per cent of the delivered price. John Lewis' United Mine Workers of America is a powerful union. Hence coal op-the delivered price. John Lewis' United Mine Workers of America is a powerful union. Hence coal op-the Carter and Miss Hel-en Dean Easter Sunday 9:45 a. m. The Orenco-Reedville Parish United Mine Workers of Anno op-is a powerful union. Hence coal op-erators have never been able to the Sunday school will be opened by C. C. Weber, general superin-by Let An Easter program will be made big economies by using me-tendent. An Easter program will be chanical equipment in more re-given by pupils of the various de-partments, directed by the follow-views and declining demand the cent years. Due to labor-saving de-vices and declining demand, the number of workers has fallen from 850,000 in 1923 to around 575,000 at present. The biggest cost item in the price you pay for a ton of soft coal, however, is not labor but freight. Carrying charges eat up freight. Carrying charges eat up Joy" (Beethoven.) Solo: "Hosanna" well over 50 per cent of the deliver- (Jules Graier), soloist, Joe Storer, well over 50 per cent of the deliver-ed price. This means that the cost of hauling a ton of coal is more than what the coal sells for at the than what the coal sells for at the mine!

The coal industry is caught be-tween the upper millstone of com-petitive fuels and the nether mill-stone of rising labor and freight charges. I say "rising charges" for the present wage agreement runs out in less than two weeks. The The coal industry is caught be-

A. Hawthorne. At 6:30 p. m. all Ep-out in less than two weeks. The union wants a new contract calling for a six-hour day, a five-day week and a guaranteed income of \$1.200 for weekers. The operators say this Methodist churches directed by Joe for workers. The operators say this will add \$140,000,000 to the payroll, boost the cost of coal, reduce orders, and throw men out of work. They in turn, demand the present 35-hour week be extended to 40 hours so that they can compete with other fuels. This deadlock looks threat-ening but it will probably be quick-ty settled with bigher create tho

Special Easter Music and Services...

Beaverton Church of Christ Next Lord's Day morning. 9:45 m. there will be a special pro-ram given during the class hour. 'ollowing this, 11 a.m., the regular ommunion service will be held fter which there will be special laster anthems by the choir under

Easter anthems by the choir under direction of Mrs. J. Johnson. The

Whosoever Will

will be brought. All day services with basket dinner at noon. All our friends invited to fellowship with us, all day or to any service

Lord's day unified study-worship service 9:45-11:45 a.m. Church school 9:45. Aim 306 in attendance Offering for home missions. Decision service conducted by pastor. Morning worship (Easter service) 11 o'clock. Solos by Miss Maurine Moore and Ernest Obert, singing evangelist. Sermon: "The Voice evangelist. Sermon: "The Voice from the Open Tomb." Service to shut-ins 2:30 p.m., conducted by young people led by Ernest Obert. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. In-termediate and young people. Evan-gelistic service 7:30 p. m. Musical

pianist, Mrs. Rex Howell. Baptis-

welcome at any service .- Dr. Wal- People Dies St. Helens ter Huntington, pastor. Mountain Home Evangelical

A special Good Friday service will be held in the church at 7:45 p. m., at which time Rev. Edith

 p. m. divine L parts labels and point of the states and point between the states and bease and point between the states and point between the states by the choir. Solo by Ernest Obert, singing evangelist. Sermon: "Roll-returning for next Sunday's serthey can rather than to shut down and let their mines dotted and this coming week, ing Away Stones." Baptismal services. Miss Campbell and Miss

Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 10 a.m.; preaching service at 11; young people's meeting at

service at 11. The subject will be, "If Christ Be Not Risen-But Now

song service questions will be

answered. The subject will be

Cross, Barabbas." Everyone is wel-

come to spend Easter with us.-

Foursquare Church

Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor,

'Conspicuous Character of the

The Orenco-Reedville Parish Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Reedville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco on the third Wed-nesday of each month and at Reed

All Saints Episcopal Church

T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

Methodist Episcopal Church Easter services tomorrow (Good their many old friends. Enjoy set services tomorrow (Good their many old friends. Enjoy set and the church. Closing prayers and benediction. Recessional hymn, 520. a full-time chairmanship at \$3600 benediction. Recessional hymn, 520. Holy Week services: Choir rehear-sal Thursday evening at 7:30 in-

2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-day night at 8 o'clock. Visitors are Grandfather Hillsboro

Monday, March 22

Wilbur N. Coffee, grandfather of Howard Hillis of the Hillsboro Ar-



500 children and teachers in one of the world's largest rural schools.

The tragedy, the greatest in the school Jots in Jest history of the entire world, is believed to have been caused by an accumulation of natural gas in the building's sub-basement.

The heart of America goes out in an expression of sincere sympathy to the stricken parents and relatives. The stark tragedy of it all is unbelievable. We never know when death will strike us down.

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Judges Had Big Job

The American Legion is doing a very worthwhile community service in sponsoring the amateur show each year. It encourages young people to show their talents and brings out excellent performances from which different organizations can secure help in putting on programs. The last show was very good, and the acts showed a great deal of talent. What a job it must have been for the judges to arrive at a decision.

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Cutting corners to save expense is not always economy in the long run as attested by investigation of the nation's most horrible school catastrophe in Texas, which took the lives of nearly 500 children and teachers last week. Report says that improper heating installation is believed to be the prime factor in the blast horror. Original plans called for a boiler and steam heating, but these were changed to effect an important saving in operating expenses. Steps were taken to carry off carbon monoxide gas, but none to carry off the leakage of live gas, which is believed to have caused this great tragedy.

A visit to Portland theatres, now and then, convinces one that Hillsboro and Washington county have a show house in the Venetian theatre of which they can justly take pride. From the standpoint of comfort and appointments it is the equal of any in cities much larger, and from the comfort angle it goes much further. The distance between seats, giving plenty of knee room, is particularly appreciated.

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People can usually heave a sigh of relief when the legislative session is over. Why not, with the many ideas for upsetting the proverbial apple cart that are introduced, but seldom get the approval of the legislator with his feet on the ground.

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Mussolini reveals that he rarely eats meat, probably due to the fact he bit off more than he could chew in Ethiopia.

Scientists discover that prehistoric man suffered from lack of vitamins. But then he had no ads to major guide him.

The perfect policeman, says a Kansas City police chief, should be able to bawl out a motorist without getting mad. But what about the motorist?

New iron paving screams a warning when cars travel too fast. At last, a substitute for backseat driving!

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Psychologists now find that brunets are soulful. and blonds selfish. In other words, brunets can turn selfish overnight.

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Cambridge, Mass., man disputes Cincinnati's claim to having the first bathtub in America, probably claiming it was only a watering trough that floated one spring.

"Men whe spend the public money ought to have some experience in the difficulty of making a dollar." And also the agony of making out an in-

come tax return. Stupid Stella thinks that cotton gin is the kind that makes her mouth taste so furry the next morning.

"Men's clothes will reflect the new philosophy of leisure," says a prominent clothier. There prob-ably will be padded seats for sitdowners.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, March 23, 1922-County American Legion council meets at Beaverton Monday with 150 present.

J. W. Shute, pioneer of 1858 and first real county banker, dies Sunday. Founded city's first bank in 1 1888

Mrs. Sarah Farnham, 92, who settled here in 1876. dies Monday.

T. C. McNamer, pioneer son of county and one of first Alaskan miners, dies in Portland Saturday. Mrs. Esther Marsh Leisy, county pioneer of 1852,

dies in Portland March 16. Chester Wohler and Miss Gladys Everest mar-

ried March 12.

John F. Hart dies here March 20.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, March 21, 1907-Emma Nicholson found dead on road near Beaverton Sunday. Believed vic-tim of heart attack. No marks of violence found. Andrew Wann, Hillsboro logger, slays bear with

ax.

Knights of Pythias buy 40 feet from the Housley perty for \$2400. Corwin & Heidel butcher shop and Ballard barber shop occupy the site at present. Pythians plan to build eventually.

Steamer chartered by P. R. & N. to take 100 tons of bridge iron to Tillamook. Chester Sloan, pioneer Forest Grove hotel man.

Pilgram House

proposes to cure by per, 7:30 p. m. Communion meditapublic regulation. The new coal-NRA, now being pushed through congress, differs from the old Blue Eagle Act in that it is chiefly a code of fair trade practices. Col-lective bargaining and high labor but are not made a part of the set minimum prices based on av-of the new fire and of the Parchal "His Body, Broken; His Blood, set minimum prices based on av- of the new fire and of the Paschal erage costs and these costs are to include wages. Hence, prices will in-directly reflect wage costs. The sigificance of this bill spreads far beyond the bounds of the soft coal industry for it may well be the pattern of regulatory bills for

Regardless of this new legislation, competition from other fuels is still cutting into coal consumption, hold-232 North Third Avenue. Corting into coal consumption, hold-Cutting into coal consumption (cutting into coal consumption) Cutting into coal consumption (cutting into coal consumption)

down prices, and destroying The Guffey Bill does not sug-The Guffey Bill does not and ow to solve this basic trouble. Is why I differ with the New Cood Friday at 8 p. m. Sermon top-ic, "The Royal Savior"—John 19,19. ic, "The Royal Savior"—John 19,19. theory of economic planning. ic. know that there must be some On Easter Sunday the service regulation in our complicated mod-ern system. For instance, I have always been 100 per cent for the Stock Exchange Control Act. I am convinced, however, that controlling stock Exchange Control Act. I all controlling us. convinced, however, that controlling us. hours, wages, and prices is not striking at the soft-coal industry's real problem, which is how to real problem, which is how to

beat out oil, gas and electric com-petition. Raising costs and prices day. Evangelist Mrs. Richard Olson does not seem a logical answer to will speak each night. Evangelist Olson, recently arrived from Los

this puzzle A Temporary Stimulant

A Temporary Stimulant It is fatal for any industry in this age of scientific progress tr stand still. Yet during the past two decades the coal industry has done nothing to eliminate such evils as dirt and dust. A recent survey of Cincinnati showed that thousands of tons of soot fall on the city hausted all possibilities of elimin-

hausted all possibilities of elimin-ating this unhealthy and wasteful place over night. Chronic pricemisance? The anthracite stoker, cutting will temporarily be elimideveloped by heating concerns, has shown what can be done with im-proved equipment. Only four years ago there were six oil-burners sold ago there were six oil-burners sold to every one stoker. Today there are only two oil-burners sold to one stoker. In my opinion, such basic improvements are the best medicine for an "ailing" industry! In discussing the bill, its pro-ponents will undoubtedly refer to the experience of the coal com-the experience of the coal com-

he experience of the coal com-banies under the old NRA. Huge simplest solution of many a "sick" com- omic laws still rule the world. The Chester Sloan, pioneer Forest Grove hotel man, dies Monday. United Railways start work on electric railway between Portland and Forest Grove via Hillsboro.

Financial Bureau)

On Germantown road, Sunday Helens, and Mrs. L. Smith of Rogue school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Ger- River.

major result. Differs from Old NRA This, then, is the background of typical "sick" industry which the overnment proposes to cure her of the per, 7:30 p. m. Communicon of the Lord's Sup-

Thursday, March 18

York before senate judiciary com-Hundreds of children and teach-ers crushed to death when New justices

velt court bill approved "outraged"

the pattern of regulatory bills for ler may be consulted any day, ex-all industries. ler may be consulted any day, ex-cept Monday, between 10 a. m. and ban in Portland invoked with fil-Mona istic communism" as false doctrine undermining "very foundations of in size of supreme court likely to "impair" its efficiency "as long as who believe in God to resist the furious attack of the godless." U. S. fifth circuit court of appeals approximations of "Impair" its efficiency "as long as court acts as a unit." Justices Van-Devanter and Brandeis concur. John Hessin Clarke, only retired supreme court justice, tells nation supreme court justice, tells nation approves Wagner labor act. congress has right to change su-

Friday, March 20

preme court. Bodies of 425 recovered from Texas school ruins, Faulty radiator due to tapping waste gas main. vents blamed for disastrous blast. Last serious obstacle to divorce for Mrs. Wallis Simpson, for love of whom King Edward gave up the throne of Great Britain, seems removed.

Swallows continue 161-year tradition by returning to San Juan Cap-istrano mission in California on March 19.

Spanish loyalists rout insurgent says amendment is only means.

Flood danger increases in California with resumption of rain in Northern California. Clipper ship successful in land-ing on Pacific reef, marking new improper heating installation charged the walls of the school with which exploded under ilestone in advance of air route 'wet gas," pressure. School board reported told from California to New Zealand.

when tire blows out as she attempted to take off at Honolulu on the second leg of her attempted flight

Governor Murphy that they will cent

playoff for championship of the this session of congress. northern division of the Pacific (Continued on page 4, first section) fications will enjoy reduced rates of contribution to the workmen's

state high school basketball championship.

The legal, mining and banking Texas school tragedy declared interests are all represented on the newly appointed state mining board. Pope Pius reproaches Germany W. H. Strayer of Baker is an at-for a "condition of spiritual oppres- torney and as a member of the sion such as never before wit- state senate helped to' draft the measure creating the new board. Ray Woods, professional diver, Albert Burch of Medford is a nadives off San Francisco-Oakland tionally known mining engineer, bridge, breaks back. and E, B. MacNaughton of Portland Tuesday, March 23 Raymond Moley, ex-Roosevelt brain-truster, hits court plan and

knowledge of mining.

B. F. Irvine of Portland, who has declined re-appointment as a member of the state board of higher education, will continue to serve until his successor has been named probably next month, according to Mussolini makes bitter denuncia-tion of Great Britain. Diplomatic circles worried. Government grain experts predict world wheat prices may continue at high levels for 1937-38 season. Gasoline prices increase half a Governor Martin. Irvine has been higher education.

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Employers in 27 different classi-

 Totast basketball
 Old-Fashioned
 Accident commission this week.

 Carl Lodell, Oregon State's vet-eran director of athletics, resigns. Bellfountain high school wins state high school basketball cham "Would your wife take an air-plane trip?"
 Accident commission this week.

 "Would your wife take an air-plane trip?"
 "No, she still prefers going up in the air in the old-fashioned way
 Accident commission this week.

an order issued by the Industrial Accident commission this week. The reduction in rates was based

Saturday, March 20 Military court of inquiry at New London, Tex., takes evidence that

f danger three years ago. Amelia Earhart's plane damaged Mussolini makes bitter denuncia-

not leave plants.

U. of O. loses to W. S. C. in hope there will be no new taxes at President Roosevelt expresses

Chrysler sit-down strikers warn

around the world. None of three in-